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FIVE CENTS A COPY

Taxicab Service Initiated Over 'High Street, Africa,' 8000 Miles From End to End

FOUR AMERICANS ARE FIRST FARES

World's Longest Taxi Route Takes Party Through Land of Lion and Rhino

By CAREL BIRKBY

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAPE TOWN—"High Street, Africa" they used to call this 8000-mile stretch from Cape to Cairo. They used the catch phrase in jest, for the land of the lion was thought the last land of desperate adventure, the home of all that was strange and perilous.

It is an adventurous land still. But its perils have passed. Kenya and the United States together have made the jest phrase earnest. "High Street, Africa" has become a taxi route. Perhaps the newer slang will displace the old in tourists' vocabularies, and we shall hear casual reference to "Africa's main drag."

The change was originated by the enterprise of two Kenya farmers, M. Leslie-Lowth and Captain Cruden. They formed Trans-African Motor Safaris—the world's longest taxi service.

Trans-African Motor Safaris has now completed its first return journey up and down Africa. The first trip was from Juba, the furthest limit of navigation up the Nile, to Cape Town, the oldest city in Southern Africa, at the surf-battered Cape of Storms of the old Portuguese mariners.

Four Americans the Fares

Four Americans—three of them women—were the fares Captain Cruden and Mr. Leslie-Lowth picked up for their first effort as advertising cabmen. The party consisted of Misses Marian and Alice Burr of California, Mr. and Miss Fennessey of New York; and Mrs. Leslie-Lowth also accompanied the party.

They left Juba early in April in three cars. This town on the Nile, the Sudan's terminus for adventure, is easily reached by the casual tourist and Cooks run comfortable river steamers down the Nile for those who wish to see more of Egypt than the pyramids, the flower garden of the isle of Ghezireh, and the lounge of Shepherd's Hotel in Cairo. Cooks, too, have already instituted motor tours through Uganda and Kenya. Capt. Owen Tweedy told in the columns of The Christian Science Monitor of the African Odyssey of these men and a grocer's van which traveled from Rejaf on the Nile through the Sudan, Belgian Congo, French Equatorial Africa, Nigeria and the Sahara to Algiers. That, officially, was a Cooks' tour, for he took a ticket that guaranteed that he would

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

5000 Coal Miners Strike in Wales

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cardiff, Wales, March 17

FIVE thousand coal miners of south Wales quit work today in protest against a wage cut of 14 cents a day awarded recently by the chairman of a joint conciliation board.

Leaders who had prompted a decision yesterday to postpone action for a week were concerned in the action, and elsewhere it was feared that when the delegates resumed their conference next week they would vote definitely to abandon their tools.

Nations Refuse to Put Tariff Truce in Effect

Delay in Ratifications of Pact Defers Definite Action in Europe

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

GENEVA, March 17—After a year of suspense the Conference for Concerted Economic Action, meeting for the third time at Geneva, yesterday was compelled to acknowledge its inability to obtain a straightforward acceptance of the tariff truce convention signed March 24, 1930.

This agreement, known as the commercial convention, was concluded for one year ending April 1, 1931, subject to automatic renewal, unless formally denounced, for subsequent periods of six months.

It was intended to arrest the dangerously increasing tariff competition by providing a respite during which negotiations leading to collective agreements on tariff concessions might take place in an atmosphere of relative stability.

Although ample time was allowed for ratification, the second session of the conference held in November, 1930, had postponed putting the convention into force until Jan. 25, 1931, when a more adequate number of ratifications was expected to be forthcoming.

This hope is disappointed, for up to yesterday only 13 countries had ratified the convention, namely, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Finland, Greece, Italy, Latvia, Luxemburg, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Germany, while French ratification, which all parties deem essential, is still hanging fire in the Senate.

Several ratifications being conditional upon other states carrying the convention into effect, all the ratifying countries unanimously refused to bring the convention into force as between themselves.

In a last effort to save the tariff truce convention from complete failure, which would have a disastrous effect upon public opinion and hamper dangerously the work of economic rapprochement undertaken by the Committee on European Union, Dr. Hendrik Colijn of Holland, president of the conference, put before the delegates three possible solutions.

The first would be to keep the convention in existence while postponing its entry into force until a more auspicious time.

The second proposal to put the convention into force while suspending the effectiveness of its provisions for given times was rejected by the conference without discussion.

The third solution, which is favored by the French delegation, would consist in putting the convention into force provisionally, attaching a clause which would free contracting parties from all obligation if by a fixed date all conditions which they had laid down were not fulfilled.

Labor Government Again Defeated in House of Commons

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 17—The Government was defeated in the House of Commons last night over its proposal in the Electoral Reform bill to abolish the university franchise.

This defeat, which was by the narrow margin of four votes, does not involve any question of Cabinet resignation. However, it is not without significance since it illustrates the Government's growing difficulty in whipping up its followers whenever questions are concerned of implementing the understanding with the Liberals, which alone keeps Labor in office.

The franchise bill's main object is to introduce a new method of polling, namely that of the "alternative vote," which David Lloyd George thinks would be to his party's advantage, but for which there is no enthusiasm in the rank and file of Labor.

The clause which the Government has now lost happened to be one of the few points in the bill which Labor, as a whole, would have liked to see retained. If it had been accepted it would have abolished 12 university seats, not one of which is held by Labor. Of the occupants at present, eight are Conservative, two Liberals and two Independents. The Conservatives are the chief gainers, therefore, by what has occurred.

The defeat is also a definite blow to the Government's prestige following, as it has done, upon Ramsay MacDonald's failure to pass either the Trades Disputes bill or the Education bill, which have been his two main measures this session.

The Conservatives meanwhile, though still contending among themselves over the question of leadership, have given Stanley Baldwin a vote of confidence, which materially strengthens his position. This was done at a meeting of 100 members of Parliament belonging to this party, who constitute what is known as the Unionist India Committee. They passed a resolution cordially approving Mr. Baldwin's recent pronouncements upon India in which he undertook to work with the Government in developing the policy laid down at the Round Table Conference in January.

THE MONITOR INDEX

TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 7, 10, 11
Financial News—Pages 12 and 13
News of Sports—Page 15

FEATURES

Women's Enterprises and Activities	8
The Home Forum	9
Christian Science and Art [With German Translation]	
Radio Programs	10
Chess	10
Educational	14
Daily Features	17
Editorials	18

CRAIN INQUIRY IS STARTED BY JUDGE SEABURY

Roosevelt Rejects Move to Name New Man to Head Investigation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 17 — Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a letter today to Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney, denied the latter's appeal that Judge Samuel Seabury be removed as special commissioner of the Governor to investigate the conduct of the New York County prosecutor's office.

The Governor said he had given Mr. Crain's letter careful attention and declared that the investigation must be conducted "in absolute fairness and in a way that is above suspicion." He emphasibed that Judge Seabury would not allow any partisanship or bias to enter into an inquiry and, holding this view, must decline therefore to place the investigation in other hands.

Simultaneously the Seabury inquiry into the conduct ofthe office of district attorney of New York County by Mr. Crain, got under way today. John Kirkland Clark, counsel for Judge Seabury, announced as his assistants Jacob Gould Schurman Jr., William B. Northrop and Henry J. A. Collins, all three of whom have been affiliated with Judge Seabury in his refereeship of the first appellate division's investigation into the magistrates' courts.

The district attorney's failure to take more energetic action on information placed in his hands last year by Charles H. Tuttle, then United States Attorney, in connection with dock-lease charges against W. Bernard Vause, one-time county judge, and charges involving the Board of Standards and Appeals and the George F. Ewald magistracy will figure in the proceedings, it was indicated.

The movement of the city churches to support a sweeping inquiry move was supplemented yesterday by the metropolitan conference of Unitarian and other liberal churches on the grounds "that this city should supremely value civic righteousness and that the evidences of corruption in the administration of the affairs of the people are increasingly alarming."

The City Affairs Committee, of which John Haynes Holmes is chairman, is completing its draft of formal charges against the James J. Walker mayoralty for presentation to the Governor today.

Charles F. Kerrigan, assistant to the Mayor, whose charges that persons in high position fostered the Crain and city-wide inquiry moves to protect those responsible for the failure of the Bank of United States, have served to accentuate the political complexities of the city situation, held to his refusal today to mention any names, but declared his willingness to do so before any authorized investigating body. Max D. Steuer, special prosecutor in the bank failure, indicated that at the "appropriate time" he would question Mr. Kerrigan be-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Motor Highway to Panama Canal Zone Is Proposed

PANAMA CITY, Pan., March 17 (AP)—An international highway to link the United States with the Panama Canal Zone was planned yesterday at the Inter-American Highway Commission. Delegates participating in the discussion came from the United States, Panama, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, the Canal Zone and an observer from Colombia.

The highway, which would stretch 3500 miles, would open up to modern transportation some of the almost impenetrable regions of Costa Rica and Nicaragua. The commission will recommend a route, type of construction and other details. It was said that the complete report should be ready for Congress by December.

Details of the proposed route were not disclosed, but it was understood that the road would follow a scenic course through Panama, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Salvador and Guatemala.

Sightseers Must 'Beware the Bears' at National Parks in Coming Season

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—Sightseers to the Yellowstone, Yosemite and Mount Rainier National Parks next summer will be taught that the proper way to view bears, like geysers, is at a distance.

Of late park visitors have been complaining that the "holdup" bear of the national parks has become too intimate. Not satisfied with stopping cars along the highways and demanding chocolate bars and oranges, bruin and his family have taken to prowling around the cabins and tents of campers. Some of them have gotten themselves into trouble by slapping too hard with their paws or failing to notice where the food held out to them left off and their feeders' hands began.

"Teasing and molesting these clowns of the forest has led to their getting into trouble with park authorities, and next summer stringent measures will be taken to break up the intimacy of the visitor and the bear," the national park service says. Effort will be made to concentrate the bears on feeding grounds provided for them where they can be seen by visitors—but at safe distances.

The practice of feeding along the highways and in camp grounds will be discouraged and all park employees will be forced to refrain from becoming too intimate with the bears, thus setting the right example for park guests.

Signs will be placed throughout the park warning of the danger of feeding bears. It is hoped by officials that "Jesse James" and his tribe will soon learn that the "best pickins" in the national parks are at the bear-feeding grounds.

JAPANESE LABORITES WANT DIET DISSOLVED

TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—Three hundred and fifty Laborites of the Right Wing forced their way yesterday into the home of Yuko Hamaguchi, Prime Minister, and presented a petition demanding that the "Bourgeois Diet" be dissolved.

The police tried in vain to stem their march.

INCREASE IN ITALY'S JOBLESS

ROME, March 17 (AP)—Unemployment is still increasing in Italy. The unemployed numbered 765,325 on March 1 as compared with 722,612 on Feb. 1.

Limits of Five Great Navies to Be Fixed in Two Treaties

American Aloofness From New General Compact Alters Program—Washington Is Expected to Insist on Use of Great Battleships

BY RADIO FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 17—Although for many months every effort has been made to bring France and Italy into the London Naval Treaty, now apparently every effort is being expended to keep them out.

For it appears that at the meeting of experts arranged to convene here March 19 a separate three-power treaty between Great Britain, France and Italy will be drafted, including the terms of the Mediterranean agreement recently achieved but leaving every comma in the London treaty intact and untouchable. Thus all five navies are strictly limited but in two treaties.

The reason for this striking reversal of policy, which is more a matter of drafting than of diplomatic combinations, is the unwillingness of the American Government to present another naval treaty to the Senate.

Dwight W. Morrow arrives at Southampton tomorrow on the Leviathan and will represent the United States at the conference of experts. René Massigli of France, Augusto Rosso of Italy and Tsuneo Matsudaira, the Japanese Ambassador to Great Britain, will represent their respective countries.

While Mr. Morrow's first task is to persuade the other powers to leave the London treaty alone, his more important mission will be to state American opposition to reducing the totals, size and gun caliber of battleships.

There is no serious opposition in London to making the Franco-Italian agreement with Britain into a three-power treaty. Indeed certain advantages of the plan are readily recognized. For instance, no revision in the existing Washington-London treaties will be directly necessary although the new treaty will supersede

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

WASTE CHARGED IN TENNESSEE'S ADMINISTRATION

Further Inquiry Advised by Board Composed of Legislators

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 17—The scarred halls of the State Capitol here, relics of the days of the War Between the States, were the scene of fresh commotion last night as the committee of legislators investigating official state affairs made their interim report to the General Assembly.

The group of five Senators and seven Representatives submitted a 37-page document in which they contend that with the aid of a corps of auditors and lawyers they have unearthed evidence of wrong-doing and irregularities in the administration of Tennessee's public business.

Attendant to their investigation so far have come the indictments by a federal grand jury of Col. Luke Lea, publisher; Rogers Caldwell, nationally known financier, and Basil Ramsey, president of one of their jointly owned banks at Knoxville. In addition, Mr. Caldwell has been indicted by the Davidson County grand jury here.

The committee's interim report specifies that:

1. Sources of probable wrong-doing into which it would like to go further are the highway, purchasing and insurance and banking departments.

2. Already a partial report by Haskins & Sells, auditors from New York City, shows waste and misuse of funds.

3. Millions of dollars, exclusive of the $6,600,000 tied up in failed banks, have apparently been wasted and misapplied.

4. The $50,000,000 of bonds sold over 1929 and 1930 were not put up for competitive bidding and the influx of funds, more than necessary at the time, caused much waste of public money.

5. Favors were shown to Lea-Caldwell banks in the depositing of the public money which resulted in the loss of this money in the banks' failures.

6. The committee, if granted an indefinite time through a recess of the Assembly, again expects to be able to show definitely how these alleged instances of misgovernment occurred, how they may be corrected and how the state may be more economically handled.

As the Assembly met to hear the report of its committee, floor leaders of contending factions led sharp clashes over whether the recess shall be taken.

ASHEVILLE, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee publisher, his son, Luke Lea Jr., E. P. Charlet, of Nashville, and six officers and directors of the closed Asheville Bank & Trust Company were indicted by the Buncombe County grand jury yesterday on a charge of violating the state banking laws. Those indicted yesterday, in addition to the three Nashville men, were Wallace B. Davis, Russell C. Davis, Dr. J. A. Sinclair, C. N. Brown, Sam A. Hubbard and Clarence Rankin, officers and directors of the Central Bank & Trust Company.

Hoover to Welcome Siamese Royalties

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Representatives of President Hoover and Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, are to meet the King and Queen of Siam when they arrive on American territory at Portal, North Dakota, April 20.

A State Department announcement today also said that, since the arrival at Portal is to be shortly after midnight, the usual ceremonies will be postponed until the next day and take place aboard the King's private car en route to Chicago.

The special cars carrying King Prajadhipok and his party will be transferred to the Soo Line from the Canadian Pacific Railway, which will bring them to the frontier from Vancouver, B. C., arriving in Chicago at 8:35 a. m., April 21, the cars will leave at 12:30 p. m. for New York over the New York Central Railway as a special section of the Twentieth Century Limited.

While here he will make the home of Lars Anderson, former American diplomat, "the royal residence."

RUSSO-TURKISH TREATY FOSTERS MUTUAL TRADE

Compact Covers Navigation and Nationals' Status in Each Country

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW, March 17—Closeness of Russian-Turkish relations is being emphasized here on the occasion of the publication today of the new trade and navigation treaty between the two countries. It is pointed out that Soviet relations with Turkey are friendly as with no other country, owing probably to the fact that both Governments are the outcome of social revolution.

Conclusion of the agreement coincides with the tenth anniversary of the first "treaty of friendship and brotherhood" between Russia and Turkey in 1921. It serves as sufficient illustration of the value placed by each nation on the support of the other. The compact supplants one signed March 11, 1927, which expired in October, 1930.

The new treaty regulates among other questions the status of citizens of one country in the other's territory, establishing a régime for the activities of the Soviet trade representative in Turkey, and deals with problems concerning imports, exports, transit, navigation, etc., between both countries following the fundamental of the most favored nation.

Both sides undertake to remove all obstacles hindering development of trade. The treaty is valid for a year and is to be automatically prolonged unless denounced six months in advance by one of the contracting sides. Trade between the two countries last year amounted to 26,500,000 rubles, about $13,250,000.

Gen. Knox Honored on Evacuation Day

A Boston bookseller of Revolutionary days who left his shop to command a party that brought cannon from Fort Ticonderoga on ox-drawn sleds to force the British out of Boston, is honored by the city on the 155th anniversary of Evacuation Day as Maj.-Gen. Henry Knox.

On the heights of old Fort Park in Roxbury today, a memorial tablet was unveiled, recounting the career of the general as chief of artillery in the Continental Army, first Secretary of War and founder of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

The bloodless victory won by General Washington when the cannon from Ticonderoga were planted on Dorchester Heights and the British withdrew was a turning point of the Revolution.

School children enjoyed a holiday in South Boston as the annual parade formed and made its way over a course seven miles long. Other features of the celebration were the laying of the cornerstone of the new L Street baths at City Point and the placing of a wreath on the monument at Dorchester Heights.

One Artesian Well Waters 5000 Acres

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ROSWELL, N. M. — One of the largest artesian wells in the Southwest is now irrigating 5000 acres of alfalfa, cotton and orchard land on the Oasis Ranch near this city.

This well, in the Pecos Valley of southeastern New Mexico, has been officially gauged at 9225 gallons a minute or 553,500 gallons an hour. There are about 800 artesian wells in the Pecos Valley, but not one has even approached the output of this one which is flowing 13,284,000 gallons every 24 hours from a depth of 840 feet, it is declared.

Experts of the United States Geological Survey, who have made a careful study of the water situation in southeasterr New Mexico, have declared that this water has its source in the Rocky Mountains 70 miles to the west, the pressure resulting from the water coming in contact with a huge underground dike known as the "cap rock" which prevents its draining on to the east.

The Pecos Valley of eastern New Mexico has been described as a place where the north and the south meet agriculturally. Cotton and apples grow side by side, wiping out that imaginary line between the farming of the North and that of the South.

GOOD WILL URGED AS IMPORTANT FACTOR IN TRADE

Dr. Harold Stonier Talks to Boston Advertising Club at Weekly Luncheon

There is no factor more important to producer and consumer alike than good will in their trade relations, Dr. Harold Stonier, national educational director of the American Institute of Banking, New York City, told members of the Advertising Club of Boston, at their weekly luncheon in the Hotel Statler today.

Mr. Stonier delivered the fourth message in a series sponsored by the Advertising Federation of America and spoke on "What Do Advertising Good Will Values Mean?"

Mutual respect and mutual liking, based on a reasonable experience of fair play and fair dealing and general satisfaction, he said, are what really constitute good will in business dealings. This good will which so often outweighs and outvalues the sum total of the material assets, he went on, is to be secured mainly through the art of advertising.

Mr. Stonier said that advertising, "by a marvelous economic paradox, pays its own bill of $2,000,000,000 a year." The public generally is the greatest beneficiary from advertising, he said, pointing out that it has come to have enormous importance as a stabilizer in our present-day business and social structure.

Advertising is, or should be, he said, the repetition and reiteration of truth, a fact or facts stated and restated over a period of time. Advertisements should be appealing and emphatic, he declared, so as to create in the minds of the readers a definite picture which tends to become more and more definite, colorful, interesting, and personal until that picture is the personal property of the reader as if he had designed, painted, and owned it himself.

Mr. Stonier described what he believed to be the original definition of good will in business as coming from the writings of Paul in Galatians, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap."

The element of prestige is a most important factor in good will advertising, he said. In the end, every purchase must be based on faith in the merit of the merchandise and in the honesty of the seller.

Mr. Stonier pointed out specific instances where companies have received from $1,000,000 to $50,000,000 for the sale of the name of their product, whereas the total assets were about half what the sale of the goodwill name brought. These names, he said, were created in the first instance by the exceptional merit of the product and by a continuous and intelligent advertising campaign.

R-101 Disaster Laid to Leakage of Gas; No Official Blamed

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 17—Loss of gas, due to the exceptionally stormy conditions which the airship R-101 experienced over France, causing a rent in the forward gas bag, is given as the cause of the disaster in a report which is soon to be issued. No blame is attached to Lord Thomson, the Air Minister, or Flight Lieutenant Irwin.

The report will state that there was lack of adequate preliminary tests, it being thought that the flight to India was itself intended as a test under tropical conditions, says the Daily Herald, which claims to have advance knowledge of the findings.

The court of inquiry was satisfied that there was no defect in the airship's structure. Lieutenant Irwin is vindicated by the plain evidence that when the ship went into a steep dive, he skillfully righted it and during the second dive endeavored to avert disaster by shutting off the engines. Since the inquiry was concluded, every item of evidence has been reëxamined and checked by laboratory experiment.

Britain Gets £8,500,000 in War Debt Payments

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London, March 17

THE British Treasury has received from France and Italy £8,500,000, the last half year's installments upon the war debts. These payments do not remain in London, however, as they form part of the British remittances to the United States.

Their transfer today has raised once more the question of the growing burden of such payments, having regard to the fact that gold appreciation renders them 20 per cent more onerous to French and Italian taxpayers than was the case two years ago.

Immigration Block Causes New Problems

Friction in Several Cases Follows More Strict Application of Law

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—With constantly stricter interpretation of the immigration laws, the Labor and State Departments have revolutionized enforcement of this class of legislation to meet the present unemployment crisis but in so doing have encountered a variety of new problems.

In the past few days the Government has revoked the reciprocal agreement which allowed foreign industrial students to live temporarily in the United States to study industrial conditions. It has put into operation that portion of the law placing government aid at the disposal of destitute aliens who will submit to voluntary deportation. It has instituted stricter supervision over alien seamen in American ports.

At the same time figures have been made available showing that stricter visa regulations by consular agents have reduced the immigrant influx so that more people are now leaving the United States than are entering.

But while these new procedural methods have been put unostentatiously into effect by William N. Doak, new Secretary of Labor, and Harry Hull, Immigration Commissioner, to meet the emergency situation, friction in regard to specific cases has not been eliminated.

A typical instance of this has recently been brought to the attention of the immigration bureau in the case of an 8-months-old child, Dorothy Cohen, who, by the clash of the immigration laws of two countries, has been temporarily, at any rate, removed from her mother. Mrs. Cohen, the report states, came to the United States from Canada, and her daughter was born in New York. The mother is a Canadian, the daughter, because born in the United States, an American citizen.

Soon after the child's birth the mother was ordered deported. Canadian officials refused to allow the American-born child to enter Canada because she might become a "public charge." After remaining as guests of the Central Vermont Railway two weeks, Dorothy was abandoned by her mother, and a member of the National Jewish Immigration Committee at Burlington, Vt., at last arranged for her to enter an institution of the Jewish Board of Guardians.

Asked to explain the action in the case, the immigration bureau said that the stricter policy of rounding up deportable aliens had undoubtedly precipiated other instances like the above. Without making a detailed search of this particular case, reported "closed" on March 9, officials said that one of the most difficult problems is that of the alien who has entered the United States illegally and married, or had a family.

The deportation law cannot be voided, it is argued, simply because

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

When They Begin to Peg the Sidewalks in the Loop, Chicago Stops to Inquire

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 17—The Loop. Busy people in crowded streets, stopping to look.

Men, calling out numbers, "running" lines, making chalk marks on the sidewalk, and then driving in little copper pegs. Men pegging down the sidewalk. People have stopped to look at much less important things than this. Crowds gathering sometimes, when there is really nothing to see.

But men pegging down the sidewalk! There must be something up. Something worth bothering about, for men to spend their time this way. Clark Street, Dearborn Street and something about a subway under one of them. Pegging the streets down so they will stay there, to build a subway under. How silly! But no, the subway builders say, streets and sidewalks, and buildings they really don't stay. They move about, only slightly, perhaps, but they move. Six years ago men worked, calling out numbers, "running" lines, making little chalk marks, and then driving in little copper pegs.

But now they have to do it all over again. Because the streets didn't stay just where they were, neither did the sidewalks, nor the buildings either, especially when they were built on floating foundations, before someone thought of concrete caissons, going way down to hard rock.

So that's why men are working so hard in Clark and Dearborn Streets, doing just what they did six years ago. Because they must plat the streets, to build a subway. Six years ago was only a preliminary study; now they must work more carefully. Draw very exact plans, because under the streets there are lots of other things besides earth and rock, all to be located and put in the drawings.

Especially in the Loop, are there things under the streets, electric wires, gas pipes, water mains, of course; everyone knows that. But in the Loop, pneumatic tubes, to send messages from one office to another; messenger boy call systems; fire alarm and fire signal wires, and under all, a network of tunnels, under every street, with little cars running to and fro, carrying freight. Thirty feet down, and the floor of the subway will touch the top of the tunnel, so it will have to be confiscated and closed up in some streets.

And then when the plats are all finished, what next. The decision, whether to dig up Clark Street or Dearborn Street, to build the subway under. One subway, it is decided, running from the South Side to the North Side, will go under State Street through the Loop. But Route No. 2, coming from the northwest into the Loop, and then shooting off southwest to Blue Island, shall it be routed under Clark Street, or under Dearborn Street.

It all depends on which will be easier. Because the streets must be torn open from building line on one side to building line on the other, pipes rerouted, or suspended in mid-air, wires untangled and got out of the way of workmen; basements and sub-basements closed up, taken away from their owners forever, so the subway can go through.

U. S. PLANS INQUIRY INTO CHINA-CUBA

Secretary Stimson Seeks to Add These to Study of Soviet Russia

THINKS CONDITIONS NEED HELPFUL HAND

These and Disarmament Conference at Geneva He Considers of Utmost Importance

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—In addition to the study of Soviet Russia that Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, plans to get under way at an early date, it is learned that he contemplates an inquiry into three other major international problems confronting the United States.

These subjects are, China, Cuba and the General Disarmament Conference that takes place in Geneva next winter. These matters with Soviet Russia, it can be stated, are viewed by Mr. Stimson as the most important international problems facing the United States at the present.

Latin-American disturbances are not minimized by Mr. Stimson, but he deems the crisis in this field as having passed.

No decision has been reached by Mr. Stimson on the agencies he may use for the proposed studies on China, Cuba and the disarmament conference. It is understood that he has under consideration the possibility of turning one or more of them over to James Grafton Rogers, his new assistant Secretary of State, who assumed office last week for the specific purpose of making special studies.

China's Buying Power

Mr. Stimson is known to hold the opinion that world-wide economic stability cannot be soundly wrought without economic and political tranquillity and order being established in China. The buying power of 400,000,000 people is vast in its total effect upon the industrial nations of the West, and he believes the United States should take some step, if possible, to help set China on its feet.

What that step may be Mr. Stimson is not prepared to say at present. To ascertain a wise policy he holds that an exhaustive study should be made of the entire problem. At one time the State Department took under consideration the idea of a silver loan or a credit which would enable China to buy some of the wheat which the Federal Farm Board has been storing up.

This has been dismissed on the ground that China already has sufficient silver. The difficulty is that it is concentrated in two or three centers and cannot circulate freely on account of banditry. The problem therefore has become one of transportation and the restoration of order.

Mr. Stimson, it is known, looks upon the situation in Cuba much more seriously than he has intimated publicly. The island has exhausted its borrowing capacity, is unable to market its sugar crop at a profitable price, and is torn by internal political dissension.

How Best to Aid Cuba

This disturbed Cuban situation is viewed sympathetically by Mr. Stimson, who, it is apparent, is exercising every effort to avoid any intervention, however much he may be concerned over the possibility of the necessity for such action. A study of the Cuban situation, Mr. Stimson believes, might evolve a constructive plan by which the United States could aid Cuba in her present difficulties without intervening.

The question of disarmament has been brought especially close to Mr. Stimson by the Franco-Italian naval negotiations of the last month, and he is inclined to hold that upon the General Disarmament Conference next winter rests, to a considerable extent, the future peace of Europe. Mr. Stimson is eager to know how the United States can best coöperate in this great effort, and such a study he feels confident would prove of great value.

The American policy regarding the coming disarmament conference has been that the United States is interested only in naval reduction and that the American Army has already been reduced to a size comparatively smaller than that of any European country. Whether the study which Mr. Stimson plans to make of disarmament will change this policy is not known, but it can be stated that he considers the conference most important and that he intends to do everything possible to make it a success.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR SCANS SOVIET TRADE

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—Chancellor Bruening yesterday discussed with Government experts results of their investigations into the terms on which Russia was doing business in the United States.

Later he talked with the German business delegation which returned recently from Soviet territory. A Cabinet meeting late this afternoon was to discuss the same question of trade with Russia.

COLOMBIA EXTENDS AIR LINES TO NEIVA

BOGOTA, Colombia, March 17 (AP)—Colombia's 1200 miles of air lines were increased by 250 miles yesterday.

Captain Gomez Posado of the air corps flew from Bogota to inaugurate a new flying field at Neiva, in the southern territory of Caqueta. Hundreds of the spectators at the Neiva field never before had seen an airplane.

HOOVER TO SAIL FOR CARIBBEAN TRIP ON MARCH 19

Calls at Porto Rico and Virgin Islands Only Stops President Will Make

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—President Hoover will sail aboard the U. S. S. Arizona for his 10-day Caribbean tour early March 19. He will be accompanied by Dr Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of Interior, Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, several aides and secretaries and a group of newspapermen and photographers.

Present plans call for a two-day stay in Porto Rico, and a one-day visit to the Virgin Islands. The rest of the time the President and his party will spend aboard the battleship which is making a "shake-down" test run, having just been reconditioned.

The President and his party will leave the capital by special train late Wednesday night for Norfolk, Va., where the Arizona will await them. They will board the ship early the next morning.

It was authoritatively stated at the White House today that the President will not visit Cuba or any place other than the two insular possessions specified. It was emphasized in an authoritative quarter that the trip is to afford the President a complete rest from the strain of the two years of arduous work he has experienced since assuming the Presidency.

However, he will utilize the opportunity of making a brief first-hand study of the Porto Rican and Virgin Island problems. He will confer with Theodore Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, and Paul M. Pearson, Governor of the Virgin Islands, and meet native leaders. The President has never visited these two places and is eager to visit them.

Porto Rican Progress to Be Shown President

SAN JUAN, P. R., March 17 (By U. P.)—Concrete examples of the effort Porto Rico is making to correct the unfavorable economic and industrial conditions existing on the island will be shown President Hoover during his visit, Gov. Theodore Roosevelt indicated yesterday.

The Governor has not announced an official program, pending receipt of definite information as to the dates that President Hoover will be here.

Insular officials expressed disappointment that Mrs. Hoover had decided to visit her son at Asheville instead of making the trip with the President.

Port authorities were somewhat doubtful whether or not the battleship Arizona, aboard which the President and his party will travel, would attempt to enter the bottleneck harbor here. It may be necessary for the battleship to anchor at Ponce, while President Hoover travels overland to San Juan.

Secret Service Men to Go Ahead by Air

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The United States Secret Service has trned to the use of airplanes.

Col. E. W. Starling, who has preceded the President on virtually every trip taken in the last 15 years, will fly from Miami to San Juan, Porto Rico, Wednesday morning in order to be on the island before the President arrives.

Two other secret service men will go by airplane to San Juan on Friday. They will travel on regularly scheduled planes of the Pan-American Airways.

CRAIN INQUIRY IS STARTED BY JUDGE SEABURY

(Continued from Page 1)

fore the grand jury, which will reconvene next week.

The Committee of Fourteen, it was learned, is seeking support of eight of the city's leading business organizations in a $150,000 drive in which "the present disjointed efforts to stamp out crime" would be centralized as "the most effective and economical way in which the business interests of New York City can protect their special stake in bringing vice and crime conditions back to normal as rapidly as possible."

Forty attorneys have accepted positions in the lawyers' bureau of the Citizens' Committee of 1000 to hear persons who might give leads to investigatory proceedings.

Tacit approval of the legislative inquiry demand of W. Kingsland Macy, Republican state chairman, was given by the greater New York Federation of Churches yesterday, when its directors heard Mr. Macy and subsequently adopted a resolution for a "prompt, thorough, honest, non-political, city-wide investigation which will disclose the innocent as well as the guilty."

Joseph E. Corrigan, chief city magistrate, told members of the real estate board of New York yesterday that as referee of the appellate division inquiry, Mr. Seabury had already eliminated "many of the abuses" in the magistrates' courts and would, he felt sure, "devise some means to prevent their recurrence."

Full Inquiry Expected

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17—Opinion that the New York City Legislative inquiry will be voted was expressed today by Senator John Knight, Republican majority leader following a party conference at which the two Westchester County Senators were present.

No definite move toward a vote in the Senate, where the resolution lacks two votes of passage, is due until the arrival here of W. Kingsland Macy, G. O. P. state chairman, who is expected in Albany Wednesday.

Radcliffe Awards Mid-Year Degrees

Twenty-four degrees were granted by the council of Radcliffe College at the end of the first half of the year 1930-31. Of these 11 were Master of Arts, 10 Bachelor of Arts and three Associate of Arts. Miss Lucy Codman Fiske of Chestnut Hill was awarded a Bachelor of Arts in history and literature magna cum laude, and Mrs. Amelia Hansen Hood of Cambridge received her Bachelor's degree in history cum laude.

Those receiving Master of Arts were: Julia Agnes Campbell Croft, Evanston, Ill.; Margaret Cushman, Ontario, Calif.; Martha Susan Findlay, Parkville, Mo.; Florence Adelaide Fulscher, Holyoke, Colo.; Lillian Francis Gates, Lewisburg, Pa.; Agnes Mathilde Larson, Rochester, Minn.; Norma Soule Lee, New Orleans, La.; Mary Edna Murray, Cambridge; Frances Perry, Providence, R. I.; Virginia Crum Thompson, Portland, Ore., and Florence Edna Weston, Medford.

Those receiving Bachelor of Arts were: Ethel Charlotte Dansie Ayers, New Haven, Conn.; Katherine Briggs Dodge Day, New York, N. Y.; Miriam Rebecca Bechhoefer, Altoona, Pa.; Justine Godchaux, New Orleans, La.; Marion Willard Gowdey, Claremont, N. H.; Sophie Loewenstam Rubin, Boston; Adelaide Sims, Newport, R. I.; Anne Rutherford Wayland, Richmond, Va.; Amelia Hansen Hood, cum laude, Cambridge, and Lucy Codman Fiske, magma cum laude, Chestnut Hill.

Those receiving Associate of Arts were: L. Alice Burns Grady, Medford; Muriel Earhart Morrissey, Medford, and Jessica Jeannette Trommer, Jamaica Plain.

$16,977,000 School Program Advocated

A Boston school building program, calling for an expenditure of $16,977,000 over a three-year period, was favored by speakers at a hearing of the legislative committee on municipal finance yesterday.

Rupert S. Carven, city auditor, told the committee that Mayor Curley favored the School Committee's building program. He said that if a bond issue does not provide the necessary relief, the tax rate will have to be increased. Richard L. Lane, chairman of the Boston Schoolhouse Commission, and Joseph J. Hurley, chairman of the Boston School Committee, were among the speakers who advocated a bond issue of $5,000,000 for the first year's program.

There was general agreement at the hearing that the most crying need for relief was in the case of the high schools, which were said to be dangerously overcrowded. The hearing will be continued on March 19, when the opposition will be heard.

LIQUOR IS SEIZED AT HYANNIS BEACH

Customs Inspectors H. S. Young and M. F. Sheehan of the special duties squad seized a truck loaded with liquor and arrested two men at the point of guns on the beach at Hyannis early today after an exchange of gunfire with a group of alleged rum-runners who were loading the truck from a beach shack. The others escaped.

The liquor was taken to the Appraisers Stores this afternoon and the two prisoners brought before Thomas F. Finnigan, Deputy Collector of Customs, for questioning prior to their appearance in federal court.

MADDEN DAM BIDS TO OPEN

BALBOA, Canal Zone, March 16 (By U. P.)—Invitations to visit the site of the proposed Madden Dam were sent to prospective bidders for the construction contract by Zone officials Saturday. Bids for the dam, which will probably cost $12,000,000 to build and which will increase the dry season water storage 70 per cent, are to be opened July 1.

WHEAT PROBLEM STILL CONFRONTS ADMINISTRATION

End of Farm Board Stabilization and Arrival of New Crop Brings Uneasiness

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—Reorganization of the Federal Farm Board, followed by speeches at the meeting of Progressives in the capital, has emphasized that the Administration is still facing a tremendous agricultural problem, full of political dynamite in middle western states—wheat.

By stabilization operations the farm board will have acquired control by around June 1 of approximately 200,000,000 bushels of wheat. The effect of these gigantic operations has been to keep the American wheat price from 20 to 40 per cent above the world level. But after June 1 stabilization operations will cease.

A new crop will come on the market around July 1. What the board will do then, what it will do particularly with the wheat it already has, are two big unsolved questions surcharged with political importance. While they mean little to the average easterner, their importance to the wheat belt can be gauged by the speeches at the progressive meeting just concluded at Washington. Once more the cry for a plan of export debentures was raised. Observers who heard not only the words but the force and fury that went with them concluded that the old demand would be back in Congress again when it next meets.

The farm board has temporarily prevented immense losses to wheat growers by its operations and the use of its huge revolving fund. The price of wheat in the United States is around 32 cents a bushel; in England, 62 cents a bushel; in Canada, just across the border, it is 49 cents a bushel; in the Argentine it is 45 cents a bushel. The corn prices show the same result: United States corn sells for 65 cents a bushel; Argentine corn for 29 cents a bushel. This spread is undoubtedly due, it is asserted, to operations of the farm board.

Information from government officials indicates that there will be another big wheat surplus in the coming crop. The carry-over July 1 is expected to be about the same as last year, 275,000,000 bushels. One year intensive campaigning by Alexander Legge, retired chairman of the farm board to bring crop reduction shows the result in southwestern states, it is forecast, of 45,000,000 bushels more wheat than last year! A big reduction in acreage, on the other hand, is expected in the spring wheat belt in the northwestern states.

As some one has quaintly said in Washington, this is the "Legge-acy" which James C. Stone has assumed with the new chairmanship of the board. He has already announced inveterate opposition to the revived board farm debenture plan, but if wheat continues at its present depressed price there is certain to be a strong political reaction in connection with the situation when the Congress next meets.

Harriman Defends New England Power

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Henry I. Harriman, chairman of the New England Power Association board today read a statement at a Federal Trade Commission hearing defending financing methods used in building the association.

The association has been under investigation in the public utilities inquiry for two weeks. Commission accountants have testified there were "write-ups" exceeding $40,000,000 in the transactions which led to the association's formation in 1926. Mr. Harriman has been associated with Hydro-Electric Power in New England since 1907.

"No recital of the early years of what is now known as the New England power system," Mr. Harriman said, "is complete or fair unless due weight is given to the physical, legal and financial difficulties which surrounded the development of water power in New England a quarter of a century ago."

NEW ENGLAND MAY GET ANOTHER LIGHT TENDER

Launching of the new lighthouse tender Linden at Jacksonville, Fla., a few days ago, and the expectation of officials of the United States Lighthouse Bureau that another tender will be built this year, are considered likely to make possible the shifting of some of the present tenders to bring another tender to the New England district. The Linden is to be assigned to Chesapeake Bay after its completion some time this summer.

Construction of a new lighthouse in one of the most northerly sections of Alaska, in place of the present Cape Hinchinbrook Lighthouse, is planned to start in the early summer, it is announced by lighthouse officials. The new light is to be erected back from the edge of the cliff where the old one it, as minor earth tremors have dislodged much of the rocky bluff upon which the old light stands. The old one was erected in 1910.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS TO GO ON THE AIR

The nineteenth anniversary of the Camp Fire Girls organization will start with a 15-minute broadcast over WEEI this evening, at 7.15. There will be songs by Miss Ethel Holbrook's Camp Fire group from Lynn.

The speakers will be Miss Lotta A. Clark of Boston, chairman of the International Birthday project, and Miss Edith M. Kempthorne, National Field Secretary of the Camp Fire Girls.

NUT, BOLT, RIVET ASSOCIATION IS TO BE DISSOLVED

Federal Court Rules Activity in Restraint of Trade Be Stopped

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Federal Judge Coleman today signed a decree requiring the dissolution of the Bolt, Nut and Rivet Manufacturers Association.

The decree had the consent of the association, the Bethlehem Steel Company and 49 co-defendants.

It ordered that activities in restraint of interstate trade in the manufacture, sale and distribution of bolts, nuts and rivets, be discontinued.

Counsel for the association, doing an annual business of approximately $75,000,000 agreed to the issuance of the order. The decree forbids all preferential lists of customers and requires each member of the association to fix its own prices.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Republic Steel and Pittsburgh Screw & Bolt Company are among the 50 members of the association which has its headquarters in Pittsburgh. They were among those named as defendants by the Government.

Charles J. Graham of Pittsburgh, president of the association, announced that while the association was ordered dissolved as a price fixing body in restraint of trade, the members proposed to form a new trade association which would conform to federal laws. He said the Government had granted permission for organization of such an association.

The association was formed in 1925 when the industry was losing approximately $3,000,000 a year, according to the officers, and had turned the loss into a profit which last year amounted to $7,000,000.

Other members of the association affected by the dissolution decree include: Clark Brothers, Bolt Company, Millidale, Conn.; the Hartford Machine Screw Company, Hartford, Conn.; William H. Haskell Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; the Pawtucket Manufacturing Company, Pawtucket, R. I.; the Rhode Island Tool Company, Providence, R. I.; Thomas Smith Company, Worcester, Mass., and the Standard Nut & Bolt Company, Valley Falls, R. I.

QUOTA FORECAST FOR NARCOTIC DRUGS

The adoption of a quota for narcotic drugs produced by the various manufacturing countries is likely to emerge from the international conference at Geneva next May, Dame Rachel Crowdy told the Women's City Club in an address delivered here yesterday. Dame Rachel recently vacated the post of Chief of the Social Questions and Opium Traffic Section of the League Secretariat which she held for many years.

Successful action against the drug menace, Dame Rachel said, depends on the way in which the nations of the world coöperate. Much has been done by means of the system of import certificates and by joint action to trace illicit shipments. Now, an attempt was to be made to limit production of opium derivatives and cocaine to "medical and scientific needs." Failure of the negotiations would be a reflection both on the League and the countries attending the conference, Dame Rachel declared.

OCEAN PASSENGER TRAFFIC INCREASES

Total ocean passenger traffic in and out of Boston on deep-water ships in February showed an increase for the first time in several months, and at a time of year when ocean travel is lightest, Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority, announced today.

During February 2195 passengers entered or left this port, an increase of 363 or 16 per cent over February of a year ago. For the first two months of this year passenger traffic gained about 8 per cent over the same period in 1930, with 5010 people entering and leaving thus far in 1931 and 4627 for the same time a year ago. This gain is due, said Mr. Parkhurst, to the inauguration of West Indies cruises from Boston by the Cunard line and the introduction of regular service by the Canadian National steamships.

TELEPHONE COMPANY TO SPEND $1,339,034

At its regular monthly appropriation meeting today, the executive committee of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company authorized the expenditure of $1,339,034 for new construction and improvements in plant necessary to meet the demand for service.

Of the amount authorized today, $280,368 was appropriated for exchange lines; $13,708 for station equipment; $10,152 for toll lines; and $981,640 to cover the cost of hundreds of routine additions to plant in all parts of the company's territory during April.

Debt Moratorium? 'No!' Says British Secretary

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—An emphatic "No!" was the reply of F. W. Pethick-Lawrence, Financial Secretary of the Treasury, to a question in the House of Commons today as to whether, in view of the present financial situation, the Government would consider a 10-year moratorium in the payment of Britain's debt interest and obligations to the United States.

SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED

PROVIDENCE, R. I., March 17 (AP)—Fellowships and scholarships in the Graduate School, Brown University, for the academic year 1931-32, having a total value of nearly $40,000, were awarded today. The list made public by Dean R. G. D. Richardson of the school contains some 50 names of students from colleges and universities throughout the United States. Dean Richardson said that the list of applicants for these awards was nearly three times as large this year as it was one year ago.

IMMIGRATION BLOCK CAUSES NEW PROBLEMS

(Continued from Page 1)

the violator of the law has engaged in American business, or entered family life here. In the case above mentioned, United States officials blame Canadian authorities for separating the families, charging that if the situation had been reversed, and Canada had been deporting Mrs. Cohen, a way would have been found to admit the daughter as well as the mother to the United States.

Another pending immigration case, which affects the State Department, rather than the Labor Department, involves Ella Young, one of the best-known women poets in Ireland. She has contracts to deliver lectures before the University of California and has lectured in other American colleges, including Vassar and Smith in the eastern states. She is now at Victoria, B. C., where she went from the United States expecting to return to California in a few days under the British quota. She intends to become an American citizen.

The American Consul, however, at Victoria, refuses her a visa on the ground that she might become a "public charge," although American friends, with aggregate responsibility said to amount to millions of dollars, are prepared to vouch for her financially. This case has aroused wide complaint among literary groups and is asserted to show the possibility of bureaucratic misuse of the wide discretion now vested in American consular authorities in withholding visas. Officials of the State Department here are asking Miss Young to submit new material which is likely to cause her admittance.

CUNARDER BRINGS ART CONNOISSEUR

Raymond Henniker-Heaton, of Worcester, an expert on old paintings, returned yesterday on the Cunard Line steamer Scythia from a tour of the Continent during which he was looking for old masters for various art museums. He was able to locate a few old paintings believed to be by internationally famous masters.

Joseph Cowan and his three children of Lowell, who sailed on this vessel a month ago, intending to go to Lancaster, Eng., returned on the Scythia today, having been refused admission to England owing to some irregularity in his papers. Mr. Cowan says he will arrange to have the technicality corrected and sail again as soon as possible, making 9000 miles of ocean travel instead of the 3000 he originally expected.

Tech Expert to Talk to Naval Architects

New theories for welding ship's hulls and structures, as developed by Prof. William Hovgaard of the Department of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, are to be explained to the conference of the Institution of Naval Architects at London, March 25-27, by Prof. Hovgaard, who is now en route to England.

Prior to sailing on the Carmania, Professor Hovgaard explained that he was to submit a paper entitled "A New Theory of the Distribution of Shearing Stresses in Riveted and Welded Connections and Its Application to Discontinuities in the Structure of a Ship."

The method proposed for determining the stress distribution in riveted and welded connections is based on assumption of continuity of the connection as in continuous welds, he said. The method is valid only within the limit of elasticity, explained Professor Hovgaard.

PORT HEARING POSTPONED

Hearing on the port differential case which was to be continued at New York April 6 when the 70 defendants were to present their testimony before the Interstate Commerce Commission has been postponed to May 12 on application of the defendants. The case involves the petition of Boston to have the railroads at New York charge for lighterage service.

Ancient Egyptian Sanctuary Found by Italian Expedition

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

CAIRO—An ancient Egyptian temple, dedicated to Sekneptynis, a crocodile deity, has been discovered by an Italian expedition, excavating at Tabytynis in the Fayoum. The excavations are being continued and further interesting discoveries are expected.

The expedition unearthed the remains of a large temple, which from a Greek inscription carved on one of the altars, is known, it is stated, to have been dedicated to Sekneptynis.

A limestone kiosk, similar in type to those at Philæ, has also been cleared, and although only the lower part of this building remains, it is particularly interesting from an archæological point of view on account of its unusual type and the numerous constructional details which have been gathered from it.

To the south of the kiosk there is a paved courtyard, about 50 meters by 6½. This is flanked by four buildings, all exactly alike, constructed from mud bricks. It is thought that these buildings were utilized by the crocodile deity's priests as a place in which to seek inspiration.

The entrances to two of these buildings are decorated with statues of lions and sphinxes, while other similar statues adorn the courtyard. Four altars are placed along the sides of the courtyard.

A so-called sacred path leads up to the principal temple, which is only partially cleared. The main doorway and the first hall, a large room 13 meters by 16, have, however, been uncovered, and on either side of the portal a Pharaonic statue and the effigy of a lion "couchant" were found. The walls of the hall are covered with sunk reliefs, and in the middle is the statue of a priest.

Although the discovery is interesting, its great importance lies in the fact that for the first time a complete sanctuary of a crocodile deity have been found. The details which this discovery will provide, besides those supplied by previously discovered papyri, will enable scholars to reconstruct the rituals of this strange cult, which for Greek and Roman tourists visiting ancient Egypt, formed one of the most interesting "sights" of the country.

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FAILURE OF OIL PRORATION PLAN SEEN BY THOMAS

Lack of Agreement Among Importers Taken as Sign of Futility

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—A reported breakdown of negotiations for an agreement among oil importers to prorate imports, elicited from Elmer H. Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, a prediction today that all further efforts to a similar end will come to naught, and "the whole matter will again be before Congress when we reconvene in December."

Following the announcement that efforts of the Federal Oil Conservation Board to bring about an agreement among the major oil interests had been complicated by the helplessness of the Government "to give assistance where the states desire it," Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, received a telegram from the Oil States Advisory Committee saying a conference had been called in Washington on March 30.

C. I Murray, chairman of the committee requested Mr. Wilbur that they be given a hearing before the Oil Conservation Board when they meet.

The most recent development in the oil drama caused keen disappointment to representatives of the small oil well interests of the West. Disappointed in lack of oil tariff action by the first session of the Seventy-first Congress, and in an embargo on oil imports by the second session they had placed their hopes in the Oil Conservation Board.

Up until yesterday both President Hoover and Mr. Wilbur indicated that negotiations being carried on by the board in the interest of an oil import limitation agreement gave every promise of being successful. But Mr. Wilbur's recent statement that the Government had no authority to act if any of the states opposed it, was interpreted by relief advocates as meaning that nothing more need be expected from that direction.

The new hope of some results from the March 30 meeting of the Oil States Advisory Committee does not give much encouragement to Mr. Thomas who has been one of the principal leaders in the battle for domestic oil producers.

Reviewing the long and fruitless struggle which has been carried on for protection for the small independent producer, Mr. Thomas sees little prospect of relief before the next Congress.

Press dispatches indicate, he explained, that the importing companies "stated they would do nothing until the oil-producing states indicated a desire further to improve conditions and that the next move must come from such oil states."

"Just what improved conditions or what move is desired," Mr. Thomas went on, "is not stated, but it is safe to conclude that these importing companies do not intend to limit their imports of oil and the refined products of oil until forced to do so by law."

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TWO NAVY PACTS TO LIMIT FLEETS OF FIVE NATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

previous undertakings so far as France, Italy and Britain are concerned.

Furthermore, if Britain hopes to revise the Franco-Italian understanding to reduce the total of submarines allowed these powers at next year's disarmament conference, it will be easier if submarine totals are concentrated in one limited treaty alone.

But upon the major issue of Mr. Morrow's mission—namely, protest, against reducing battleship size and gun power—there is not single responsive chord on this side of the Atlantic. Even to oblige the Washington Government it is considered unlikely that Britain will forsake the thesis it has consistently upheld for several years.

British statesmen are determined to outlaw the mastodons of the sea both in the interest of economy and strategy. France and Italy have long since ceased to desire craft of more than 23,000 tons.

Therefore there is a direct clash between the reported insistence of Washington to continue legalizing 35,000-ton giants and European determination to wipe them out of existence.

Britain, through its Foreign Secretary, Arthur Henderson, gave France and Italy a renewed pledge to press for abolition of these craft as an integral concession in the recent negotiations. Britain cannot go back on its word. Moreover, Britain was deeply pledged at the naval conference of last year to continue working against gigantic battleships.

Fortunately the question will remain essentially academic until the London treaty is revived in 1935 and 1936 and by then the American Naval Department may agree with the British Admiralty that great battleships are losing their utility.

But the present negotiations are bound to have awkward moments if Mr. Morrow seeks to obtain withdrawal of Britain's promise to France, or attempts to obtain British approval of the present American thesis that these monsters of the sea should remain.

Advancement of Aviation Sought as Peace Agency

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 16—The United States and Great Britain should cooperate to secure the freedom of the air for peaceful communications rather than command of the air for war supremacy, according to Sir Samuel Hoare, Secretary of State for Air for Great Britain from 1922 to 1929.

In a radio address from London, broadcast over WABC and the Columbia network yesterday, Sir Samuel declared that advancements in aviation during the past few years indicate that the time has come to organize regular transatlantic air service, and that the "Americans and British have a splendid chance to make the air safe for civilization."

"With the world covered by regular air services and air taxis available at every center," he said "we shall rightly claim that we have made the air free for humanity. Moreover, we shall then have succeeded in our endeavor to make the air a channel of civilization rather than a medium of destruction.

Now that we are entering upon a new age in which, as we hope, the Kellogg pact and the Covenant of the League of Nations will push war into the remotest background, we must use the newly conquered element for the purposes of peace and for the progress of human intercourse.

"Let us together use this great inheritance for the knitting together of the nations and the peace and prosperity of the human race."

BRAZIL CANCELS CONCESSION

BELEM, Brazil, March 17 (By U. P.)—A concession of 500,000 acres being developed in the Gurupy zone of Para State by Antonio Albuquerque and Childerico Fernandes, Brazilians, was canceled by the State Government yesterday.

Pat!

Pat?... and shure now what could be patter for St. Patrick's Day than—"A savin' of the green" the "long green" as our American dollars are so affectionately dubbed! And shure, too, what better place for savin' 'em than right here at this conservative old bank where for 72 years we have stood pat on the "old-fashioned principle" of "safety-first."

One "green back" starts you!

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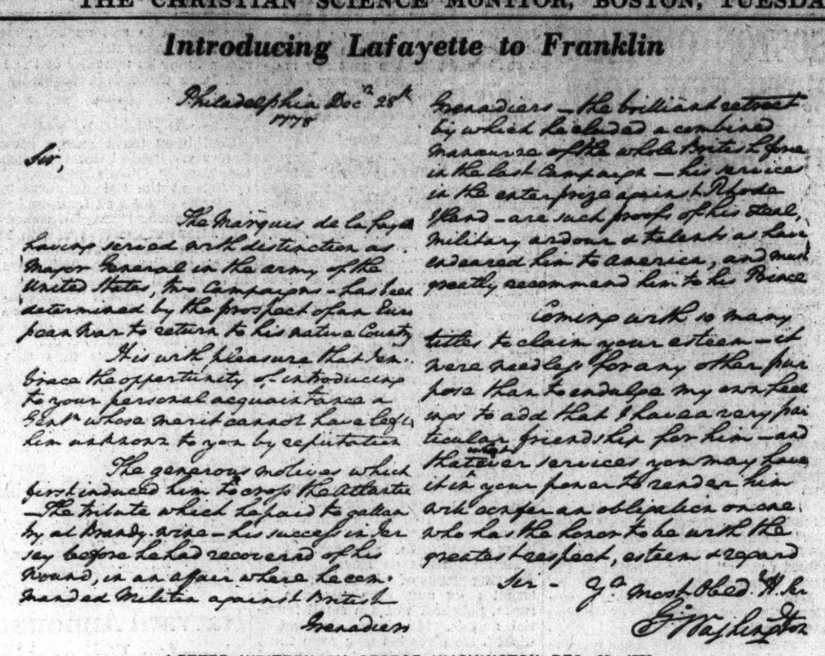

Philadelphia Dec. 28th 1778

Sir,

The Marquis de La Fayette Lavoit served with distinction as Major General in the army of the United States, his Campaign - has been determined by the prospect of his Return soon to return to his native Country

It is with pleasure that I embrace the opportunity of introducing to your personal acquaintance a Gentleman whose merit cannot have escaped him unknown to you by reputation

The generous motives which first induced him to espouse the Cause of the United States - The tribute which Lafayette paid to glory by already risque - His success in Europe before he had recovered of his Wound, in an Affair where he commanded Militia against British Grenadiers

Grenadiers - the brilliant retreat by which he led a combined Manoeuvre of the whole British Force in the last Campaign - his services in the ensuing campaign in Rhode Island - are such proofs of his Zeal, Military ardour & talents as have endeared him to America, and must greatly recommend him to his Prince

Consequently it is many Letters to claim your esteem - it were needless for any other purpose than to indulge my wishes to add that I have a very particular friendship for him - and whatever services you may favour him with from your pen to render him and confer an obligation on one who has the honor to be with the greatest respect, esteem & regard

Sir - Your most Obed. H. Sv.

G. Washington

LETTER WRITTEN BY GEORGE WASHINGTON DEC. 28, 1778

INDIAN AFFAIRS OFFICE TO DIRECT ALASKAN WORK

Control Taken Over From Education Bureau Due to Fund Transfer

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—All Eskimos, Aleuts and Indians living in the territory of Alaska passed from the control of the Office of Education to that of the Bureau of Indian Affairs yesterday on the order of Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior.

This step was a result of the action of the recent Congress in transferring the appropriations made for the health and education of Alaskan natives from one of these government bureaus to the other. These appropriations include about $800,000 for Alaskan native schools, $320,000 for health, and $100,000 for the completion of an industrial boarding school for natives at Shoemaker Bay, Alaska, a total of about $1,200,000.

The intent of the law which formed the Office of Education was that its primary purpose was research, that its business was to study educational problems. The purpose of the present change is to relieve it of functions chiefly administrative and to place those functions where they more properly belong.

From the time Alaska was purchased from Russia in 1867, to 1884, the United States Government virtually ignored educational needs in the area, leaving them to missionary schools. In 1884 Congress made its first appropriation for education in Alaska and Henry M. Teller, the Secretary of the Interior, assigned the work to the Commissioner of Education.

Today the office of education maintains in Alaska 93 schools for natives, employing 195 teachers, and enrolling 3900 pupils with an average attendance of a little more than 3000.

It is a huge task that here is being transferred from one agency of government to another. The Aleutian peninsula and islands, for example, stretch out to the west from the mainland for 1000 miles, bare and sparsely populated by a strange, mixed race. There is a school here and there. North from this arm of America along Behring Sea and the Arctic Ocean is another stretch of 1000 miles of treeless coast which sleeps in the darkness beneath the snow through the greater part of the year and breaks into a sudden verdure in the brief, but long-dayed summer. This is the realm of the Eskimo.

Far into the interior where reach the Yukon, the Porcupine and the Koyukuk Rivers, live the Athabascans, most isolated of all human beings on this continent.

Into these communities go American teachers.

HAITI NAMES NEW CONSUL

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, March 17 (By U. P.)—Lucien T. Lafontant will replace Emile Roy, son of former President Roy, as Haitian consul in New York. Mr. Lafontant announced that he would arrive in New York March 23 to take up his new duties.

Washington Letter Praises Lafayette

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 16—A letter in which General Washington introduced the Marquis de La Fayette, Major-General in the Continental forces, to Benjamin Franklin, then envoy of the American insurgents at Versailles, has just been acquired from an old Washington family by Thomas F. Madigan, dealer in autographs. The two pages of famous script have been sold to an anonymous New York purchaser.

The letter, which was written in Philadelphia on Dec. 28, 1778, two years after Lafayette took up arms in the American Revolution, is regarded by collectors as one of the most valuable that has been found in its close association of three such outstanding figures in American history. Washington and the 21-year-old French patriot had already started the friendship that was to last throughout their lives, and, in commending him to Franklin, then living "in wise obscurity" at Passy, near Paris, Washington cites "proofs of his zeal, military ardour & talents as have endeared him to America."

The occasion for the letter was Lafayette's decision to return to consult his King upon news of England's declaration of war against France for the treaties of commerce and defensive alliance signed by the latter with the Americans. He had corresponded with Franklin before coming to America, but had not met him.

LATVIA'S FLEET GROWS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

RIGA, Latvia—On Jan. 1, 1931, the Latvian merchant fleet consisted of 153 ships of 207,200 gross tonnage. In comparison with the year 1914 the number of ships harbored in the Latvian ports has increased by 40.7 per cent.

NOW IS THE TIME TO GO TO CALIFORNIA AT REDUCED FARES

Substantial saving. New reduced fare $92.54 from Washington by way of Atlanta, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio and El Paso to Los Angeles and San Francisco. Use the tourist sleeping car and save approximately one-half of the sleeping car rate. Also special coach fare $77.78, good in standard or tourist Pullmans to New Orleans, and in coaches beyond. Write for illustrated booklet L.

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New Seth Thomas with SYNCHRONOUS electric motor movement. Remarkably low price. Rich, brown, American Walnut Case. 17 inches long and 7 inches high. Silvered dial. Three hands, hour, minute and second. No winding or setting. Complete with electric cord, to plug into your light socket. Special, $27.50. NO MONEY DOWN, 75c a week. Same price cash or credit.

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THRONE SPEECH SAID TO GIVE NO RELIEF REMEDY

W. L. Mackenzie King Charges Government With Failure to Aid Jobless

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA, March 17—After nearly five hours of criticism of the Bennett Government, W. L. Mackenzie King, Opposition leader, moved additions to the address on the speech from the Throne.

"The policies of the Government not only have failed to afford a remedy for unemployment and agricultural distress, as pledged by the Prime Minister and his colleagues, but have served rather to prejudice the deplorable position of the agricultural interests," he said.

"The proposals made to the imperial economic conference by the Prime Minister were responsible for the failure of the conference to accomplish its purpose, and the successful development of Canada's trade relations with Great Britain have been adversely affected thereby."

While Mr. King found fault with practically every clause of the throne speech he devoted the greater part of his time to the Imperial Conference, accusing the Conservatives of employing the weapon of "economic coercion" rather than the Liberal's attitude of "voluntary preference," and attempting to "get things done by force of might" and by "blasting their way into world markets."

Most extraordinary of all, said Mr. King, on the eve of leaving for the conference, Mr. Bennett had raised the duties against Great Britain, apparently thinking he could coerce the British Government "in his desire to make this country into an isolated economic unit."

Mr. King said success of the proposal would be most unfortunate. He took the Prime Minister severely to task for what he called an unstatesmanlike and discourteous attitude toward the other dominions and especially toward Great Brtain at the conference, making proposals that he knew were peremptory and were bound to be rejected.

Mr. King said he wondered what Mr. Bennett would say if the British Prime Minister or the Prime Minister of Australia or South Africa had spoken in this fashion. The Canadian Government instead of improving the country's trade conditions had retarded them, he declared, and the all-important problem of wheat marketing was no nearer to solution.

In view of the fact that Great Britain is not prepared to change its free trade policy for one of protection for foods and raw materials, Mr. King said the forthcoming conference in Ottawa might as well be called off, and "there must be an end to all such conferences unless it is understood that such browbeating will not occur again."

Mr. King expressed regret that Canada had given offense to Russia by rejecting its proposals for a discussion of the wheat situation, thus driving it into the arms of competitors and losing a market that would be difficult to regain. "If the present policies of the Government are persisted in," concluded Mr. King, "the very serious conditions which exist at the present time will be intensified rather than relieved."

Meteorites Plunge Into Kansan Fields

DENVER, Colo., March 14 (AP)—Reports of flaming bodies that plunged earthward in northwest Kansas have been assembled by Dr. H. H. Nininger of the Colorado Museum of Natural History, in gathering data on a meteor shower the night of Feb. 26.

Dr. Nininger, curator of meteorites at the museum, said yesterday he had interviewed more than 100 persons who witnessed the spectacle.

"Houses shook on their foundations," he said. "Dishes rattled in cupboards, cattle stampeded wildly across fields, horses bolted and poultry and hogs scurried to cover.

"The meteorites plunged to earth somewhere near Bird City, Kan., leaving in their wake a cloud of smoke.

"It is my opinion the phenomenon of Feb. 26 is the most remarkable and outstanding of its kind," Dr. Nininger said. "I have no idea of the size of the field of meteorites, but if sufficient data can be obtained from other parts of the country, I believe it can be figured to a mathematical certainty."

Where There Are Machines, Ford Says, There Will Always Be Work for Men

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 17 (AP)—Where there are machines, there must always be work for men, says Henry Ford.

This theory is responsible for the automobile manufacturer's belief that increasing replacement of men by machinery can never work toward unemployment, he disclosed.

"The world is coming to a point where machines will do the greatest part of creative labor," he said, "but because of this, men will not be thrown into idleness."

Continued advent of machinery merely transfers the center of human effort, he explained. At one time, men labored with their hands directly toward creative work.

Now, with machines to perform many of the functions of such labors, manpower still is necessary to build the machinery and to direct its operation.

Every kind of human work is turning, because of metal and motors, to centralization of effort and production, he continued. Everything that pertains to mass production, or which can be envisioned as a subject of mass production, eventually will be done by machinery.

Not even the farmer—the man who used to till 40, 80 or 160 acres—is exempt from the advent of the machine, Mr. Ford said.

In Mr. Ford's plants everything that can be done by machinery is mechanized, yet he expects inventions to come that will go still further toward replacing some of the 80,000 men who now engage in manufacturing his automobiles. But as each worker is replaced at his bench or his lathe, another is needed to help build the new labor accomplishing machinery or to guide it and tend it.

CHINA'S TRAINS CARRY 17,000,000 IN 6 MONTHS

NANKING (By U. P.)—Following a special investigation of railway passenger traffic covering a six months' period in 1930, the Ministry of Railways announced that during that period more than 17,000,000 persons had traveled on the nine Government-owned railroads in China.

The entire revenue from passenger service on the nine railways during the six months' period was $20,597,928.34.

JOSLIN SWORN IN

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Theodore Joslin was sworn in today as secretary to the President at the White House. The oath was administered by Nelson P. Webster, a White House notary.

All favourites here!

Seventeen different kinds in 'P.F. Assorted'—and every one is your favourite in turn. Buy a tin to-day.

Can you say—
'BRITAIN'S CRISPEST BISCUITS'?
It's easier to say—

Peek Frean's

PEEK FREAN & Co. Ltd., London.

The Market for True Value Never Grows Less

Things of long established, substantial value find their market even in trying times.

There is a type of citizenship which looks below the surface and unerringly selects the sound and the enduring.

This type of mind, in time of disturbance, holds fast to its investing convictions in the choice of a motor car, as much as in other investments.

Pierce-Arrow has never had in mind any other clientele than this.

It has never wavered in its aim for the confidence and approval of the discerning.

In that special sense, its principles and policies—and especially its manufacturing processes and practices—have never changed a particle.

There is no more progressive car than the new Pierce-Arrow in engineering and in meeting the most modern motoring requirements.

But intrinsically and in deeply-embedded devotion to quality above any and all other considerations, it is still the sterling Pierce-Arrow of a quarter of a century ago.

So, again it is finding its market—being sought out indeed as it has, always been by that group of citizenship which never loses or lessens its faith in the enduring character of American institutions and in the survival-value of those products which earnestly endeavor to live up to them.

PIERCE-ARROW

Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company
Buffalo, New York

HOOVER CHANGES TARIFF RATES ON SIX COMMODITIES

Up on Three Kinds of Wire, Down on Felt Hats, Felt, and Edible Gelatin

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 17—President Hoover yesterday proclaimed new tariff rates on six commodities, to become effective April 15. The United States Tariff Commission, after investigation, found the changes necessary to equalize foreign and domestic costs of production.

The duty was increased on Fourdrinier wires, cylinder wires and woven wire, and decreased on wool-felt hat bodies and hats and on edible gelatin.

The President proclaimed an increase in the rate of duty on Fourdrinier wires and cylinder wires suitable for use in paper-making machines, and woven-wire cloth in the manufacturer of Fourdrinier from 50 per cent ad valorem to 75 per cent. Investigation, the proclamation stated, showed that the principal competing country in Germany and that duties fixed by statute do not equalize the difference in cost of production in Germany and the United States.

The commission found that the specific rate of 40 cents per pound on wool-felt hats, in demand for women's wear in recent years, should be retained, but that, in order to equalize the costs of production as between Italy and the United States, the duty of 75 per cent ad valorem should be reduced to 55 per cent ad valorem and that the additional duty on finished hats of 25 cents each should be reduced to 12½ cents. The principal competing country in felt hats and hat bodies is Italy.

The decrease ordered on edible gelatin valued at less than 40 cents a pound is from 20 per cent ad valorem and 5 cents a pound to 12 per cent ad valorem and 5 cents a pound. The commission's field work in connection with this investigation was very extensive, costs being obtained from all of the important domestic gelatin producers and from the sole producer in Holland.

The investigations of Fourdrinier wires, wool-felt hats and other articles were in compliance with Senate resolutions. The inquiry into production costs of edible gelatin was instituted in response to an application from the New York agent of the Delft Gelatin Works in the Netherlands, the chief foreign producer of edible gelatin supplying the United States market.

Music

Boston Symphony Orchestra

A new symphony and a soloist newly come to America graced the fifth concert of the Monday series of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, given in Symphony Hall, Boston, on the evening of March 16. The symphony was the first adventure in this form by Nicolai Berezowsky, a young Russian now living in New York. The soloist was Léon Zighera, violinist, and brother of Alfred of the first desk of the orchestra's cellos, and of Bernard, its first harpist.

Born in Leningrad, Mr. Berezowsky migrated to the United States in 1922 and became a member of the New York Philharmonic, leading the second violin. His "Hebrew" Suite was performed in 1928 by the New York Philharmonic under Mengelberg. He has written chamber music, an operetta and a cantata.

This "Symphony in one movement"—really in four, played without pause—though it is without key designation, was evidently not written merely to shock the public. Even if Mr. Berezowsky had been tempted to take this road to notoriety, he probably would have realized that traffic on it is now diverted to obscurity. No; his music is really quite lyric, opening with a clearly drawn if not especially compelling theme in the flute, which serves him well throughout. There are other themes, too, one of which, for violas, is rather attractive. None of these themes undergoes any real development. They are tossed about and interwoven among the several choirs with considerable sense of instrumental values but without much apparent structural feeling. The slow movement is restful, and the Scherzo engaging in a quite Russian way. In the Finale the composer surrenders to Stravinsky. Here there is considerable rhythmic emphasis, and a great deal of noise. By reason of its energy and vitality, transmitted through a stirring performance under the composer's own vigorous baton, the symphony won a notable success.

Mr. Zighera brought to the interpretation of Mendelssohn's Concerto a good left-hand technique, excellent bowing and strong musical feeling. His tone is small and rather feminine, and for this reason he doubtless was well advised to choose this concerto for his American début, rather than a more robust vehicle. His performance was well received.

The concert opened with a thrilling proclamation of the "Leonore" No. 3 Overture and closed with a performance of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Spanish Caprice" in which the meretriciousness of the music was almost forgotten in the virtuosity of its utterance. Mr. Burgin (concertmaster), Mr. Laurent (flute), Mr. Speyer (English horn) and Mr. B. Zighera (harp) particularly distinguished themselves in their solo passages. L. A. S.

People's Choral Union

Last night in Jordan Hall, the People's Choral Union, now in its thirty-third season, gave a miscellaneous program, assisted by Marjorie Warren Leadbetter, soprano, Abbie Conley Rice, contralto, George Boynton, tenor, and Walter Kidder, baritone. Leland A. Arnold conducted, and the chorus and soloists were accompanied by Reginald Boardman, pianist, and Harold Schwab, organist.

An audience small in number but of gratifying enthusiasm listened to a long though varied program. From the outset, it was evident that Mr. Arnold had been working for a tone which would give the illusion of being spontaneously produced and of soft and lyric quality. Throughout the choral numbers, one felt that the conductor held in leash that tendency which besets every chorus of this type, a desire to sing with lusty fervor, regardless. That Mr. Arnold succeeded in his purpose at all, speaks volumes for the perseverance of both himself and the singers under him. Commendable also was the use of the original text of choruses in Latin, instead of the sometimes inadequate English translations. Touches such as these bring the work of the Choral Union several steps nearer to professional standards.

One is glad to note neat attacks and releases, good intonation, the ability to sustain a melody of considerable length, and a general understanding of the significance of the music undertaken. In all, a forthright performance of choruses of entirely worthwhile material, and with the exception of the Dvořák "Stabat Mater" completely within the powers of the chorus. G. M. S.

Boston Art Notes

Currier & Ives

At Goodspeed's, on Ashburton Place, a miscellaneous collection of color prints by the old firm of Currier & Ives can be seen. Recently an abundance of literature has been published on the product of this picture shop; there has been a revival of interest in pictures which may have passed at one time as a class of merchandise. The fact that many of the prints have merit as drawings may stir some interest, but it is the illustrative interest which establishes their importance.

Print collecting is closely allied with hobbies, with sentimental recollection, with historical interest. Currier & Ives kept apace of their times and offered for sale depictions of race horses, yachts, pets, national heroes—in short, their selection was not unlike the news features one sees at the cinema, a cross section of fun and sport and political highlights (seen through certain personalities) of the day. Further, their sentimentality is upon the same lyrical level.

According to some, such art represents the true folk art of the land, individual, local, pertaining to peculiarly American tastes and problems. The earlier painters and printmakers got their ideas in Europe, as do the later ones (generally speaking). Currier & Ives reflect the pioneering days, days of struggle, self-establishment and self-discovery of the nation, days antedating the invasion of other nationalities, and standardization. These prints may be tasteless, their color utterly insensitive, their sentiment juvenile, yet in the aggregate they are instructive, amusing, even decorative.

The Athenaeum

Posters of travel have been hung in the exhibiting room of the Boston Athenaeum at 10½ Beacon Street. Attractions of the Far East and Europe are made more attractive still by the emphasis which is required in the art of poster making. Colors are concentrated, crags firmly outlined, lakes made more serene. The scenic splendor of the world is caught in the direct and immediately appealing designs intended to strike the fancy and awaken the desire to visit these choice spots.

The art of the poster has made such vast progress in recent years that it deserves to be treated as a dignified and artistic medium. The conventions worked out by the designers show the challenging, problems which must be solved. People must be stirred to look at a poster with speed; the impression of the first few seconds determines its success. D. A.

BOSTON ON PAR WITH NEW YORK ON FIXED CAR LOT

Change in Oriole Line Terminus Centralizes Three Ocean Services

Boston as a port can now compete with New York on service to shippers of fixed car lots of export freight to England, Scotland, Germany, Scandinavian countries, Austria and Spain, it was announced today by Richard Parkhurst, secretary of the Boston Port Authority.

The transfer of the Boston terminus of the Oriole Line from the Army base to Hoosack Docks, Charlestown, centralizes three transatlantic services at that pier, eliminating extra charges for delivering mixed car lots of freight to different terminals in the harbor, explained Mr. Parkhurst. Car lot freight rates can be secured for the mixed cars, all being handled at the same terminal.

New York has appealed to many New England shippers of export merchandise because the free lighterage system at New York made possible the distribution to different export terminals of the mixed cars. Now service provided at Boston to the countries mentioned exceeds that of any other north Atlantic port, it is said.

The Port Authority, notified of this by Rogers & Webb, ship agents gave its hearty approval to the service provided. The Oriole Line has a fortnightly service to Manchester and Liverpool; the American Hampton Roads Line has sailings every two weeks direct to London, Hull, Leich and Dundee, and the Yankee Line every two weeks to Hamburg and Bermen. The latter line handles shipments to Scandinavia, Austria and Spanish destinations via trans-shipment at the German ports.

Theaters

"The House Beautiful"

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Crosby Gaige presents "The House Beautiful," by Channing Pollock. Directed by Worthington Minor. Beginning March 12, 1931, at the Apollo Theater. The cast:

Guy Stayton	Roy Gordon
Elbert Baxter	Raymond Walburn
Archibald Davis	James Bell
Jennifer Davis	Mary Phillips
Hulda	Ellen E. Lowe
Nina Baxter	Helen Flint
Dr. Brink	Joseph Baird
Sam Dreyer	Lionel Stander
Martha Wiley	Jane Seymour
Richard Davis	Norman Williams / Reed Brown Jr.
Vivian Baxter	Laurie Jacques

In a story covering the first 30 years of the present century, Mr. Pollock has illustrated the pilgrimage of an honest, inconspicuous, home-loving man and his wife—Archie and Jennifer Davis—and shows them to have been a success in their family relations and in their service to the community. "If I am a big man," Archie says softly as he lies broken by his fight to keep West Hills a town of homes self-respecting people can live in, "then the world is full of big men." "It is," Jennifer assures him. Archie passes on after the second act, but Jennifer does not mourn. Archie, her knight, had kept the faith, and their son Richard, whom she calls the Shieldbearer, carries on. In the end Archie's dream of a group of model dwellings is fulfilled by Richard, and Jennifer is content to see the house beautiful that she and Archie had builded together make way for a children's park. Like that house, her work was finished, and the play ends with her responding to the call of Archie, now a knight in shining armor, calling to her from the foot of a hill-road that leads to a dream castle in the sky.

While no detailed description of a play of such panoramic scope and far-flung implications can be given in the brief space of a newspaper review, the foregoing summary will give a hint of Mr. Pollock's blending of realism and allegory. His message is to the effect that little men who do their jobs selflessly are the salt of this earth. "We can't all be Napoleons, which is a very good thing," Jennifer remarks. The crooked bond salesman, Guy Stayton, who got rich through selling the worthless bonds that Archie wouldn't handle, maintains that a radio is worth a shipload of roses. He becomes owner of the firm and discharges Archie when he, a mayor elected to maintain the zoning laws, refuses to go back on his pledge. Jennifer's friend, Nina Baxter, thinks to find happiness outside her home, even when Mr. Baxter seeks it there, and in the end she loses him to the world of pleasure and that world loses it savor for her. She realizes at last that Jennifer knew the better way and commends to her guidance her daughter, Vivian, who becomes Richard's wife. "The House Beautiful" might be regarded as Mr. Pollock's declaration of faith, placed on the bright side of the shield upon which Mr. O'Neill wrote, on the obverse, in terms of shadows his "Strange Interlude."

Dr. Brink, wise and gentle friend of the Davis family, confirms Jennifer's confidence in the reality of ideals in some such words as "Keep your faith. Understanding follows faith. We see after we know. Nobody hears, but trumpets still sound through the world." Trumpets do sound for the ears of the audience as well as of Jennifer. They share her happiness, and applaud when Nina Baxter declares that not she but Jennifer is a success, in every real meaning of the word.

Mary Phillips achieved imaginative conviction in the part of Jennifer, attaining her strongest effects toward the end when the demands of the rôle are for the most fineness and depth of feeling. Helen Flint made the transformation of Nina so believable that we could hardly reconcile the dry grayness of her final phase with the frivolousness of the early scenes in which she all but taunted Jennifer for sitting at home. James Bell was altogether the common man, unaffected in his acting of Archie, and Roy Gordon brought out the contrasting harshness of the conscienceless Guy Stayton. All the others believably were carrying out Mr. Pollock's ideas, with Reed Brown Jr. admirably forceful as Richard. By means of ingenious light and scenic effects, the episodic story is told with smooth celerity. Ingenious were many of the time transition scenes, such as that in the first act when Archie and Jennifer sit in the dusk on the site of their home, and the spectators see it realised during the next few minutes while the hopeful young couple sit in the darkness, planning their future together.

"The Last Hour"

Copley Theater—Copley Players Inc. present "The Last Hour," a mystery play by Charles Bennett. Week beginning March 16, 1931. The cast:

"Smartie" Walker	Harry A. Huguenot
Garge	Richard Wharf
Ben	Jack Knell
Mary Tregellis	Carolyn Humphries
John Tregellis	Jack Storey
Peter Byron	Robert Henderson
Carol Blumfeldt	David Baker
An unexpected visitor	Frank Harrington
Prince Nichola de Kovatch	George Coulouris

The curtain fell at the end of a long first act amid complete silence on the part of an audience that seemed rather bored. Probably it had seen many other mystery plays of domestic origin and found them more satisfying than this imported British product. But the second act was interlarded with screams and "Oh's" and "Ah's," while the last one was fairly punctured with bursts of laughter, interspersed with more of the screams and "Oh's" and "Ah's," all of which would seem to indicate that "The Last Hour" will bring reward to the box-office.

Prince Nichola de Kovatch is the directing genius of a band of international spies and criminals. He is suave, polished, wears a small imperial and is, of course, desperately wicked. He picks his men from those who have something to hide and commands them to do his haughty bidding. One of these unfortunate individuals, innocent but with a son to shield, is the landlord of the Goat and Compasses, a lonely inn on the Devon coast. It is to the inn parlor that the Prince has called his myrmidons for instructions at the last hour. At midnight a steamer riding without lights will anchor a quarter of a mile out at sea. On that ship is to sail one of Prince Nichola's satellites with the plans of a dreadful and devastating machine stolen from the British Secret Service for delivery into the hands of a foreign power.

Is it necessary to state that the Prince's wicked purpose is foiled and that the plans remain in England? The long arm of the British Secret Service and the still longer arm of concidence spoil every cannily laid plot of the arch spy. Grim Dartmoor Prison is only a few miles distant and the somber tolling of its bell announces the escape of a prisoner who bursts into the inn parlor. Prince Nichola thus finds a tool ready to his hand when one of his own men fails him during that last hour, and he offers the convict the opportunity to escape to a foreign shore. Now, to divulge who the pseudo-escaping prisoner really was would be to give away too much of the plot.

There is a lot of shooting in the last two acts, but with very little real or permanent damage to anyone, and more noise than any other melodrama in this reporter's memory. Most of the shootees recover in the nick of time, either to perform some horrid act or to frustrate one, and when all seems lost, the Secret Service wins.

George Coulouris plays the conventional debonair villain in quite the grand manner and is crafty and callous enough to suit anybody, and a rustic and comic British "bobby" was really funny as upholder of the Law.

A large audience undoubtedly enjoyed itself.

Boston Stage Notes

Continuing plays include Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen," the Theater Guild's important production at the Colonial, with Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt, and "Petticoat Influence," English comedy by Neil Grant at the Wilbur, with Helen Hayes and Henry Stephenson, heading an excellent cast. Both plays are in their final week.

No more new stage productions are announced until April 6, when Ed Wynn returns under his own direction to the Shubert with "Simple Simon," nursery-tale musical piece, and Edgar Wallace's melodrama of Chicago racketeers, "On the Spot," comes into the Wilbur.

"Trader Horn," the exciting African film made from the book of the same name, is in its third week at the Majestic.

Charlie Chaplin's new film, "City Lights," is in its fourth week at the Tremont.

The film, "Storm Over Asia," will open next Monday at the Fine Arts.

"The Girl From Reeperbahn" will succeed "The Queen's Necklace" at the Repertory Thursday.

Harvard Announces Faculty Promotions

Four promotions in the faculty of arts and sciences and two in the law school were announced at Harvard University yesterday.

Francis Peabody Magoun Jr., who will be exchange professor to France during the first half of the next academic year, is promoted from assistant professor of English to associate professor of comparative literature, beginning in September.

George Benson Weston, assistant professor of romance languages, becomes associate professor in September.

William Yandell Elliott, associate professor of Government, will become professor in that field, appointment to take effect in September.

Jeffries Wyman Jr., will become assistant professor of zoology in September.

John Joseph Burns and Walter Barton Leach Jr., assistant professors of law at Harvard, will become full professors in September.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Miss Mabel Kelly, Trinity College, Dublin, Ireland.
Mrs. Perle A. Lail, Los Angeles, Calif.
Robert L. Lail, Los Angeles, Calif.
Miss Mary E. Davis, Northampton, Mass.

COLUMBIA OPENS CULTURE CENTER IN JAPANESE ART

Purpose Is to Stimulate Interest in Development of Island Kingdom

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 17—The nucleus of a Japanese center to stimulate appreciation of Japanese intellectual and social development in this country is being assembled at Columbia University.

The program, which was announced yesterday, includes the gathering of many rare books and manuscripts of the Orient. This will be accompanied by the development of a department of Japanese language and literature at the university, offering instruction in all phases of Japanese culture.

Already thousands of cultural rarities from the Orient, including volumes tracing the cultural life of Japan for 2000 years, and a complete set of photographic studies of the national art treasures, have been gathered at Morningside Heights and are being housed in the library. They were collected by the Japanese Culture Center of America, organized in 1928 to foster interest in Japanese culture among the American people and to promote cordial and friendly relationship between the two nations.

Most of the material was the gift of Baron Kayata Iwasaki, head of the Mitsubishi Company, and chairman of the culture center group in Japan. Columbia University was chosen as the home of the collection by a committee representing the center in America.

Jerome D. Green, chairman of the American committee, said that while the fundamental purpose of the Japanese sponsors of the culture center in America is the development and diffusion in this country of a wider and more adequate appreciation of Japanese culture, "it is the belief of those chiefly concerned with the movement that such diffusion of popular education and understanding must always be informed and inspired by first rate scholarship." It is for this reason that the culture center welcomes a university affiliation, he added.

Members of the executive committee are: Martin Egan, of J. P. Morgan & Co.; E. Jinushi, president Nippon Club; Saburo Sonada, manager Yokohama Specie Bank; J. W. T. Mason, New York representative, Daily Express, London; Prof. Paul Monroe, teachers college, and director of the International Institute; S. Tajima, manager Mitsui & Co.; Alexander Tison, president Japan Society, and Rayusaku Tsunoda, formerly secretary Japanese Association. Mr. Tsunoda has been named curator of the Japanese collection at Columbia.

The projected institute of Japanese studies at Columbia will call for undergraduate and graduate instruction and research in Japanese history, government and politics, international relations, commerce and industry, social science, art, religion and philosophy, the announcement said. Dr. Charles C. Williamson, director of university libraries will head the committee which will organize the work.

Teaching by Radio Declared Illegal

Education by radio is beyond the scope of the Boston School Committee, and special legislation would be required before it could legally spend money for educational radiocasting, according to a statement by Samuel Silverman, corporation counsel of Boston.

The ruling, read at a meeting of the School Committee last night, said that the school buildings are the places provided for education, and that no provision is made for instruction in the homes by radio. There is no objection, however, to using the schools for radio reception, the decision said.

The committee voted to build a four-room addition to Seaver Street School and Parkman School, for which purpose an appropriation of $129,000 is now available. Dates were set for the annual competitive drills of the Boston School Cadets, and for the annual street parade, the latter date being fixed for June 5.

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"Every month I am the first one to open the Ladies' Home Journal. I read the Sub-Deb page first of all. But there are lots of other things in it I like, too."

Being sixteen years old is a matter of delicate adjustments—more so today, it seems to us, than it was twenty years ago. Mothers of half-grown-up youngsters will find wonderfully helpful and illuminating suggestions in Mary Roberts Rinehart's remarkable article, "Your Child and the Movies," in the April Journal.

"It's like *another honeymoon!*"

"MY husband and I were getting on each other's nerves. The pretty little home we had fitted up five years ago was down-at-the-heel—and *so depressing!*

"Then came your marvelous suggestions for spending our $500 to make it new and just up-to-the-minute! It's been lots of fun—almost like another honeymoon—and far more charming than we could ever have dreamed of. You thought of just the right little touches to harmonize our living room, and pull it all together, as decorators say.

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"I gave up a job to get married, and I must say I found housekeeping in a little apartment all by myself pretty drab, compared with the excitement of an office.

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"Then I bucked up and decided to put at least as much pep into housekeeping as I had into my job. The Journal was my best aid. You make it seem a worthwhile and full-size job to run a house—and a husband—successfully."

The spirit of fair play which animates this young wife seems to us to forecast a successful marriage. The Journal is proud to have been of service. And on the subject of marriage—Brenda Ueland has written an article for the April Journal, so full of truth and wit and dazzling good sense, we believe it will provoke discussion between men and women at countless dinner tables.

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We take pleasure in publishing on this page names of European Hotels and Pensions regularly advertised in The Christian Science Monitor. Further particulars concerning accommodations and tariffs may be had at the European Information Bureaus of the Monitor whose addresses appear at the bottom of this page. Hotel and Travel advertisements appear in the Monitor every day. A special group published on Tuesdays contains many advertisements of European Hotels, Resorts and Tourist Agencies.

ENGLAND

ALLONBY (Cumberland)—Solway Private Hotel.
ALTON (Herts.)—"Mapeys" Holybourne (XVI Century Cottage).
AUSTWICK (Yorks.)—Apply Thew, Newlands, Blundellsands, Liverpool.
BATH—Cleveland Private Hotel, Pulteney Street.
Rockliffe Private Hotel, 11 Laura Place.
Waldron's Hotel, Queen Square.
Miss J. E. Sawyer, 14 Belmont.
BATTLE—Mrs. St. Clair, Farthings.
BEDFORD—Clifton Lodge, near Shefford, Beds.
BEXHILL-ON-SEA—Maythorpe, Buckhurst Road, Tel. 604.
Miss Morton, 15 Park Road.
Sandringham Private Hotel.
"The Cabin," Jameson Road (Mrs. Robertson).
Wilton Court.
Miss Shiel, 6 Jameson Road (parents and children catered for).
BIRMINGHAM—"The Hollies," Curdworth (Mrs. King).
BLACKPOOL—Mrs. Corkwell, Carnforth, Bloomfield Road.
Sunnyside, Derby Road, N. S. (Mrs. Emmett).
BOGNOR-REGIS—Albany House, 62 London Road.
BOURNEMOUTH—Armathwaite, 22 Branksome Wood Road (Major Baker).
Mrs. N. Rastall, Benhilton, Carysfoot Road.
Branksome Dene Hotel.
Glencairn Manor, Manor Road.
Mrs. Gloyne, Burton Grange, nr. Christchurch.
Mrs. Hallam, 31 Pinecliff Avenue, W. Southbourne.
Inverclyde Private Hotel, Parkstone.
Rockmount, St. Michael's Road, Phone 1657.
Cavendish House Private Hotel, 8 Christchurch Road.
Sandykeld Hall Private Hotel, Manor Road.
Studleigh Royal Private Hotel, Westcliff.
Wimbledon Hall.
Tower House, Westcliff Gardens.
Clarendon Mansions, Queens Road.
Crag Hall, Durley Gardens.
South Mount, Priory Road (Mrs. Green).
BRIGHTON—Hotel Belvedere, Bedford Square.
BRADFORD-ON-AVON—Old Court Hotel, Avoncliff.
BROCKENHURST (New Forest)—Balmer Lawn Hotel.
BUXTON—Haddon Hall Hydro.
CHELTENHAM—Queens Hotel.
Miss Martin, Brockhampton, nr. Cheltenham.
CHESTER—Windsor Hotel.
CHEVIOT HILLS—Apply Grey, 23 Grosvenor Place, Newcastle-on-Tyne.
CROYDON—Waldronhyst Hotel.
DOVER—York Commercial Hotel, 15 Waterloo Crescent.
EASTBOURNE—Ellesmere Private Hotel, Wilmington Sq. (West).
Hotel Lamont, 15 Wilmington Square.
Clonsilla Private Hotel, 16 Wilmington Square.
FRINTON-ON-SEA—The Violets, Hadleigh Road (Mrs. Page).
HARROGATE—Harlow Manor Hydro Hotel.
Pembroke Private Hotel, Queens Parade.
HINDHEAD (Surrey)—Manor Hotel.
Punchbowl Inn.
Nr. HURSTMONCEUX (Sussex)—White Friars Hotel.
ILFRACOMBE (Devon)—"K" Belmont, St. Brannocks Park.
ILKLEY (Yorks.)—Troutbeck Hotel.
ISLE OF WIGHT—Mrs. E. E. Deeks, Whitecliffe, Freshwater Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. de Faye Walden, Neroberg, Madeira Rd., Ventnor.
Mrs. Stringer, Balvarran, Ventnor.
Wellington Private Hotel, Ventnor.
LAKE DISTRICT—Golf Hotel, Grange-over-Sands.
Hill Top Hotel, Ambleside.
Levins Hotel, Kendal, Westmorland.
Victoria Hotel, Buttermere.
Newby Bridge Hotel, Newby Bridge, Lancs.
LEAMINGTON SPA—Barton House Private Hotel, 40 Binswood Avenue.
LEEDS—Mrs. Ogden Taylor, 69 Victoria Road, Headingley.
LIVERPOOL—Antrim Hotel, 73 Mount Pleasant.
16 Fairholme Rd., Great Crosby, nr. Liverpool (Ph. Crosby 340).
LONDON—Abbotsford Hotel, Russell Square, W. C. 1.
Alexandra Hotel, Hyde Park Corner, S. W. 1.
Ambassadors Hotel, Upper Woburn Place, W. C. 1.
Batts Hotel, Dover Street, W. 1.
Hotel Belgravia, Grosvenor Gardens, S. W. 1.
Carter's Hotel, Albemarle Street, Mayfair, W. 1.
Curzon Hotel, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. 1.
Dawson Place Mansions Hotel, Pembridge Sq., W. 2.
Hotel Great Central, Marylebone Road, N. W. 1.
Kingsley Hotel, Hart Street, Bloomsbury, W. C. 1.
The May Fair Hotel, Berkeley Square, W. 1.
Onslow Court Hotel, Queen's Gate, S. W. 7.
Oddenino's Hotel, 54-62 Regent Street, W. 1.
Patrickson Hotels, Ltd., Palace Houses, Bayswater Road, W. 2.
Hotel Quebec, Marble Arch, W. 1.
Hotel Rembrandt, S. Kensington, S. W.
Hotel Rubens, Buckingham Palace Road, S. W.
Hotel Russell, Russell Square, W. C.
Hotel Somerset, Orchard Street, W. 1.
Seymour Hotel, 15 Seymour Street, W. 1.
Royal Court Hotel, Sloane Square, S. W. 1.
Thackeray Hotel, Great Russell Street, W. C. 1.
Uffington Hotel, Leinster Terrace, Hyde Park.
Hotel Washington, Curzon Street, Mayfair, W. 1.

Residential Hotels

Albany Hotel, Lancaster Gate, W. 2.
Barkston House, 1 Barkston Gardens, S. W. 5 (Miss St. Clair).
Collingham Court Hotel, 13 Collingham Rd., S. W.
Cumberland House Hotel, 51-53 Earls Court Sq., S. W. 5.
Hotel Constance, 23-24 Lancaster Gate, W. 2.
23 Queensborough Terrace, W. 2 (Mrs. Eldin).
Kerrisdale Private Hotel, 6 Trebovir Rd., S. W. 5.
Lexham Mansions Hotel, 34-38 Lexham Gardens, W. 8.
Hotel Regina, 8 Leinster Gardens, W. 2.
Simla Court Hotel, 14 Dawson Place, W. 2.
13, Georges Square, S. W. 1 (Phone Vic. 3306).
17 Collingham Place, S. W. 5 (Mrs. E. M. Johnson) (ladies' residential hotel).
17 Courtfield Gardens, S. W. 5. Phone Fro. 3953.
Thornbury Hotel, 28 Pembridge Gardens, W. 2.

Board Residence

8 The Orchard, W. 4 (Phone Chiswick 1938).
24 Nottingham Place, W. 1 (Mrs. Brereton), Tel. Wel. 3462.
Douglas Guest House for Ladies, 72 Oxford Terrace, W. 2.
Miss G. Hart, 84 Guilford Street, W. C. 1.
Hitherwood, Highfield, Golders Green, N. W. 11 (Holiday Fellowship Ltd.).
Mrs. Underwood, 10 Tavistock Chambers, Hart St., W. C. 1.
Dixon, 70 Broxholme Rd., W. Norwood, S. E. 27.
Miss Pyne, Earlsfield House, 21 Courtfield Gardens, S. W. 5.
4 Bramham Gardens, S. W. 5, Phone Fla. 5665.

ENGLAND—London (Continued)

Miss M. Wise, 13 Palace Court, W. 2.
Miss A. L. Lilly, 55 Abingdon Villas, W. 8.
Mrs. Bradford, 11 Cambalt Road, Putney Heath, S. W. 15.
10 Kensington Gardens Square, W. 2 (Phone Park 6751).
Deildre Private Hotel, 34 Inverness Terrace, Hyde Park, W.
LONGHAM (Dorset)—S. G. Tite, Burnbrae.
LOWESTOFT—E. M. Foster, 18 Wellington Esplanade.
LYME REGIS—The Bay Hotel, Marine Parade.
LYNMOUTH—Tors Hotel.
MALVERN—County Hotel.
MARGATE—Halbritter, 31 Madeira Road, Cliftonville.
MARPLE (nr. Stockport)—Ardenadam (Mrs. Hugh Paton).
MORECAMBE (Lancs.)—Kia-Ora, 29 Sea View, Parade.
Wellington Private Hotel.
Mrs. Oddy, Craigmore, Sandilands.
NEW BARNET—Overbury, Park Road, New Barnet, Herts. (Mrs. A. Simmonds).
NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE—Regent Private Residential Hotel, 55-59 Osborne Rd.
OXFORD—Bridge House Private Hotel.
Cranston Private Hotel, 3 Oriel Street.
Mrs. Sotham, 11 Polstead Road.
PARKSTONE (Dorset)—Lowescot, Compton Ave. (Young Paying Guests Received) (Mrs. Jackson).
PEVENSEY (Sussex)—Priory Court.
POLZEATH (Cornwall)—Polzeath House.
PURLEY (Surrey)—44 Godstone Road (Tel. Purley 1143).
RICHMOND (Surrey)—Queen Anne Private Hotel, The Hermitage.
RYE (Sussex)—Ye Olde Flushing Inne.
SCARBOROUGH—Miss M. E. Wheldon, 43 Falsgrave Road.
SEAFORD—Funnell, The Poplars.
Seaton House Private Hotel, Esplanade.
SEVENOAKS—Lime Tree Family Hotel.
Royal Crown Hotel.
SHEPTON MALLET (Somerset)—Perridge House.
SHREWSBURY—Raven Hotel.
SOUTHBOROUGH (Kent)—Mrs. Podmore, Nightingale Farm.
SOUTHPORT—Clifton Hotel, Promenade.
Misses Coldwell, Rosedale, 11 Talbot Street.
Normanhurst, Lord Street West (Mrs. Potter).
Talbot Private Hotel.
Hotel Windsor, Lord Street.
Spring Bank, 6 Church Street (Tel. 3569).
Miss Hartley, 128 Manchester Road (winter months).
SOUTHSEA—Sandringham Hotel.
SWANAGE (near)—Fairfields Private Hotel, Studland.
ST. ALBANS—4 Marlboro' Road (Miss E. Shirtcliff).
ST. ANNES-ON-SEA—Bel-Air Boarding House, 15 Clifton Drive N.
Regent Private Hotel, North Drive.
Hotel Majestic.
ST. LEONARDS-ON-SEA—61 Warrior Sq. (Misses Biggleston).
16b Cloudsley Road (Mrs. Hardy).
STRATFORD-ON-AVON—Edstone Hall Hotel, Wootton Wawen (Warwick).
SURBITON (Surrey)—Temple House Guest House, Anglesea Rd.
TORQUAY—Chillingworth Private Hotel, Belgrave Road.
Edenhurst Private Hotel.
Mrs. Dobson, Homeland Guest House, Crownhill Park.
Hotel Acadia, Wellswood.
Park Hall Hotel.
Howden Court Private Hotel, Croft Road.
Torquay Hydro Hotel, Daddy Hole Plain.
TUNBRIDGE WELLS—Calverley Hotel.
Mrs. Medway, Beechfield, Forest Road (for children).
VIRGINIA WATER—Glenridge Hotel.
WESTCLIFF (Essex)—Mrs. Hix, 21 Meteor Road (Guest House).
WESTON-SUPER-MARE—Ashbrooke Private Hotel.
Welbeck Private Hotel.
Longton Grove House.
Falmouth Lodge, Beach Road.
6 Beaconsfield Road (Mrs. Saunders).
13 Boulevard (Mrs. Kent).
Mrs. Dorothy Paine, Links House, Uphill.
WEYBRIDGE (Surrey)—Oatlands Park Hotel.
WEYMOUTH (Dorset)—Gloucester Hotel.
WHITLEY BAY—Hopper, 67 Park Parade.
WHITSTABLE—Mrs. F. M. Jee, Rest Haven.
WINDSOR (Berks.)—I. E. H., Castle Hill.
WORTHING—Highlands Private Hotel, Seldon Road.
Miss N. Hartley, 247 Brighton Road.
Clear View Hotel.
Mrs. Turner, Penrhyn, 17 Winchester Rd.
"Portsdown," Heene Way. Tel. 1212.
YELVERTON (Devon)—Devonia, Yelverton, S. Devon (K. Stewart).

CHANNEL ISLANDS

JERSEY—Pension Beaulieu, Parade Road, St. Helier.

IRELAND

BELFAST—10 Hawthornden Road (Miss Purdon).
7 Belmont Park (Mrs. Ross).
CARLINGFORD LOUGH—Rostrevor Hotel.
DONEGAL BAY—Bundoran Hotel.
DUBLIN—Royal Hibernian Hotel.
The Standard Hotel, Harcourt Street.

ISLE OF MAN

DOUGLAS—Mrs. Corrin, Cliff Side Board Residence, Castle Mona Avenue.

SCOTLAND

ANGUS—Mrs. Renny, Edwinton, Broughty Ferry.
EDINBURGH—Beauchamp's Private Hotel, Eglinton Crescent.
Miss Rutherford, 20 Lutton Place.
Cockburn Hotel.
Melville Private Hotel, 15 Melville Street.
Edinburgh Private Hotels Association, 18 Melville Street.
DUNOON—Douglas Temperance Hotel.
GARELOCH (Dumbartonshire)—Shandon Hotel Hydro.
GIRVAN—Miss K. McCallum, Kettledrum.
GLASGOW—Fitzroy Hotel, Fitzroy Place, Sauchiehall Street.
Belhaven Terrace Private Hotel, 17 Belhaven Terrace, Kelvinside.
The Century and Rivers Private Hotel, 12 Park Terrace.
Miss Porritt, 183 Renfrew Street.
Peacock, 23 India Street.
STRATHPEFFER—The Ben Wyvis Hotel.

WALES

CARDIFF—Angel Hotel.
COLWYN BAY—Hotel West Point.
LLANDRINDOD WELLS—Pump House Hotel.
Ye Wells Hotel.
LLANDUDNO—Branksome Private Hotel.
Llandudno Hydro.
LLANGOLLEN—Mrs. J. Turner, Hazeldene, Llangollen.
SWANSEA—Hotel Metropole.

CONTINENTAL EUROPE

AUSTRIA

BADGASTEIN—Hotel Der Kaiserhof.
VIENNA—Hotel Bristol.
Hotel Hammerand.
STUBAI (Tyrol)—Pension Waldrast.

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS—Hotel Pension Russell, 35 rue Defacqz, Avenue Louise.
OSTEND—Hotel de la Plage.
Hotel Majestic.
Hotel Splendide. (All situated on Digue de Mer.)

DENMARK

STRIB—Pension Manor-House "Billeshave," pr. Strib.

FRANCE

BEAULIEU-SUR-MER—Hotel Pension de Londres.
BIARRITZ—The Miramar Hotel.
CANNES—Grand Hotel.
The Miramar.
Hotel Beau-Sejour.
Hotel Victoria.
DIEPPE (Normandy)—Hotel Metropole.
ETRETAT (Normandy)—Les Golf Hotels.
JUAN-LES-PINS—Hotel des Iles.
Modern Hotel.
Le Provencal Hotel.
MANTES (S. et O.)—One hour from Paris, Mme. Morin, 25 Quai des Cordeliers (board for 2 boys).
MENTON—Hotel Bellevue et d'Italie, Menton-Garavan.
Hotel Méditerannée.
Hotel Banastron, Promenade du Cap Martin.
Pension Villa des Bambous, Pont de l'Union.
Pension Villa Laurenti, Menton-Garavan.
MONTE CARLO—Hotel de Russie.
NICE—The Majestic.
Hotel Buckingham, 5 Avenue Baquis.
Hotel Pension du Mont Blanc, 5 rue François-Aune.
NIMES (Gard)—Grand Hotel du Cheval Blanc et des Arenes.
PARAME (Brittany)—Pension Bethanie.
PARIS—The Royal Monceau Hotel, 35 Avenue Hoche.
The California, 16 rue de Berri.
Hotel Brighton, 218 rue de Rivoli.
Hotel Normandy, 7 rue de l'Echelle.
Hotel Westminster, 11 rue de la Paix.
Hotel Edouard VII, 39 Ave. de l'Opéra.
Hotel Astor, 11 rue d'Astorg.
Hotel de la Bourdonnais, 113 Ave. de la Bourdonnais.
Grand Hotel de Bretagne et d'Orleans, 23 rue de Richelieu.
Hotel du Pas-de-Calais, 59 rue des Saints-Pères.
Hotel des Empereurs, 20 rue Jean-Jacques Rousseau.
Pension Verdin, 102 Avenue Victor-Hugo.
Miss Fisher's Pension, 21 rue Washington.
Pension de Famille, 18 bis rue de l'Eglise, Neuilly.
Mme. Einthoven, 199 rue de Grenelle.
Mme. Pascal, 10 rue Watteau, Bécon-les-Bruyères (Seine), (board for girl students).
Misses Scott & Dubail, 5 Ave. Victor-Hugo, Boulogne/s/Seine (board for girl students).
Mme. Enguel, 2 Bd. des Filles du Calvaire, Paris (paying guests, 2).

Paris Suburbs

ASNIERES (Seine)—Mesdames Mayer, 8 rue Fontaine.
VILLE D'AVRAY (S. et O.)—Mme. Antoine, 10 rue des Belles-Marie.
QUIBERON (Brittany)—Grand Hotel Pentilievre.
Pension "Ty Ma Merc'h."
TOURS—Grand Hotel de l'Univers.
ST. JEAN DE LUZ—Hotel Pension Maitagarria.

GERMANY

ALTONA/ELBE—Bahnhofs-Hotel.
BAD NAUHEIM—Englischer Hof.
BAD SCHANDAU (Sächs. Schweiz)—Dampfschiff-Hotel.
BAD SALZBRUNN i. Schlesien—Haus Bergfrieden.
BAD WARMBRUNN/Riesengeb.—Pension Magd. Schneider, Haus Susi, Hornstrasse 2.
BADEN BADEN—Villa Ernst, Hans-Thoma-Strasse 2.
Bad Hotel Zähringer Hof.
BERLIN—Hotel Adlon, Unter den Linden 1.
Hotel Bristol, Unter den Linden 5-6.
Hotel Esplanade, Bellevuestrasse.
Hotel Kaiserhof, Wilhelmplatz.
Hotel Fürstenhof, Potsdamerplatz.
Palast Hotel, Potsdamer Platz.
Central Hotel, opp. Central Station, Friedrichstrasse.
Continental Hotel, opp. Central Station, Friedrichstrasse.
Hotel Europa (Europäischer Hof), Dorotheenstrasse 17.
Hotel Münchener Hof, Stresemannstr. 93.
Hotel Dessauer Hof, Stresemannstrasse.
Hotel Preussischer Hof, Stresemannstr.
Hotel Alexandra, Mittelstrasse 16/17.
Pension Ackermann, Genthinerstrasse 7, W. 10.
Pension Eduard Schulz, Tauentzienstrasse 5.
Pension Glaser, Charlottenburg, Gervinusstrasse 24.
Pension Potsdamer Platz, Bellevuestrasse 6.
Pension von Wasmer, Nürnbergerstrasse 65.
Pension Dembski, Nürnbergerstrasse 14/15.
Pension Mara, Kurfürstendamm 167/8.
Pension Müller, Derflingerstrasse 4.
Pension Blankenburg, Bayreutherstrasse 12.
Pension Naumann, Wilmersdorf, Nikolsburgerplatz 6.
Pension Marie Luise Exner, Wilmersdorf, Nikolsburger Platz 3.
Frau von Hasperg, Fasanenstrasse 32.
BRAUNLAGE/HARZ—Villa Ilse, Bismarckstrasse 1.
Haus Cecilie.
BRAUNSCHWEIG—Börsen-Hotel.
Kurhaus Lichtenberg bei Braunschweig.
DRESDEN—Hotel Regina, am Hauptbahnhof.
Pension Hoffmann, Bergstrasse 33.
Pension Le Riche, Münchenerstrasse 9.
Pension Reichseck, Reichsstrasse 2.
Pension Sprick, Reichsstrasse 1.
FRANKFURT/MAIN—Carlton Hotel.
Englischer Hof.
Frankfurter Hof.
Park Hotel.
FREIBURG/BREISGAU—Hotel Post.
FRIEDRICHSTHAL bei Schwerin/Meckl.—Pension "Wolfsschlucht."
GLESCHENDORF bei Lübeck—Frl. Klügmann, Haus Gronenberg.
GOHRISCH/SACHS. SCHWEIZ—Pension Margaretenhof.
GROSS-BAALAU i. Westpr.—A. Zimmermann, Gr. Baalau bei Nikolaiken, Krs. Stuhm.
GORSCHENDORF bei Malchin/Meckl.—Frau v. Roon, geb. Gräfin v. Bassewitz (young girls received).
HAGEN bei Lage/Lippe—August Beermann, Hagen 19.
HAHNENKLEE/OBERHARZ—Gebirgshotel und Pension.
HAMBURG—Frau L. Rosenthal, Hartwicusstrasse 13.
Pension Packlam & Schönewald, Tesdorpfstrasse 19.

GERMANY (Continued)

HÖXTER/WESER—Erholungsheim Wilhelmshöhe.
ILSENBURG/HARZ—Haus Spormann, Harsburgerstrasse 16.
KARLSRUHE/BADEN—Christl. Hospiz, Herzog Berthold, Adlerstrasse 25.
LANGEN/HESSEN—Frau Mangelsdorf (board for young people).
LICHTENBERG bei Braunschweig—Kurhaus Lichtenberg.
LEIPZIG—Pension Schneidewind, Promenadenstrasse 26.
LÜBECK—Frau Marie Richter, Villenkolonie.
Cleverbrück bei Lübeck, Waldstrasse 18.
MÜNCHEN—Hotel Kaiserin Elisabeth, Feldafing bei München.
Pension Augusta, Galeriestrasse 15a.
Pension Villa Maria, Georgenstrasse 30.
Pension Schwarz, Karlstrasse 1.
Pension Isar, Maximiliánstrasse 20a.
Pension Romana, Akademiestrasse 7.
Pension Wagner, Landwehrstrasse 10.
Pension Liebfrauenpassage, Kaufingerstr. 14.
Frau E. Lessing, Maria-Josepha Str. 2.
NEUENHAIN bei Bad Soden/Taunus—Geflügelhof Neuenhain.
NORDSEEBAD DUHNEN—Pension Nordstern.
OBERHÄSLICH bei Dippoldiswalde im Erzgebirge—Erholungsheim Pfund's Hütte.
OSTSEEBAD NIENDORF—Park Hotel.
OBER-SCHREIBERHAU/Riesengeb.—Pension Immergrün.
PFORZHEIM—Hotel Post.
Hotel Ruf.
SCHLIERSEE—Johanna, Prinzessin zur Lippe.
SCHWERIN/MECKL.—Hotel Niederländischer Hof.
Deutsche Eiche, Zippendorf bei Schwerin.
STUTTGART—Frl. A. Kaufmann, Schwarenbergstrasse 87.
UNSEN bei Hameln/Weser—H. Holste.
WEIMAR—Frau Neuffer, Wilde Graben 14.

HOLLAND

FLUSHING—Grand Hotel Britannia.
THE HAGUE—Hotel Clarence, 110 Oude Scheveningsche Weg.
Clubgebouw voor Vrouwen, Lane Vyeberg 7.
NUNSPEET—"de Wachter" Eperweg 93.
SANTPOORT—"Zonneweelde" Driehuis.
VIERHOUTEN VELUWE—Pension 't "Keppelke."

ITALY

CERNOBBIO (Lake of Como)—Grand Hotel Villa d'Este.
COMO (Lake of Como)—Hotel Volta.
FLORENCE—Hotel de Rome, 8 Piazza Santa Maria Novella.
Miss Wheeler, 12 Piazza Donatello (Board, Chaperonage and Travel for Young Ladies).
Pension Godkin, Via Curtatone 4.
Pension Chapman, 19 Via Montabello.
Pensione Caselli, 126 Lungarno Amerigo Vespucci.
GENOA—Hotel Savoy and Majestic.
Bristol Palace Hotel.
Hotel London and Continental.
MILAN—Hotel Majestic Diana.
PORTOFINO MARE—Hotel Splendid.
ROME—Hotel de la Ville, Via Sistina.
Pension Giuliana, 36 Via Palermo.
ST. MARGHERITA, LIGURE—Hotel Continental.
Hotel Regina.
Hotel S. Margherita.
SALVORE D'ISTRIA—Miss Greenham, Villa Friendship (May and June only).
VENICE—Pension Casa Petrarca, Grand Canal.

NORWAY

OSLO—Vettakollen Hotel.

SPAIN

BARCELONA—Mrs. Williams, Corte 613.

SWEDEN

RATTVIK—Hotel Siljansborg.
STOCKHOLM—Hotel Pension "Cosy," Mastersamuelsgatan 8.

SWITZERLAND

ADELBODEN—Hotel Adler and Kursaal.
BERNE—Hotel Schweizerhof.
Hotel St. Gotthard (garni).
Pension Ulmenau-Mirabeau, Effingerstr. 34.
Pension Ritter, Sonnenrain, Wabern b/Bern.
Hotel Bubenberg.
Mrs. Rix-Gerber, Neuengasse 23.
Mrs. C. Kappeler, Belpstrasse 11.
CHAMPERY (Valais)—Hotel National.
CHARDONNE b/VEVEY—Pension Villa Beau Léman.
CHATEAU D'OEX—Hotel du Parc.
CLARENS—Hotel Beau-Site.
CRANS s/SIERRE—Hotel Beau Sejour.
Hotel Bristol.
Hotel Carlton.
Hotel Golf.
Hotel Eden.
Institut Rhodania.
Hotel Pas de l'Ours.
Hotel Royal.
GENEVA—Carlton Park Hotel.
Grand Hotel de la Paix.
Mlle. Witz, 21 rue Beau-Sejour.
La Residence, 11 Route de Florissant.
Pension Mlles. Long, 6 rue St. Victor.
GLION—Grand Hotel Bellevue-Belvedere.
GRINDELWALD—Central Hotel Wolter.
Hotel Sans Souci.
Hotel Terminus.
GUNTEN (Lake of Thun)—Hotel du Lac.
Hotel Bellevue.
HILTERFINGEN (Lake of Thun)—Hotel Beau Rivage.
Hotel Bellevue au Lac.
INTERLAKEN—Hotel Merkur.
INTERLAKEN WILDERSWIL—Hotel Baeren.
JORAT—Pension Bellevue, Vers chez les Blanc.
KANDERSTEG—Hotel Waldrand Regina.
LAUSANNE—Hotel Belvedere.
Hotel Mirabeau.
Hotel Royal.
Hotel Victoria.
Pension La Moraine, Razude 8 (suit ladies and families).
LUCERNE—Hotel Belvedere.
Carlton Hotel Tivoli.
MERLIGEN (Lake of Thun)—Hotel des Alpes.
MONTREUX—Grand Hotel Excelsior.
Golf Hotel.
OBERHOFEN—Viktoria Hotel and Pension Bären.
PONTRESINA (Engadine)—Hotel Languard.
SAMADEN (Engadine)—Hotel Bernina.
SCHYNIGE PLATTE—Hotel Schynige Platte.
THUN—Mrs. Sixt, Henri-Dunant Str. 12.
VITZNAU (Vierwaldstättersee)—Pension Waldheim.
WENGEN—Hotel Waldrand.
Hotel Bellevue.
Hotels Alpenruhe & Breithorn.
ZURICH—Pension Fortuna, 55 Mühlebachstrasse.
ZWEISIMMEN (Bernese Oberland)—Sport Hotel Krone.

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FLORENCE, Via Magenta 11
PARIS, 3, Avenue de l'Opera
GENEVA, 6 Rue St. Victor
BERLIN, Unter den Linden 59A
BERNE, Bollwerk 15, 1st Floor

If you are planning a trip abroad, write for our "Vest Pocket Travel Guide." You will find it helpful. Address Travel Information Service, The Christian Science Monitor, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

GENERAL COURT APPROVAL OF RULES OPPOSED

State Department Heads Appear Before Legislative Committee

Nine state department heads appeared before the legislative Committee on State Administration yesterday to oppose efforts to require the approval of the General Court on all regulations made by these departments before they can become effective.

Speakers maintained that state departments would lose much of their flexibility if the measure proposed for legislation were enacted. It was argued that the bill would burden the Legislature further with legislation, which, in the main, was unnecessary, in view of the conceded ability of state department heads.

Delays in passing on needed regulations would hamper the efficiency of departments, other speakers asserted. The general opinion was that the bill would add to the cost of government. It was further described as "loaded with political dynamite."

Bills provided for expenditures of $270,000 for mosquito extermination and for placing 23 second assistant assessors in the City of Boston under civil service protection without examinations, were signed by Gov. Joseph B. Ely.

Proposals to repeal the existing automobile insurance law and substitute an increased gasoline tax to meet requirements of compensation for highway injuries and to require property damage insurance up to $2000, were reported adversely by the legislative Committee on Insurance.

A bill to allow women to use their maiden names in politics was supported by several speakers at a hearing before the legislative Committee on Election Laws.

Mayor James M. Curley's petition for authority to borrow not more than $2,000,000 outside the city debt limit for reconstructing streets was heard by the legislative Committee on Municipal Finance. Joseph A. Rourke, public works commissioner of Boston, termed many of the streets unsafe, a condition that could be rectified, he said, only by extensive expenditures.

A bill prohibiting women and minors from working nights in the leather industry was rejected by a Senate vote of 16 to 16.

Land Economic Survey Indorsed

A "Domesday Book" for Massachusetts was proposed by Dr. Derwent Whittlesley of the Department of Geology and Geography at Harvard University during a radio address yesterday. Dr. Whittlesley declared that for the people of Massachusetts to get the best out of their resources, they must know where the population lives, where it works and plays, and how it uses the land.

For that reason, Dr. Whittlesley strongly supported the proposed land economic survey of Massachusetts which he said would do for the people what the manufacturer tries to do for himself whenever he is considering the establishment of a new factory.

"By means of a comprehensive survey," Dr. Whittlesley declared, "it would be possible to decide which industries should be retained and attracted; what are the resources of the State in raw materials, power, types of operatives and markets; where are the most suitable sites for new factories; where public recreation grounds are needed, and can be most satisfactorily established. In short, the proposed land survey, he said, "will enable the people of Massachusetts to use their resources in the wisest possible manner and to avoid expenditure of money and energy in unsuccessful experimentation."

NEW FIRM TAKES OVER OLD BOSTON BANKING HOUSE

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Is Dissolved; Names of New Partners Announced

Kidder, Peabody & Co., one of the oldest banking firms in the United States, has been dissolved and succeeded by a new partnership which will carry on the business under the same name, it was announced yesterday.

The new partnership is composed of Edwin S. Webster Jr., vice-president of the engineering firm of Stone & Webster; Chandler Hovey, head of Chandler Hovey & Co., investment and brokerage firm of Boston, and Albert H. Gordon of New York, formerly associated with Goldman, Sachs & Co.

The firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. was established in Boston in 1865, and was the banking house with which the late J. P. Morgan began his career as a clerk.

The new concern will operate with the same personnel and in the same offices as before, it was announced. Offices are maintained in Boston, Providence, R. I., Newark, N. J., and New York. It will continue to act as correspondents of Baring Brothers & Co., Ltd., of London, which firm will continue to represent Kidder, Peabody & Co. in London.

Mr. Webster's association with the firm carries on the close relationship of Kidder, Peabody & Co. with the Webster family. He is the grandson of the Frank G. Webster who opened the books of the original firm in 1865, and was for many years senior partner.

Edwin S. Webster, father of the new partner, worked with the banking house until he left to organize Stone & Webster.

Edwin S. Webster Jr., is a graduate of Harvard University, in 1923, and of the Harvard Business School. He was president of Stone & Webster Investing Corporation.

Mr. Hovey was associated with Kidder, Peabody & Co. from 1900 to 1910. He is a member of the Boston and New York Stock Exchanges. Albert H. Gordon is also a graduate of Harvard College and Business School. He has been with Goldman, Sachs & Co. since 1925.

Kidder, Peabody & Co. has always played an important rôle in investment banking in the United States. In addition to its extensive investment security business, it has been active in foreign exchange, and specialized in commercial and travelers' letters of credit.

3 RELIEF SHIPS GO TO RESCUE OF VIKING'S CREW

118 Reach Horse Island After Loss of Sealer Off Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., March 17 (AP)—Three ships were today pushing through ice floes on their way to rescue survivors of the sealer Viking which was blown up near Horse Island, 250 miles north of here in White Bay on Sunday night. According to reports 118 were on the little island and about 25 were missing.

Fragmentary accounts of the affair have been furnished by a girl radio operator at Horse Island. When the Viking sailed from here March 9 she carried a list of 142 persons. Two stowaways were found aboard after the ship was at sea.

Among the missing are Varick Frissell of New York, leader of a motion picture expedition, and his two associates, Henry J. Sargent of Boston, and Arthur E. Penrod, a cameraman.

The rescue ships are the sealer Imogene, dispatched by Bowring Brothers Ltd., owners of the Viking; the tug Sagona and the salvage steamer Foundation Franklin, which were sent by the Newfoundland Government.

Facilities on Horse Island for feeding and housing the survivors are almost nil. The population consists of three families with only supplies enough for their own needs. There is no store.

Capt. Abram King, master of the ship, was reported to be injured.

Until the stories of the survivors are told the exact cause of the explosion will not be known. Sealing men surmise that the blast which tore the stern out of the ship was caused by the explosion of dynamite carried to blow up ice in the ship's path.

The first news of the disaster was contained in a message from Miss Barrett saying that she had heard a loud explosion and could see the burning wreckage of a steamer about eight miles to the eastward.

Then she watched the survivors toiling across the shifting, insecure ice toward the island in the glare of their burning ship

When the first group reached the island, she found that the ship was the Viking, one of the fleet of nine sealers which put out over a week ago for the spring hunt.

The Viking carried Mr. Frissell and his companions with sound motion picture equipment to take additional scenes for Mr. Frissell's picture of the seal fisheries, which he began on an earlier trip.

Mr. Frissell is a graduate of Yale University and a member of the Royal Geographical Society. He is the son of Dr. Lewis F. Frissell of New York and a relative of Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania.

When disaster overtook her, the Viking was the only ship to be separated from the rest of the fleet. The other vessels passed through the Strait of Belle Isle into the Gulf of St. Lawrence several days ago. The Strait is now jammed with ice, making it impossible for the others to get back to the aid of the Viking crew.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy tonight; tomorrow fair; not much change in temperature; moderate north or northwest winds; minimum temperature tonight near 32.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair; little change in temperature.

Maine: Cloudy tonight and Wednesday; probably snow tonight; little change in temperature.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair; not much change in temperature.

Atlantic Coast, north of Sandy Hook: Strong northeast winds and gale, backing to north and diminishing, near Sandy Hook, this afternoon, and over extreme north portion Wednesday morning; overcast weather with snow over north portion tonight; tomorrow generally fair.

Official Temperatures

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a.m. Mar.17	Max. Mar.16		8 a.m. Mar.17	Max. Mar.16
Albany	32	40	Memphis	38	46
Atlantic City	32	38	Miami	52	68
Boston	36	42	Montreal	34	42
Buffalo	28	36	Nantucket	32	40
Calgary	30	..	New Orleans	42	60
Charleston	44	56	New York	34	44
Chicago	32	36	Philadelphia	36	38
Denver	42	64	Pittsburgh	32	38
Des Moines	28	46	Portland, Me.	30	38
Eastport	30	34	Portland, Ore.	44	60
Galveston	54	60	San Francisco	56	62
Hatteras	38	44	St. Louis	32	48
Helena	30	50	St. Paul	28	34
Jacksonville	40	58	Seattle	44	56
Kansas City	34	50	Tampa	48	66
Los Angeles	60	84	Washington	34	38

High Tides at Boston

Tuesday 10:35 p. m., Wednesday 10:48 a. m.
Height of tides 8.4 feet, 8.9 feet.
Light all vehicles at 6:22 p. m.

SCOTTISH WOOLEN MEN COMING TO BOSTON

Investigating the possibilities of expansion of the market in the United States for tweeds and woolens made in Scotland, a delegation of the Association of Scottish Woolen Manufacturers will reach Boston at 10 p. m. tonight from New York. Their headquarters while in Boston, are to be at the Parker House. This is said to be the first delegation of Scotland woolen men to visit Boston. They will be here all day tomorrow, leaving at 7:35 p. m. for Rochester, N. Y.

The delegation consists of Arthur Mullins, C. B. E.; J. MacPherson Brown, vice-president of the association; John Hutcheson and E. S. Harrison. They have already visited New York, Washington and Philadelphia and are planning to go to leading cities of this country and Canada.

JUSTICE HAHN SWORN IN

PROVIDENCE, March 17 (AP)—Judge J. Jerome Hahn was sworn in yesterday as an associate justice of the Rhode Island Supreme Court, to succeed the late Judge Chester W. Barrows. Judge Hahn was elevated from the Superior Court.

Boston Spring Flower Show Simple, But Eloquent in Its Very Simplicity

The flowering fruits of months of devoted and untiring care, and of botanical knowledge and genius, and of suns and the artificial rains of greenhouses were on view today to the public in the annual spring exhibition of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society.

Last evening there was a private view of the phenomenal collection of rare flowering plants, cut orchids, cut roses and carnations, rock gardens, landscapes, potted plants, native ferns and giant acacia trees for members of the society and their invited guests.

Today the society throws open the doors of Mechanics Building and invites the public to share the grandeur of generations of knowledge of floriculture, accumulated in a pattern which is simpler and seemingly far more eloquent for the simplicity than any preceding show within memory.

This year the society has bidden for entries from school groups, and has received them; and there can be no measure of the boon therefrom to the second half century of the history of the Massachusetts Historical Society.

Room to Sit in Galleries

The ceiling of the main exhibition hall has been simply veiled in smoky green and amethyst. Nothing has been done to the galleries; their seats are left intact, in anticipation of the hundreds of visitors who will want to go there and sit and look down upon the beautiful carpets of measured and bisected color.

Predominantly the feeling of this room is rose; great mounds of rose-colored azaleas and all manner of other flowers and flowering bushes in the range of pinks have been used to set the tone. The platform is a magnificent garden by Bobbink & Atkins of Rutherford, N. J., among the foremost commercial horticulturists in the United States.

There is no crowding of exhibits; in the main exhibition hall many garden clubs have been allotted spaces around the walls and in their spaces they have fashioned rock gardens or the dooryards to Colonial homes or garden niches, but all with a looseness of design and flexibility that preserves the atmosphere of leisure and does not distract the visitor who is apprehensive of missing some individual piece in the mosaic.

In Paul Revere Hall there are more rock gardens; there is a beautiful one from the estate of Edward G. Lowery, a mossy hillock, a few grizzled rocks, little mauve and lemon and pink and coral white flowers strolling by themselves among the windings of a little stream. There are magnificent collections of yellow calla lilies, and tall wistarias, magically in bloom though they are still far out of season. Of course it is nothing to find out-of-season things in the show; still, the sight of wistaria trees—and they are trees—in fat green tubs—in full bloom in middle March is something to attest the patience and the ingenuity of growers who have often learned their lessons from the great Yorkshire and Northumberland men, the grizzled masters of ranges in Derbyshire and the Midlands to whom the love and the gift of flower growing was handed down by their fathers and their fathers' fathers.

Upstairs in a side exhibition room there are cut carnations, a finer showing than last year's freaky season permitted. The evolution of carnation culture is written in great sheaves of lemon and fire-yellow and dark maroon, and scarlet and striated white.

Among the schools with entries is the Jamaica Plain High School with an admirably conceived and most ingeniously executed "Potted plants in a City Yard" entry.

Acacias and Orchids

Mrs. Galen Stone follows the theme set several years ago by the late Thomas Roland, and enters a magnificent showing of acacia trees in powdery lemon bloom. Thomas Roland, Inc., of Nahant enters acacias and a superlative showing of orchid plants, arranged for effect. Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, the A. C. Burrages, the Butterworths of Framingham and the Edwin S. Websters, all show smaller or larger collections of orchids, dominated by rarely beautiful examples of the traditional cattleya, and the so-called "albino orchid," like shaped, and a pale, lustrous white, sometimes flecked with gold and faint lavender, sometimes untouched by any pigmentation.

The Halifax Gardens, A. N. Pierson, the Montgomery Company, all show magnificent collections of roses; it would do good to the heart of Charles Henlock, who has kept the White House greenhouses in Washington for 46 years to see the Montgomery collection of Claudius Pernet, the sensational yellow rose brought out in France and unexpectedly showing the most phenomenal adaptability to growing in the United States; for Mr. Henlock is, in his temperate Yorkshire way, "partial to" Claudius Pernet, and would go a long way to see superlative showings of it.

The New England Wild Flower Association, untiring in its efforts to educate the public with respect to the conservation of native flowers, shows a charmingly planned "Nature Trail." It would be impossible, to say nothing of spoiling the joy of individual visitors, to attempt to sum all the riches of the show.

MRS. COOLIDGE HAS SITTING

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., March 17 (AP)—Leo Gordon of New York, portrait painter, yesterday began work on a portrait of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge in connection with her selection as one of the nation's 12 greatest living women in a poll by readers of a national magazine. Mr. Gordon already has made portraits of several of the others selected.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower Show, Mechanics Building, until 10, through March 21.

West Roxbury Community: Play, "The Dover Road," by A. A. Milne, presented by Drama Group. Woman's Club. Whist party, benefit welfare work, Legion Hall, 8:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dinner, Traffic Club of New England, ballroom and foyer, 6:30.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by Preparatory Course students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Ave., 8.

Home Club, East Boston: Lecture, "The Motion Picture and Its Relation to the Art and Literature of the Community," by Mrs. Francis J. Flaggy, 8.

Business and Professional Women's Republican Club: Address, "The Adoption of the Pre-Primary Convention," by Amos L. Taylor, Chairman, Republican State Committee; other speakers: Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Le Fevre, and Dr. M. M. Thornburg; music by Verdi band; Ford Hall, 6:30.

Fine Arts Theater: Presentation of "Technicalities," M. I. T. undergraduate show for 1931; through March 21, 8:15.

Dinner meeting, Auxiliary to Canadian Club, Brown Hall, New England Conservatory of Music Building, 6.

Theaters

Shubert—"Nina Rosa," 8:30.
Majestic—"Trader Horn" (film), 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.
Tremont—Charlie Chaplin in "City Lights" (film), continuous from 9 a. m.
Copley—"Elisabeth the Queen," 8:30.
Plymouth—"Petticoat Influence," 8:30.
Repertory—"The Queen's Necklace" (film). Continuous from 1 p. m.
Copley—"The Last Hour," 8:20.

EVENTS TOMORROW

Massachusetts Horticultural Society: Flower show, Mechanics Building, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m., through March 21.

Boston Chapter of Hadassah: Afternoon meeting and reception; Marvin Lowenthal, European editor, Menorah Journal, speaker; Paul Ginsburg, soloist; Brookline Temple Center.

Boston Rotary Club: Luncheon; entertainment, Sandy MacFarlane, Scotch character artist; Salle Moderne, Hotel Statler, 12:15.

Guardians' Training Institute, in connection with Greater Boston Camp Fire Girls Observance, Y. M. C. A., Huntington Avenue Division, all day. Also, meeting at Boston headquarters, 324 Commonwealth Avenue, throughout this week.

Jewish Women's College Club: Meeting, literary group; talk, "Pre-War America," by Mark Sullivan; home of Mrs. Dorothy O. Peck, 14 Center Street, Cambridge, afternoon.

Wellesley College: Second in series of recitals, auspices department of music; Billings Hall, 4:40.

Massachusetts D. A. R.: Annual conference, Hotel Statler; meetings, 10:30 and 2:30.

Massachusetts Department, Women's Relief Corps: Meeting, Department Council, 10:30, and luncheon, 12, headquarters.

Cambridge League of Women Voters: Unemployment conference; speakers: Leo Wolman and Harlow D. Person; Prof. Sumner H. Slichter presiding; Harvard School of Business Administration, afternoon.

Massachusetts School of Art: Annual Todd Lecture, "My Dream Museum" (illustrated), by Lorado Taft; school assembly hall, 11.

Faelten Pianoforte School: Recital by College Course Students, Faelten Hall, 30 Huntington Avenue, 11:30.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Afternoon Dance, Sheraton Room, 4:30 to 7.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: American painting, Miss Schacht, 11.

Harvard University: Conference on education problems; music in the public schools, Graduate School of Education; Thomas W. Surette, chairman; Lawrence 20, 2. Astronomical colloquium; "Astronomical Aspects of the Expanding Universe," by B. J. Bok; College Observatory, Building A, 4:30. Lecture, auspices Division of Fine Arts, and Yenching Institute; "The Expansion of Indian Art in Eastern Asia," by Dr. Kalidas Nag, University of Calcutta; Large Lecture Hall, Fogg Art Museum, 4:30.

Children's Museum of Boston: Birdlore talks, 9, 10:30, 11:15 and 2:30; Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30, except Mondays, Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special exhibitions: Eighteenth century French designs; block prints by Alexander Cozens. Portrait engravings by Nanteuil; loan collection of silver by Hester Bateman; exhibition of Wedgwood, Millet drawings, early Italian engravings. **Boston Public Library, Copley Square**—In the Treasure Room, first editions of Daniel Defoe's works. In the Exhibition Room, travel posters and printed matter. Through March 22.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings of Glacier Park, Mt. Ranier and the Canadian Rockies by Marion Boyd Allen. Through March 28.

Casson Galleries, 975 Boylston Street—Pastels and etchings of Angkor by Lucille Douglass.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Paintings and water colors by Robert Hallowell. Through March 21. Woodcuts by Ilse M. Bischoff. Water colors by Elizabeth Lee McKissock. Through March 28.

Doll & Richards Galleries, 136 Newbury Street—Water colors by Ruel Crompton Tuttle. Through March 24.

Myles Standish Galleries, Bay State Road and Beacon Street—Oil paintings by Robert Strong Woodward. Water colors by Alice Hardwicks, crayon portraits by Frederick A. Pyne. Through March 21.

Jordan Marsh Gallery, Washington Street—Annual exhibit of pictures by contemporary New England artists. Through March 31.

Schervee Studios, 665 Boylston Street—Etchings by the younger school of American and English etchers and by Frank W. Benson.

School of Fine Arts, 234 Beacon Street—An exhibition of pictures. Through March 21.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

A Prophecy that came True

(Reprinted from the Lynn Telegram of March 8, 1881)

William Filene, w. k. Market Street dry goods merchant, opened a store at 10 Winter Street, Boston. Mr. Filene and his sons will operate both the Lynn and Boston stores. This firm will grow to be one of the biggest stores in New England. A. Lincoln Filene, one of the sons, is still attending Cobbet School and when he graduates he will also enter the business.

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Women's Enterprises and Activities

The Foreign Policy Association

Its Women Workers

By MARJORIE SHULER
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

New York

WHEN 19 men and women met, on April 23, 1918, in New York City to discuss the then unpopular term "peace," they little realized that they were founding an organization which in 13 years would do much to clarify the convictions of the American public on international politics. They were meeting at a time when President Wilson had announced to the world policies which had no organized backing in his own country. Some of the old peace organizations had gone to the wall; new ones had not yet won public support. A democratically organized international union, security for small nations, the breaking down of economic and trade barriers, were dreams of the few regarded with profound disinterest by the many.

When somewhat later that group of 19, then augmented by recruits, ventured on their first luncheon in a restaurant near Sixth Avenue they could not have foreseen that a decade later this organization of theirs, then the League of Free Nations Association, now the Foreign Policy Association, would command audiences of 1000 men and women at its tables and a nation-wide hook-up carrying the speeches to scores of audiences in other parts of the country. When that first board of directors met to take stands and issue statements which threatened to tear the organization into bits, its members could not know that in a few years 12,500 members in 48 states and 28 foreign countries would be eagerly reaching for a weekly news bulletin, a fortnightly information service and the pamphlet series, carrying facts—not opinions—on international affairs. That first little staff, partly volunteer, partly poorly paid, could not have glimpsed that they would grow to the number of 45, requiring a floor and a half in New York City, with additional workers at a Washington bureau and in 17 other branches.

Women Experts

From the outset the organization had the sympathetic coöperation of women. Women have always been on its board. At the present time Miss Ruth Morgan is vice-chairman and other women members of the board are Miss Lillian D. Wald, Mrs. Helen Howell Moorhead, Mrs. Henry Goddard Leach, Mrs. Thomas W. Lamont, Mrs. Learned Hand and Mrs. M. C. Draper. Women form at least 50 per cent of its membership. Women make up more than half of the audiences at the fortnightly luncheons during the winter season. Women have given service both in paid capacities and as volunteers on the staff.

Indeed, it was from one of these volunteers, Mrs. Helen Howell Moorhead, that the present research staff has sprung. Mrs. Moorhead had made herself an expert on international drug control and as the members of the board of the association saw with what increasing interest her statements were received by editors all over the country, they decided to set up a staff of full-time, paid experts now headed by Raymond Leslie Buell. It is specially interesting, because the field of international politics has been slow to receive women, that four of the nine experts now on the research staff are women.

Mrs. Moorhead is still there, still a volunteer, part-time worker. With her is Miss Elizabeth Pauline MacCallum, of missionary parentage, who has done editorial work in Canada, and who qualifies as an expert on the Near East, where she has lived for 14 years.

Of Vera Micheles Dean, born in Russia, James G. McDonald, chairman of the board of directors of the association, says, "She holds her balance so well on Russian affairs that I myself do not know where her sympathies lie."

Miss Mildred S. Wertheimer, who is now in Germany writing a book, has so established her reputation that she has the friendship of statesmen "all over Europe," according to Mr. McDonald.

Miss Ona K. D. Ringwood is the librarian, Miss Elizabeth Batterham is the cartographer and secretary of the department, and Miss Helen Terry the assistant editor.

In Many Capacities

Nor are these the only women for whom the Foreign Policy Association has helped to open up interesting professions. Miss Esther G. Ogden, who for seven years was membership secretary of the association, has for three years held the office of general secretary; the position originally filled with distinction by Miss Christina Merriman. Miss Ogden was formerly on the board of the National American Woman Suffrage Association and president of the National Woman's Suffrage Publishing Company, Inc. Miss Carolyn E. Martin, the assistant treasurer, has served longer on the staff than any other of its members except Mr. McDonald. Mr. McDonald has as his assistant Miss Olive L. Sawyer, a law graduate who served in Greece with the Refugee Settlement Commission of the League of Nations.

The promotion bureau is manned by women, and the director of the speakers' bureau is a woman, Miss Frances J. Pratt, who has had experience in social work. A number of the speakers whose names are listed with the bureau and supplied to applicants from other organizations are women.

The Foreign Policy Association has developed a new technique for the conduct of meetings. In the first place it has established discussion as against debate, opposing points of view being brought out by its speakers. The speakers themselves are kept definitely to time. The discussion is maintained at a pleasant but a swift and keen pace.

The chairman at the greater number of the luncheons which have been held in New York and a frequent speaker before the out-of-town groups, is Mr. McDonald, who says of these meetings, "We have encouraged the discussion of foreign affairs from unpopular, even from radical points of view, always balanced by the more conservative views of other speakers. As a result our audiences have learned to listen to points of view to which they are unaccustomed or with which they are in definite disagreement."

Three years ago Mr. McDonald began his weekly radio talks over a national hook-up, as the result of which he has received letters from all over the United States. Some of the writers thank him as parents who want to become informed so that they may discuss current affairs with their growing children. Some ask for copies of his speeches to use in their classrooms or to file in their libraries. Recently he was asked for a complete set of his radio talks to transcribe into Braille for reading by the blind.

"What is your next goal for the Foreign Policy Association?" Mr. McDonald was asked in the interview on which this article is based, and he replied, "When our organization was started we did not have the radio. That has opened up our field for us in an amazing fashion. Radio is so closely connected with talking motion pictures that I believe one of the next developments will be their use in teaching international affairs."

Mrs. Else Böckmann Weaving Picture Tapestry on a Vertical Loom. In Such Large Wooden Boxes as the One on the Table Beside Her It Is Customary for Norwegian Women When Invited to a Party to Carry Great Cakes to Their Hostess.

Revival of an Ancient Craft

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

FROM the "land of the infidel" returning Crusaders brought to Flanders the seed of the art of tapestry weaving, and planted it early in the fourteenth century, in the city of Arras. Thence its roots spread to other Flemish cities, to France and to England, but until the eighteenth century woven pictorial hangings were known in those countries as arras. It may have been from the east that far-voyaging Norsemen, several hundred years earlier, learned the craft of picture weaving, for fragments of tapestry have been found in buried Viking ships, and in the Norwegian Folk Museum of Oslo may yet be seen the famous Baldishol Tapestry, said to date from 1180 A. D. Always a domestic occupation in the northern countries, the practice of tapestry weaving had nearly died out in Scandinavia when, some 50 years ago, a Norwegian artist, Mrs. Frida Hansen, undertook to revive the art. Through her and her followers it has now been brought to a position of high rank among Norwegian handcrafts.

To learn at first hand something of the ancient craft and its modern revival, a representative of The Christian Science Monitor visited the studio of Mrs. Else Böckmann, a young Norwegian woman who, in the brief year she has been in America, has won recognition here as a master in the the art. Surrounded by looms of all shapes and sizes, Mrs. Böckmann, trim and dainty in a nile-green smock, proffered refreshment with true Norwegian hospitality, and later explained with enthusiasm the various processes of her work.

Dyed in the Fleece

Much of the charm of Norwegian textiles, according to Mrs. Böckmann, lies in the fact that the raw wool is dyed before it is spun, and with colors obtained from mosses, lichens, and other vegetable sources.

"In America you spin your yarns before they are dyed," she said. "As a result they are of even hue and have not the variation found in Norwegian yarns. With us, the wool is dyed first, and then as we spin it we can obtain just the color combinations we want."

She turned to a large bright green stained wooden box by her side, made originally for carrying the great cakes which Norwegian guests always take to their hostesses when invited to parties. Removing the heavy lid, she disclosed masses of raw wool in rich glowing colors. From the tumbled assortment she chose some soft blue, some violet, and a few wisps of a raspberry tone. Deftly she carded them on old hand cards that looked like a cople of currycombs, working the tangled wad first this way and then that, until she had a fluffy handful of wool. She twisted a strand, fastened it to the reel of her spinning wheel, and as she talked, spun the wool into a smooth even yarn with colors perfectly blended.

"I buy all my wool in the raw state, and color it with vegetable dyes," she explained. "In fact, the members of the Society for Home Craft to which I belong, and which is sponsored by the Norwegian Government, are pledged to use only hand-spun, hand-dyed yarns. These browns, now, are dyed by boiling with butternut shells; for the yellows I use birch leaves. Madder produces splendid reds, and from indigo and other roots and mosses I get my blues and greens."

Drawn to the Craft

Questioned as to whether she had learned to use the spinning wheel as a child, and if all Norwegian children are taught to spin and weave, she shook her head.

"By no means," she answered. "It was not until 12 years ago that I took up this work. I was preparing myself for the position of curator of the textile department of the Norwegian Folk Museum of Oslo. I wanted to be familiar with the details of textile production so I undertook to learn the weavers' art in all its branches. Eventually, however, I became so interested in the craft that I gave up the idea of a curatorship, and devoted myself to spinning, weaving and dyeing. It was a happy decision, for since my marriage I have been able to carry on the work in my own home. Now I have pupils coming to me from northern New England and from the middle western states, as well as from around Boston; and you can see," laughingly indicating the loom-filled room, "that before long I shall be forced to find larger quarters."

Upon the walls of the room hung some of the tapestries which Mrs. Böckmann had displayed at the great exhibition of Norwegian arts and industries held in Bergen in 1928. With the revival of interest in the craft, she remarked, such wall coverings have come to be much in demand in her country, and are increasingly popular in America.

Methods Compared

"The nearest approach to tapestry weaving native to America," Mrs. Böckmann said, "is in certain pictorial textiles of the Navajo Indians. As a rule, American hand-weavers use the harness method on horizontal looms, where the intricacy of the weave is determined by the way in which the warp is threaded on to the harness. Once threaded, the harness is raised or lowered by a foot treadle and the shuttle bearing the woof thrown back and forth. Norwegian tapestry weaving is less mechanical. Let me show you."

She seated herself before a large vertical loom, on which was growing a highly decorative tapestry. It portrayed a romantic looking lady leaning from her chamber window to gaze upon a fabulous bird with magnificently curling tail feathers, perched on a tree hung with blossoms the color of flaming Japanese maples. Immediately behind the tapestry hung a full-sized working drawing in charcoal, which was being followed in detail. Beside the loom was pinned a small colored sketch of the design.

Picking up first one and then another of the countless small skeins of yarn with which the fabric was woven, dexterously Mrs. Böckmann lifted the strong hard-spun cotton warp, threaded the yarns in and out, and pushed them firmly into place, with a silver fork, according to the old Norwegian custom, her fingers moving so rapidly her visitor could scarcely follow them.

"We never use the shuttle for this," she explained, "because the tones are constantly varying, and the same yarn may be used for but an inch or two. Here, for instance, are more than 20 hues in the first few inches. In such pieces, where there are large surfaces to be worked, the subtle shading of Norwegian weaving can best be appreciated, for it is the variation of tints in place of monotone color which gives depth and richness to the finished product.

Locking Colors

"You will see," illustrating the method as she talked, "that in making a change of color on a vertical line the threads are carefully interwoven or 'locked,' and the ends threaded in with a needle at the back. In this way the reverse side appears the same as the front. The correct method of 'locking' colors is the most difficult step a beginner has to learn, but it must be mastered if bulkiness is to be avoided. It has from earliest times been a characteristic of Norwegian tapestry weaving. In French tapestries the colors are not interwoven."

During the past few months Mrs. Böckmann has frequently been called on to display her art at various craftsman exhibitions in Boston, where her skill at the spinning wheel as well as the loom never fails to draw a throng of fascinated spectators.

Women's Organizations

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TWO conventions of national and international interest are planned for the month of April. The National League of Women Voters will hold its General Council April 14-17 in Washington, D. C. At this time national and state officers will discuss matters relating to Efficiency in Government, International Coöperation to Prevent War, Public Welfare in Government and Immigration. There are divisions of work devoted to the study of each of these subjects.

This powerful nonpartisan organization has recently issued a new list of publications. Two of the pamphlets listed will give anyone who is not conversant with the purposes and accomplishments of this organization an understanding of its scope. They are, "The Achievements of Ten Years," the price of which is 10 cents, and "The National League of Women Voters: A Triumph for Thinking Womanhood," by Anna Steese Richardson, two copies of which may be procured for 5 cents. There are also pamphlets explaining the work, and giving outlines for study for all of the different divisions in the league. This list of publications and other information may be procured by addressing the league at 532 Seventeenth Street, Washington, D. C.

* * *

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its biennial council meeting at Phoenix, Ariz., April 27-May 2. The keynote of this convention has been announced as "Life's Enrichment Through United Effort." The subject of the program which the different state directors of the federation will conduct will be "Contributing to Life's Enrichment."

Mrs. W. E. Minier of Nebraska is chairman of the program for the convention. She has announced that, although it is expected some noted speakers will address the convention, and excellent musicians will entertain, still the primary object of the council meetings is discussion and exchange of ideas on the part of the club women themselves and that, therefore, the program will be so arranged as to allow them sufficient time and opportunity to tell of their work and plans.

* * *

The women of Arizona are looking forward eagerly to entertaining their club sisters from other states and countries. In addition to the serious sessions of the convention ample time will be allowed to attend the annual pageant, "Masque of the Yellow Moon" presented by several thousand high school students, and to visit at least some of the Indian reservations and national forests within the State, the Grand Canyon National Park being the main objective point of many of the delegates.

* * *

In the General Federation magazine Mrs. S. H. Bowyer, chairman of Press and Publicity for the convention, sums up an article of invitation and description of the charms of the State in these words: "Perhaps no other State can boast of such a wide and pleasing range of climate, while the altitudes vary from sea level to many thousand feet. No matter what the season may be the days will be bright with sunshine. So—

"Come feel the throb of desert life
Away from noise and city strife,
Out where the palms and skies of blue
Serenely wait to welcome you."

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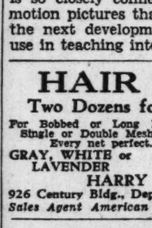

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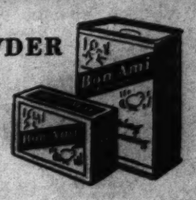

THE HOME FORUM

A King of Many Harmonies

LOOKING along the shelves of some capacious library well stored with the literature of the past, you may have chanced upon the works, in twenty generous volumes, of a writer, who was edited more than a century ago by none other than Sir Walter Scott. And it is probable that, in some surprise, you were more attracted by the name of Sir Walter than to that of the writer himself. Just why the voluminous production of John Dryden should have engaged the interest of the Scottish poet and novelist and have led him into the necessarily long and arduous labors of editing, would probably remain a mystery to most people today, for Scott and Dryden seem worlds apart. Yet the author of Marmion and Ivanhoe was one who reached out with eager hospitality, not only to all sorts and conditions of men, but to all literature which preserves the mellow flavors of long-past generations. Scott saw, like all others who recognize the stirring cross currents of English life in the making, that in Dryden we possess one of the most significant historical forces in English literature; and we may not too carelessly pass by these works of one of England's laureates, who fashioned so many new standards in the forms and style of our literature heritage.

"Sic transit gloria mundi." Few ever disturb the dust upon these volumes. Now and then a stray, curious student, pursuing some special quest, has them down. Yet, if we open these works, we discover in them the most perfect reflection of that age of the Restoration, when so many new forces were striving for dominance in the shaping of a civilization recovering from the throes of civil war. No other man in our literature, it is the common verdict, has ever so completely mirrored the cross currents of his generation. And it is of no little importance that we should be able to find, in the literary expression of a single personality, such significant access to the complex spirit of a whole generation. If this in itself were not enough to recommend Dryden to our respectful attention, we could also recall that he was the literary arbiter of the time, and that in his later years the young aspirants in letters flocked daily to his genial presence, hoping for a word of recognition, of help, or even of praise from the one who both reflected and dominated the standards of the time. We recall, perhaps, the engaging incident of the boy Pope who begged to be brought to London that he might once look upon "the old man venerable."

This was the man of whom Addison wrote in his bede-roll of English poets:

But see where artful Dryden next appears
Grown old in rhyme, but charming even in years!
Great Dryden next! whose tuneful muse affords
The sweetest numbers, and the fittest words,
Whether in comic sounds or tragic airs
She forms her voice, she moves our smiles or tears.

This was the man of whom the brilliant contemporary Congreve declared: "No man hath written in our language so much, and so various matter, and in so various manners so well."

Of these various manners, as might be inferred from Addison's tribute, that which seemed most prominent to his contemporaries was Dryden's harmonies in verse. Among all his extensive efforts in lyric poetry, little survives to appeal to the modern reader. He is remembered chiefly for the two elaborate and skillful odes in honor of Saint Cecilia's Day, one of which begins,—

From harmony, from heavenly harmony
This universal frame began . . .
From harmony to harmony
Through all the compass of the notes it ran,
The diapason closing full in man.

All the more ironical does it seem that the many thousands of lines which achieved no less than the establishment of the heroic couplet in English verse should be so forgotten. Yet we must pause long enough, as we turn the leaves, to acknowledge the extent of an extraordinary poetic production. Here is the rhymed translation of the entire Æneid; here polished poetic paraphrases of several Latin writers, as well as Chaucer.

In the form of which he is an acknowledged master Dryden fares distinctly better at the present time. Although the transient circumstances which moved him have largely disappeared from our ken, his political satires, "The Hind and the Panther," "Absalom and Achitophel," and "MacFlecknoe," are conceded to be the greatest of their kind in our literature, and may be relished by the discerning reader today. We do well to remember that good satire, particularly that which may survive time and place, demands a high order of intellectual subtlety and, indeed, a very rare talent. This Dryden possessed among his other versatile gifts.

So much alone would elevate him to the position, not only of the official but of the genuine poet laureate of the seventeenth century. He attained perhaps the highest possible level of intellectual verse, never moved by strong feeling or winged by imagination, but splendidly pointed and marshaled, like perfectly trained soldiers executing a perfect plan of campaign. Clearing away the trained and artificial ornaments which mark so much of the poetry of his century, Dryden built, on solid classical foundations, new forms of English poetry standing foursquare and symmetrical in design

Yet not even this achievement has left such lasting influence upon literature as the invention of what, in famous phrase, he once termed "that other harmony of prose." Invention it is, by unanimous consent of all subsequent observers. So happily did he leaven the formality of English style with a kind of colloquial precision, that he is justly credited with the foundation of modern prose. Lowell observes:

"English prose is indebted to Dryden for having freed it from the cloister of pedantry. He, more than any other single writer, contributed as well by precept as by example to give it suppleness of movement and the easier air of the modern world."

As a fair example, recall such a passage as this:

"A play, as I have said, to be like nature is to be set above it; as statues which are placed on high are made greater than the life, that they may descend to the sight in their just proportions." Or this:

"All the imaginations of nature were still plays to him (Shakespeare), and he drew them, not laboriously, but luckily; when he describes anything, you more than see it, you feel it too. Those who accuse him to have wanted learning give him the greater commendation; he was naturally learned; he needed not the spectacles of books to read nature; he looked inwards, and found her there."

It is obviously not only the shaping of musical, sure-moving sentences which is here revealed. It is both the penetration and serene nobility of the thought. And the quantity of such passages introduces us to that which is Dryden's most important place in the history of human thinking. For he is the first systematic English critic. It was he who, accepting classical tradition, looked abroad upon all kinds of literature with independent judgment and with a surprisingly genuine tolerance. In defiance of a narrow neo-classicism which his age had inherited from the French, he declared that "the genius of every age is different"; and he could appreciate Chaucer and Spenser, as well as Virgil and Ben Jonson. There is no greater test of his critical insight than his famous tribute to Shakespeare (just quoted), or the no less eminent tribute to Milton:

Three poets, in three distant ages born,
Greece, Italy, and England did adorn.
The first in loftiness of thought surpassed,
The next in majesty, in both the last.
The force of nature could no further go;
To make a third, she joined the former two.

In recalling this latter encomium, I have involuntarily strayed away from that other harmony in which Dryden made prose so rich, but one cannot think of him as critic, without including this expression of his generous admiration for the poet who was greater than he. Such magnanimity is the mark not only of Dryden the critic but of Dryden the man.

About himself no little difference of views still prevails. Against him is brought the grave indictment that he shifted his views with the changing political and religious allegiances of a fickle generation—and the charge seems all too well founded. Yet such vacillation is at least in part the consequence of his open-mindedness in a confusing age. He tried to harmonize too many opposing attitudes, a fault which he humbly acknowledged in his last essay.

E. K.

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Northern Night

Ice-hung trees like crystal chandeliers,
Alight with the moon,
Gleam brightly as the snowstorm clears;
The wind strikes up a tune
And throws in heaps the snow!

The wild winds whirl; the way is white;
A traveler rides alone;
He feels the thrill of the northern night
For this to him is home;
This land where north winds blow!

He rides to a house of old red brick,
Sheltered by tall dark pines;
The chimneys are wide; the walls are thick;
The fire through the window shines
And lures with its warming glow!

CARIS E. MILLS.

Gulf Shell Palette

Days are hot and the sun permeates the bright blue-green of the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. All the world is on siesta, sleeping through the heat. Now is the time—the tide is just about at the lowest limit of its ebb—for a proper view of the shell-strewn beach. Where the still wet sands are brown and gray from recent moisture, there will be found the dainty and exquisite colorings of shellfish cases.

As far along the beach as the eye reaches north and south there are thickly strewn shells. At times they almost cover the sand from sight. In themselves they are paint-pots or palettes of natural color hardly surpassed by nature. Rarely they favor the striking or brilliant colors; rather they emphasize the delicate shadings, the countless colorful nuances that are the attributes of all the pastel tints.

A forked branch in white, tiny circular holes dotting its entire surface, has those same holes filled with tiny filaments radiating from a common center. These filaments seem finer than hairs, yet they are white stone or white coral. Here is a smoother, yet quite different piece of white coral, a rounded chunk whose surface is far smoother, holes much smaller, filaments more delicate. And yet another one is yellowish gray, rough and pitted, thrown up from its sea island bed to bump against countless other marine inhabitants until it reaches the sand coast of the Gulf.

Here are numberless conch shells as long as a finger; cones of bright colors, like cornucopias, but with open sides that flare as a cloak in the wind, rather than with the usual upcurving open end. One is bright brown, shaded to white at its encuirassed tower or top, crusted with concentric rings and knobby protuberances. On the tower's lowest terrace are white knobs against the brown of the shell. Beautiful is the conch's lavender inner shell, fading to a white gloss just before it makes the turn to the inner and unseen part of its cone. Another conch is a lovely plum color shading to a light magenta at its towered summit. Inside its shell is the tint of a spring jonquil; a combination entirely pleasing to the eye. A third is Pompeian red; a fourth is rose pink; two more a deep gamboge. Conch shells are material for fine beads or sonorous musical horns when perforated—

"Have sight of Proteus rising from the sea,
Or hear old Triton blow his wreathèd horn."

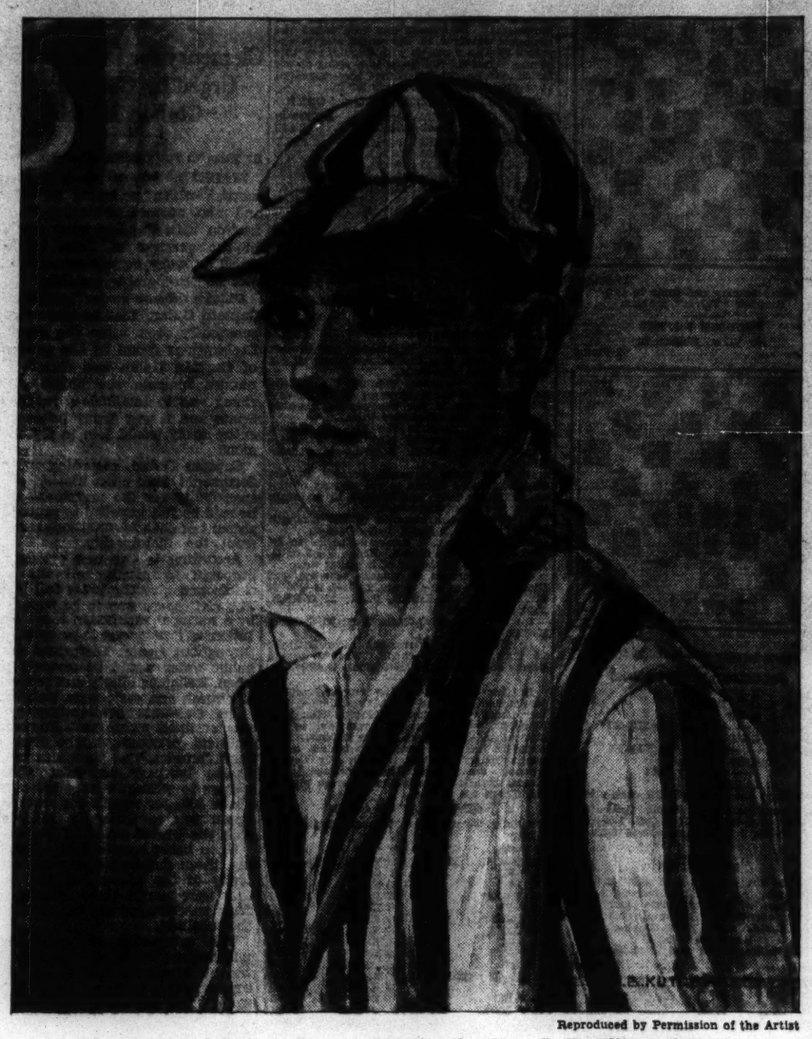
Like a long canoe with one straight and one curved side, is a shell deeply pitted with tiny pin holes, some of which are worn entirely through. This is a white shell streaked with cocoa-colored lines in peculiar designs.

Held to the light it is a fan-shaped shell of rather thin texture, almost of an eggshell thinness. It flares up from its square setting or fastening point, which with a similar shell, makes a complete bivalve mollusk covering for some shellfish denizen. At first view the shell's flaring ribs seem a rich cinnamon that holds imprisoned tints of bursting scarlets, but held to the light it proves flaming orange. Another small one with the dainty shades of a garden pink; one in mouse-colored gray that fades to white at the fan's top. One as large as a thumb nail has deep crimson in staggered designs that seem inscribed with a shaky marine pen, designs that are a rusty purple in ordinary daylight. Pinks, orchids, lemons, cobalts, puces, coppers, all have their representative in the fan-shaped mollusk cases.

There are calcareous oyster and clam shells, gray white, with a nacreous glint of rainbow shades in the sunshine that pours its gold on the shells and sand. Outside the shell is a series of fine lines that circle the shell, one line following the other until they reach the top where they twist like the tip of a Liberty cap. Other large shells with serrated edges have soft brownish orchids, gray heliotropes, creamy greenish citrons, sepia browns and apricot pinks lining their curving interiors. Some are colored with a powdery whiteness that softens the inner tint. Exteriors are streaked with cocoa brown or crimson marks, haphazard like telegraph code dots and dashes; some with roseate coloring have a planned scheme that these colors interpret almost conventionally.

Elongated sea snail cylinders, an inch in length, with tiny openings at top and bottom, curl in biscuit yellows and creamy whites; in opaline shimmerings; in straited veined punctuatings that are hundreds of shades bordering on relationship to rainbow prisms. Closed shells, one quarter of an inch in width, half an inch long, are deep yellow with magenta streaks; lemon, cream, bisque, tan, and faint shadows of gray, all within the range of a quarter inch.

Blues from faint sapphires to dusty cobalts, reds from blushing rose to flame; such is the color world of the shells. The sandy beach spotted so thickly is an undramatic sight until closer inspection brings out its tens of thousands of forms, of colors, of designs, in the marine shells, entirely uncommon if viewed with a discerning eye.



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Second Wicket Down. From a Painting by Mrs. C. B. Klitgaard-May

MRS. KLITGAARD-MAY'S painting, "Second Wicket Down," was hung in the Exhibition of Portrait Painters, Grafton Street, London.

All the characteristics of youth are embodied in the slim, upright figure, so alert, keen, and full of vigor. The pose of the head on the young shoulders gives a sense of dignity, of quiet, controlled ease, even at this exciting moment of the cricket match. He is playing in his school eleven, and much is depending on his innings. Standing close beside the scoring board, he is watching with absorbed interest the progress of the game. The ominous click of the bales; the contact of leather ball with leather gloves behind the wicket after an error of judgment; a hit out to a straight one that should have been blocked; failure to back up a run—any one of these things will send him out to face the bowling.

One can almost see the game in progress reflected in those clear young eyes; the stretch of green turf dotted with white figures; the screen at the end of the field behind the bowler's arm; the heavy old roller resting on the boundary line; the circle of onlookers fringing the ground, grouped close together on the ancient benches or lying in easy attitudes on the long grass, with caps pulled well forward to shade the sun from their eyes. One can imagine the finely modeled lips parting to encourage, or give timely warning, to his side. "Well played, indeed!" "Back—back! Get back, man!" "O, well fielded!"

Cricket does not end with school days. To be able to "play cricket" as it should be played is the criterion of a fine character.

In this portrait the artist has symbolized the true meaning of the game: sportsmanship; sound judgment; clear-sightedness; alertness; generosity; and last, but not least, a keen, refreshing sense of humor. These are some of the qualities essential to him who, when the light is none too good, when the bowling is straight and the wickets are falling, can forget himself in thinking of the eleven, and "play the game."

Beethoven Hears Nature's Voice

Never did an artist more truly lie on nature's breast than this one did. Accustomed to wide air and water, always returning alone to wood and stream—even in the days when he still sought human companionship—he now flung himself, a solitary against his will, on the heart of the dumb witnesses to a Divinity; and if he could no longer hear the voices of the birds which formerly (especially the call of the quail) he had interwoven with his orchestration, his inward ear could discern the voices of the wind, the lyrics of the clouds, all the melodies that float between heaven and earth. It was these that from the very first had poured through the great movements of his works. The forces of nature breathe, soar, and sing in the swifter, darker-toned compositions, and only in the gentleness and sweetness which pervades many of his slow movements does intercourse with men and women seem to be symbolized in sound. He fashioned an Adagio (op. 59) "when I was gazing at the starry heaven and musing on the harmony of the spheres"; a passage in Fidelio occurred to him in the thickets of the Schonbrunnen forest, sitting in an oak-tree eyrie, where the trunk was cloven two feet above the earth. From the summer woods he gathered fruits for every autumn, for several title-pages shed lustre on the names of the villages from whose humble rooms he daily hurried into the open air, planning or writing compositions.—EMIL LUDWIG, in "Three Titans."

Die Christliche Wissenschaft und die Kunst

Uebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

AUF allen Gebieten der Kunst haben wir die Werke der alten Meister als Denkmäler früherer Errungenschaften, die zu neuen Leistungen anspornen. In ähnlicher Weise dienen die Worte und Werke des großen Meisters des Christentums jedem Christen als Muster. Auf Seite 232 in "Miscellaneous Writings" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Unser Zeitalter strebt dem vollkommenen Prinzip der Dinge zu; es strebt nach Vollkommenheit in der Kunst, der Erfindung und der Herstellung. Warum soll dann die Religion stillstehen, und warum sollen wir nicht ein vollkommeneres und anwendbareres Christentum erhalten?" Christus Jesus vervollkommnete die Kunst, Krankheit, Sünde, Mangel und selbst deren Höhepunkt, den Tod, zu heilen. Die Quelle seiner Heilkraft war geistig, und er nahm diese allumfassende Kunst nicht für sich allein in Anspruch.

Wer kann leugnen, daß die drückenden Probleme der Menschen dringend der Lösung bedürfen, und daß es äusserst notwendig ist, eine Verbindung mit der jeder Not gewachsenen unüberwindlichen Macht des Guten herzustellen? „Er sandte sein Wort und machte sie gesund". Das heilende Wort Gottes kennt keine Zeit, keinen Aufschub, keine Aufhebung.

Die Kunst im allgemeinen verfolgt das Ziel, idealistisch oder realistisch im Bilde wiederzugehen, was die körperlichen Sinne anscheinend wahrnehmen. Die Kunst der Christlichen Wissenschaft aber bringt die von Gott stammende geistige Vollkommenheit zum Ausdruck, von der diese Sinne keine Kenntnis nehmen. Es ist die Kunst geistiger Erleuchtung, wodurch wir des Schöpfers wohltätige Absicht unendlich erquickend und hilfreich für die Menschheit wirken sehen.

Mrs. Eddy schreibt weiter (in dems. Buche, S. 232): „Der Geist ist allmächtig; daher wird ein geistigeres Christentum, das durch die Wissenschaft die wichtigste aller Künste—das Heilen—vervollkommnet hat, mehr Kraft haben". Diese Kunst ist nicht dem einen verliehen und dem andern vorenthalten. Es steht jedem Mann, jeder Frau und jedem Kinde frei, diese von der göttlichen Liebe eingegebene Heilkunst auszuüben. Eine Erscheinung gottverliehener Vollkommenheit ist zweifellos Gesundheit; darum heilte Christus Jesus die Kranken. Eine andere Gabe ist Rechtschaffenheit, weshalb der Meister reumütige Sünder befreite. Gott hat vorgesehen, daß alle Menschen volle Genüge haben; daher speiste der Meister die Hungrigen, zahlte er Steuern und lehrte seine Jünger erfolgreiche Menschenfischer werden.

Im sterblichen Denken gibt es viel Finsternis, Unwissenheit, Furcht und Feindschaft. Geistiges Licht tut not. Ungetrübt wie das Licht des Leuchtturms, das die Schiffe vor dem Zerschellen an gefährlichen Felsen bewahren soll, scheint das Licht Gottes, des Guten. In diesem reinen Lichte können alle Menschen ohne Ausnahme die vollkommen natürliche Kunst, ihren Feinden zu vergeben, Krankheit zu heilen und sich über Furcht, Leid und den Tod zu erheben, lernen und beweisen. Mancher an den Felsen menschlichen Unheils Gestrandete hat wieder Frieden gefunden durch die Kunst der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die das Licht der Wahrheit offenbart, das das menschliche Bewußtsein mit himmlischem Strahlenglanze erleuchtet. „In deinem Lichte sehen wir das Licht". Sünde und Krankheit sind unwirklich und zerstörbar; Ehrlichkeit, Gesundheit und Freudigkeit dagegen sind wirklich und unveränderlich, da sie in erster Linie geistig sind. Jedermann sollte diese geistigen Eigenschaften als geistig betrachten und sie durch Gehorsam gegen das geistige Gesetz leben.

Ein Sterblicher leidet auf die eine oder andere Art, weil er nicht das vollkommene Muster des geistigen Menschen vor Augen hat und daher nicht weiß, wie er seinem Leiden entrinnen kann. Er versucht es auf materiellem Wege, aber oft ohne Erfolg. Er fühlt sich körperlich, sittlich, gesellschaftlich oder wirtschaftlich untauglich. Er ist geistig matt und niedergeschlagen. Er bedarf der Kunst der Christlichen Wissenschaft, die den Gefangenen von armseligen Vorbildern befreit, indem sie Gedanken und Gefühle wegmeißelt, die nicht zu dem vorbildlichen geistigen Menschen gehören. In Gott, dem göttlichen Gemüt, gibt es keinen schwachen, ängstlichen, leidenden oder rachsüchtigen Gedanken. Dies zu wissen erweist sich bei treuer Anwendung als sichere Zuflucht vor allem Leiden, das daraus hervorgeht, daß man falschen, weltlichen Annahmen frönt. Die Vielen, die die Heilkunst der Christlichen Wissenschaft anwenden und ihre Wohltat genießen, sind überzeugt, daß sie wie kein anderes Mittel auf Erden heute stärkt und befreit; denn ihre Überzeugung gründet sich auf tatsächlichen Beweis im eigenen Leben.

Auf Seite 375 in "Miscellaneous Writings" schreibt Mrs. Eddy: „Die wahrste Kunst der Christlichen Wissenschaft ist, ein Christlicher Wissenschafter zu sein; und es gehört mehr als ein Raphael dazu, diese Kunst darzustellen". Wahrscheinlich kann jeder bessere Arbeit leisten, als er leistet. Wenn wir jeden Morgen vor Beginn unserer Arbeit um Vertrauen und heilige Inspiration beten, werden wir die Kunst des täglichen Lebens vervollkommnen.

In den Büchern der Chronik lesen wir: „Er bestellte die Sänger dem Herrn, daß sie die Schönheit der Heiligkeit lobten" (engl. Bibel). Der höchste Zweck der Kunst ist, Schönheit auszudrücken, und Schönheit ist ein Ausdruck von umfassender Bedeutung. Sie ist im Grunde weit mehr als materiell oder malerisch: sie ist geistig.

Die Christliche Wissenschaft lehrt, wie man durch Heiligkeit des Denkens gesund sein und andere gesund machen kann. Sie lehrt uns unerschütterliche Freude, allumfassende Liebe, Reinheit, bleibende Gesundheit und Stärke, gediegene Weisheit, Selbstzucht, dauernden Frieden ausdrücken. Jeder Schüler der Christlichen Wissenschaft pflegt ernstlich diese auf der Grundlage Gottes, des Guten, beruhende, mannigfaltige Kunst.

Auskunft über christlich-wissenschaftliche Schriften in deutscher Sprache gibt auf Anfrage die christlich-wissenschaftliche Verlagsgesellschaft (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Christian Science and Art

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

IN ALL branches of art the works of the old masters stand as monuments to past achievements and stimulus to present achievements. Similarly, the words and works of the great Master of Christianity serve as models for every Christian. On page 232 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes: "This age is reaching out towards the perfect Principle of things; is pushing towards perfection in art, invention, and manufacture. Why, then, should religion be stereotyped, and we not obtain a more perfect and practical Christianity?" Christ Jesus perfected the art of healing sickness, sin, want, and even death, their climax. The source of his healing power was spiritual, and in this all-embracing art he held no monopoly.

Who will deny that the pressing problems of mankind are urgently calling for solution, and that there is a great need of establishing contact with the invincible power of good, equal to every emergency? "He sent his word, and healed them." The healing Word of God knows no time, no suspension, no annulment.

Broadly speaking, it may be said that art aims at the portrayal, either idealistically or realistically, of that which the physical senses seem to behold. The art of Christian Science, however, lies in bringing into expression the spiritual perfection, derived from God, which is not cognized by these senses. It is the art of spiritual enlightenment, through which the creator's beneficent purpose is seen to operate with infinite comfort and succor for humanity.

Mrs. Eddy further writes (*ibid.*, p. 232), "Spirit is omnipotent; hence a more spiritual Christianity will be one having more power, having perfected in Science that most important of all arts,—healing." This art is not bestowed on some and withheld from others. It is open to every man, woman, and child to practice this healing art which is inspired by divine Love. One phase of God-bestowed perfection, indubitably, is health; and that is why Christ Jesus healed the sick. Another gift is righteousness; therefore the Master freed repentant sinners. The divine purpose for all mankind is sufficiency; that is why the Master fed the hungry, paid the tribute money, and taught his disciples how to be successful fishers of men.

In mortal thought there is much mental darkness, ignorance, fear, and enmity. Spiritual light is needed. The light of God, good, shines undimmed, as does the light at sea which is designed to keep ships from wrecking themselves on treacherous rocks. In this pure light the perfectly natural art of forgiving one's enemies, of healing sickness, outgrowing fear, sorrow, death, may be learned and proved by one and all. Many a one stranded on the rocks of human disaster has been restored to harmony through the art of Christian Science, revealing the light of Truth, which illumines human consciousness with heavenly hues. "In thy light shall we see light." Sin and sickness are unreal and destructible; whereas honesty, health, and happiness, being primarily spiritual, are real and unalterable. These spiritual qualities should be regarded as such, and enjoyed by everyone through obedience to spiritual law.

A mortal ails in one respect or another because he has not before him the perfect model of spiritual man, and therefore does not know how to escape from his trouble. He essays to do so through some material system, and often fails. He feels himself under condemnation physically, morally, socially, or financially. His mental status has drooped and fallen. He needs the art of Christian Science, which looses the prisoner of poor ideals by chiseling away thoughts and emotions that form no part of the model of spiritual man. There is in divine Mind, God, no weak, anxious, suffering, or revengeful thought. This knowledge, if faithfully applied, is found to be a sure refuge from all suffering arising from the indulgence of false material beliefs. The multitudes who are practicing and benefiting by the healing art of Christian Science are convinced that it is the most strengthening, emancipating agent on earth today, their conviction being based upon actual proof in their own lives.

On page 375 of "Miscellaneous Writings" Mrs. Eddy writes, "The truest art of Christian Science is to be a Christian Scientist; and it demands more than a Raphael to delineate *this* art." Probably everyone can do his work better than he is doing it. If, each morning, we offer up the prayer of trust and holy aspiration before going about our duties, we shall perfect the art of daily living.

In Chronicles it is written, "He appointed singers unto the Lord, and that should praise the beauty of holiness." The highest purpose of art is to express beauty, and beauty is a term of wide significance. Essentially, it is far more than material or pictorial; it is spiritual.

Christian Science teaches one how to be well and to make others well, through holiness of thought. It teaches one to express steadfast joy, universal love, purity, abiding health and vigor, sound wisdom, self-government, enduring peace. This manifold art, resting upon the foundation of God, good, every student of Christian Science is earnestly cultivating.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.]

The Fifty Mouths of the Orinoco

From prisoning towers of rock, for miles on miles,
Thou fleest through the forest, gliding there
Like some long dragon borne on wings of air;
And fifty times thou beatest on thine isles.

Twisting and winding, shifting ceaselessly,
Through fifty gates at last thou rushest free;
Reaching the broad blue spaces of the sea,
Thou through thy fifty mouths dost breathe a sigh.

Thou seemest, when thou meetest ocean's tide,
The end of some huge rope, outravelled wide,
While fastened to an isle each strand remains.
Hail to thee, Conqueror, who toward the deep
In sounding silver car dost onward sweep,
Holding within thine hand-grasp fifty reins!

—JOSE SANTOS CHOCANO (Peru), in "Some Spanish-American Poets." Translated by ALICE STONE BLACKWELL.

Noon on Lookout Mountain

At noon, I lay for a long time upon a flat boulder under the tall oaks of the western bluff, looking down upon the lower woods, now in tender new leaf and most exquisitely colored. There are few fairer sights than a wooded mountain side seen from above; only one must not be too far above, and the forest should be mainly deciduous. The very thought brings before my eyes the long, green slopes of Mount Mansfield as they show from the road near the summit—beauty inexpressible and never to be forgotten; and miles of autumn color on the sides of Kinsman, Cannon and Lafayette, as I have enjoyed it by the hour, stretched in the September sunshine on the rocks of Bald Mountain. Perhaps the earth itself will never be fully enjoyed till we are somewhere above it. The Lookout woods, as I now saw them, were less magnificent in sweep, but hardly less beautiful. And below them was the valley bottom—Lookout Valley—once the field of armies, now the abode of peaceful industry: acres of brown earth, newly sown, with no trace of greenness except the hedgerows along the brooks and on the banks of Lookout Creek. And beyond the valley was Raccoon Mountain, wooded throughout, and behind that, far away, the Cumberland Range, blue with distance.

A phœbe came and perched at my elbow, dropping a curtsey with old-fashioned politeness by way of "How are you, Sir?" and a little afterward was calling earnestly from below. . . . Then, behind me on the summit, another northern bird, the scarlet tanager, struck up a labored, rasping breathless tune, hearty, but broken and forced. I say labored and breathless; but, happily, the singer was unaware of his infirmity (or can it be I was wrong?) and continued without interruption for at least half an hour. If he was uncomfortably short-breathed, he was very agreeably long-winded. Oven-birds sang at intervals throughout the day, and once I heard again the black-billed cuckoo.—HAMILTON TOMPKINS, in "Spring Notes From Tennessee."

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RESERVE BOARD HEAD IS AGAINST TEMPTING WAR

Useless to Prepare for Financial Needs of Future Strife, Meyer Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON, March 16—Inadvisability of making detailed plans for carrying on war now when there is no prospect of it, was stressed by witnesses today before the War Policies Commission.

Eugene Meyer, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, and former director of the War Finance Corporation, told the commission that it is impossible now to foresee the financial needs of future wars and that while some fundamental legislation for the future might be thought out now, details would later have to be adjusted to the finances available at the time.

The Reserve Board governor said that there was no important financial activity that was not being taken care of by emergency governmental boards at the close of the World War. He pointed out that legislation setting up bodies similar to the Capital Issues Committee, the War Credits Board and the War Finance Corporation could be passed rapidly enough in case of another war.

Col. A. H. Griswold, vice-president of the International Telephone & Telegraph Company, also opposed any attempt to lay down specific plans for any future emergency at the present time. He favored, rather, only such legislation as may be necessary to give the President sufficient authority to act "in accordance with the exigencies of the particular emergency."

"The laying down of detailed specific plans by legislative act or otherwise," he said, "would appear to be not only a waste of both time and money but might actually prevent the prompt establishment of correct plans for a particular emergency when and as it arose."

Federal ownership and operation of communications is undesirable either in times of peace or war, Mr. Griswold told the commission. While their control by the Government is necessary within the combat area, outside it should be left as far as it is possible to the companies rendering the service, he declared.

In case coördination by the Government should be found necessary it should be placed in the hands of "the best communications man in the country, rather than in an existing department of the Government," he stated. There is no question of profiteering on the part of the communication companies, he pointed out, as their rates in general are regulated by law.

RUSSIAN OFFICIAL ATTACKED IN TOKYO

TOKYO, March 16 (AP)—Paul Anikeieff, Soviet Commercial Counsellor here, was shot and seriously wounded today by an assailant who up to the moment has not been identified.

The attempted assassination is believed to be connected with the Japan-Russian fisheries dispute, which for months has been on the verge of rupture, the Soviets having taken a firm uncompromising stand. On news of the attacking on Mr. Anikeieff, however, the upper house passed a resolution calling on the Government to seek an early settlement of Japanese fishery rights in Soviet waters. A Cabinet conference was held immediately to consider the significance of the move, at the same time taking precautions against use of the resolution by opposition forces.

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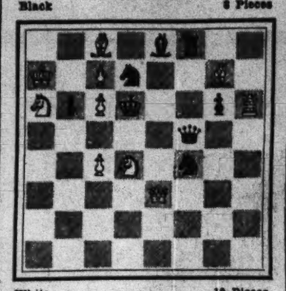
PROBLEM NO. 1287
By A. Marl

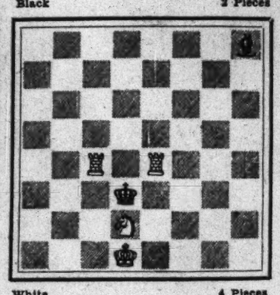
Black 8 Pieces



White 10 Pieces
White to play and mate in two
Another "Valves" problem

PROBLEM NO. 1288
By W. A. Shinkman

Black 2 Pieces



White 4 Pieces
White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

No. 1285. K-B7

No. 1286. 1. Q-Q6 threat
2. Q-K5
1. ——— Kt(QB)-B3
2. Q-R3
1. ——— Kt(R4)-B3
2. Q-B8
1. ——— P-K4
2. QxQPch

Notice how the knights block each other.

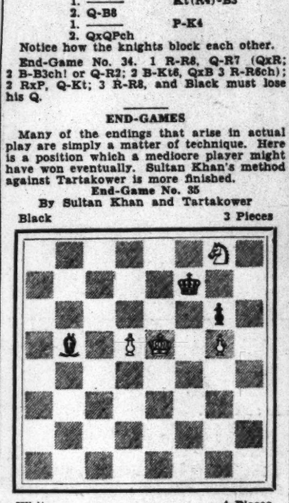
End-Game No. 34. 1 R-R8, Q-R7 (QxR; 2 B-B3ch! or Q-R2; 2 B-K16, QxB 3 R-R8ch); 2 RxP, Q-Kt; 3 R-R8, and Black must lose his Q.

END-GAMES

Many of the endings that arise in actual play are simply a matter of technique. Here is a position which a mediocre player might have won eventually. Sultan Khan's method against Tartakower is more finished.

End-Game No. 35
By Sultan Khan and Tartakower

Black 3 Pieces



White 4 Pieces
What is White's best continuation?

NOTES

I. Kashdan, champion of the Manhattan Chess Club, whose recent successes in Europe have marked him as one of the most promising younger players, has just returned from an exhibition tour which took him as far west as St. Louis. He gave nine different simultaneous exhibitions, winning 141, drawing 15 and losing 6. He plans to go abroad in June and will be available to play on the United States team in the international team tournament at Prague.

Frank J. Marshall, United States champion, who does not often participate in the weekly rapid transit tournaments held at the club named in his honor, last week showed the boys that his eye was still as keen as ever, winning five games in succession for first prize.

C. B. Walker, former Portland player, has won the annual championship tournament of the Rhode Island Chess Association with a score of five wins and two draws out of seven games. The victory carries with it the title of state champion.

A congress in which 230 took part was held at Amsterdam, Holland, Jan. 21, 22 and 23. Here is an interesting game from the first tournament. Max Euwe has been called the strongest amateur in the world and is expected to play a match with Capablanca this coming summer. Noteboom is a rising young Dutch player whose name has appeared in several minor tournaments lately.

NIMZOWITSCH DEFENSE TO QP GAME

Euwe White	Noteboom Black	Euwe White	Noteboom Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	19 PxB	PxKP
2 P-QB4	P-K3	20 PxKP	P-B3
3 Kt-QB3	B-Kt5	21 QR-Q	B-Q3(g)
4 Q-B2(a)	P-B4(b)	22 KtxKP!	BxKt(h)
5 PxP	BxP	23 R-Q7	QxR
6 Kt-B3	P-QKt3	24 Q-R5ch	K-B
7 B-Kt5	P-QR3(c)	25 PxQ	R-Q
8 P-K4	Q-B2	26 R-Q	R-R3
9 B-Kt2	B-Kt2	27 P-B4	PxP
10 CastlesKR	P-R3	28 PxP	RxP
11 B-R4	Kt-R4	29 Q-KB5	B-K5ch
12 P-K5(d)	P-KKt4	30 K-R	R-B2
13 B-Kt3	Kt-B3	31 P-QKt4	B-Kt4
14 Q-K4	Kt-K5	32 Q-K6	K-Kt2
15 RPxKt	Kt-Q5	33 QxKtP	R(B3)xP(i)
16 Q-Q3	KtxBch	34 QxR	RxQ
17 QxKt	P-Q3	35 RxR	Resigns
18 Kt-Q5!(e)	BxKt(f)		

(a) Q-Kt3 is more aggressive, but is also well analyzed. The text allows Black to get an easy game with P-Q4.

(b) Black, however, refuses the opportunity. One of the weaknesses of the Nimsowitsch Defense is the backward QP which results from the usual variations.

(c) If this move is the best at Black's command, his opening play must be questioned. After B-Kt2, 8 P-K4 is equally strong.

(d) This game is really decided in the center. Black's efforts to rid himself of the annoying P at K4, and White's to maintain it, are the important issues.

(e) Here is one instance of the strength of the knights. If PxKt, 19 PxP dis ch.

(f) Black would, I think, do better to let White develop the attack. Hence Q-B3 or Q. White has all the better of it either way.

(g) This permits an elegant sacrifice, but Black has no good defense against R-Q7. If 21 . . . Q-Kt3; 22 KtxKP, PxKt; 23 Q-R5ch, K-B; 24 Q-B5ch!

(h) If PxKt; 23 Q-R4ch, K-B; 24 Q-B3ch, K-Kt2; 25 RxB!

(i) This loses at once, but, after B(Q)xP; 25 RxR, RxR; 26 QxRP, White's passed pawns should win without much trouble.

In this game, from the recent Hastings tournament, we find J. R. Capablanca, former world's champion, outplaying Miss Vera Menchik, woman world's champion, in the critical mid-game of an Indian Defense. Miss Menchik has been successful against many contemporary masters, notably Sir George Thomas, many times British champion, but almost invariably finds the accurate play of the Cuban too strong.

QUEEN'S PAWN GAME

Menchik White	Capablanca Black	Menchik White	Capablanca Black
1 P-Q4	Kt-KB3	23 QxR	Q-K5!
2 Kt-KB3	P-QKt3	24 B-Kt3	Q-QB5ch
3 P-K3	B-Kt2	25 Q-K2	QxQch
4 B-Q3	P-B4	26 KxQ	Kt-R5!
5 Castles	Kt-B3	27 K-Q2	KtxKtP
6 P-B3	P-K3	28 K-B2	Kt-B5
7 Kt-K5	P-Q3	29 Kt-Q2	KtxKt
8 KtxKt	BxKt	30 KtxKt	P-B5
9 Q-K2	B-K2	31 B-B4	P-R3
10 B-Kt5	Q-Q2	32 B-K3	K-B
11 BxB	QxB	33 B-Kt6	K-K
12 Kt-Q2	CastlesKR	34 K-K3	K-Q2
13 PxP	QPxP	35 K-Q4	K-B3
14 P-K4	QR-Q	36 B-R7	P-B4
15 P-K5(a)	Kt-Q4	37 P-QR4	P-Kt3
16 Kt-B3	B-Q2	38 P-B4	P-KR4
17 R-Q	KR-Q	39 PxP	KxP
18 B-Q2(b)	P-QKt4	40 P-Kt3	P-R4
19 K-B	Kt-Kt3	41 K-K3	B-B4ch
20 B-B4	P-KR3	42 BxB	KxB
21 RxR	RxR	Resigns	
22 R-Q(c)	RxRch		

(a) Probably this advance is ill-advised. White should seek to develop his rooks. 16 Kt-K4 may be an improvement on White's next move.

(b) At this point Black exerts considerable pressure on the Q file. B-Kt5, threatening drawing complications, is worth examining.

(c) Black now forces the win of a P. 23 R-K would prolong the game, though Black's positional advantage is marked.

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SPANISH TRIAL REVEALS INTENT OF JACA REVOLT

Clemency for Defendants Is Urged by Council and Club at Madrid

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MADRID, March 16—The court-martial which is trying 67 officers and men, accused of treason in connection with the December rebellion in the garrison at Jaca, is being urged by many outside sources to inflict no "irreparable penalties."

Chief evidence so far incriminated Captain Galan, that he was executed summarily soon after the rebellion. Declarations found in the possession of Captain Galan and Garcia Hernandez indicate the object of the rising was to establish a republic in Spain and it was firmly believed the entire army would join in the movement.

Captain Galan, according to these documents, took upon himself all responsibility for the movement which he said he felt impelled to provoke on account of chaotic conditions resulting from the dictatorship.

According to the new evidence he proposed to dismiss all the army chiefs and give the press full liberty. The civil court was to be superseded by a national republican court. Revolutionary juntas were to be established throughout Spain. Disturbers of the public order would be severely punished. Religious liberty and separation of church and state were claimed.

An elaborate penitentiary system was outlined where vast numbers of political prisoners might live with their families. The state was to confiscate banking accounts, allowing owners to withdraw only 500 pesetas, about $60, per month for sustenance. Spain was to throw its full weight with the United States of Europe.

Upon being cross-examined regarding these detailed ambitions a majority of the present accused allege they were merely obeying instructions from superior officers in carrying out the rebellion.

The prosecutor demands capital punishment for Captain Fediles, Lieutenant Mendoza, two cadets and a sergeant; life terms for 10 captains, six cadets, four noncommissioned officers, a bandmaster and 39 officers; negligence only is alleged against the remainder. A civil indemnity of 1,000,000 pesetas, about $130,000, is demanded for relatives of those who fell in opposing the rebellion.

Defending counsel maintain that the army has lived in a state of constant alarm since 1909, believing a change in the régime was imminent. The Madrid Municipal Council and the Lyceum Club of Madrid have petitioned the authorities for clemency.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

Vocal and Instrumental

Gladys Rice, soprano; concert orchestra, Nathaniel Shilkret, conductor (WEAF Chain). Musical comedy and light opera arias, and the old ballad "Waiting at the Church," by Miss Rice; popular classics by orchestra. 8:30.

Lilly Kovacs, soprano; Dr. Balogh, tenor; male chorus; instrumental trio; orchestra (WJZ Chain). A visit in the "Musical Crusaders" period to Prague, the capital of Bohemia. 8:30.

Olive Palmer, soprano; Paul Oliver, tenor; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Revelers Quartet; orchestra (WEAF—T). Entire hour devoted to spring and its associates, including a "Love Song" medley and a review of Lehar's "Count of Luxembourg." 9:30.

Theo Karle, tenor; Adele Vasa, soprano; chorus; Domenico Savino, conductor (CBS —T). "Savino Tone Pictures." 9:30.

Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy Trail Orchestra (CBS—T). Hungarian folk music as played in Budapest cafes. Charles de Thome, vocal soloist. 10:15.

Rachel Morton, soprano; Columbia Symphony Orchestra (CBS—T). 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Morton Downey, tenor; orchestra (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 7.

Welcome Lewis, contralto; Lou Conrad, crooner; Fred Berren's Orchestra (WEAF —T). Fifteen minute "Varieties" period. 8:15.

May Questelle, guest soloist; Mary McCoy and Billy Hughes; Willard Robison; Mexican Band; male quartet; orchestra (WJZ Chain). Miss Questelle is the winner of a Helen Kane contest; characteristic tangos by band; "Washboard Blues" by Mr. Robison. 9:30. Repeated for NBC Pacific at 8:15.

Leonard Joy's string dance orchestra; Grantland Rice interview (WEAF—T). 10:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Johnny Johnson's Pennsylvanians (CBS—T). 11, 11:30.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain, CBS). 6:45, 8.

"How Science Aids in Advancing Social Welfare" (WEAF—T). Magnus W. Alexander, G. E. engineer, in "Science Speaks" period. 7:15.

"Back of the News in Washington" (WEAF —T). William Hard. 7:45.

"Bobby" Jones (WEAF—T). Speaking from Hollywood. 8.

"Old Counseller"; orchestra (WEAF—T). 9.

Nelly Revell (WEAF Chain). The feminine radiocounterpart of Lowell Thomas. 11.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago and Pacific. 10, 8.

"Saki Get Rich" (WJZ Chain). The Hashimura Toga character from "East of Cairo" in a series of his own. 8:15.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). 6.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Music descriptive of scenes near the beautiful Lake Geneva in Switzerland. 11.

Recitals

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). A one man show. 7:30.

Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Frank LaForge, pianist (WEAF Chain). 7:30.

Vocal

Boswell Sisters (WEAF Chain). Poplar west coast trio. 7.

"Wayside Inn" (WJZ Chain). Old English airs by the Choristers, a male octet, and Mabel Zoeckler, soprano soloist. 9.

Band Music

Arthur Pryor's Band (CBS) Fifteen minutes daily except Sunday. 8. Repeated for CBS Chicago and Pacific. 10:15, 8:15.

Daytime Programs

United States Army Band (WJZ Chain). 9 a. m.

Organ Melodies (WJZ Chain). From Chicago. 11:30 a. m.

National Farm and Home Hour (WJZ Chain). 12:30.

"Piano Moods" (WJZ Chain). Lee Sims. 1:30.

Barbara Maurel, contralto; Crane Calder, bass (CBS—T). Columbia Artists Recital. 2.

"House of Seven Gables" (CBS—T). Dramatized Hawthorne story in the American School of the Air. 2:30.

Sisters of the Skillet (WJZ—T). Popular songs and humorous dialogue. 2:45.

Columbia Salon Orchestra (CBS—T). 3.

"Evening Stars" (WJZ Chain). Advertising the stations of the network. 3:30.

Radio Play Bill (WEAF Chain). 3:30.

Musical Album (CBS—T). Classical review by Columbia Salon Orchestra and Lillian Bucknam, soprano.

Eastman School Symphony Orchestra (WJZ —T). Student musicians orchestra playing from Rochester. 4.

Morgan Trio (WEAF Chain). Piano, violin and harp. 4.

"The City of Tomorrow" (WEAF Chain). Series of two talks, first by Col. Arthur Woods of Hoover's Emergency Committee on "Keeping Workers at Work." 4:45.

"The Book Reporter" (WJZ—T). Clifton Fadiman. 5.

"The Lady Next Door" (WEAF Chain). Children's program under the direction of Madge Tucker. 5

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 NBC, Mrs. James Roosevelt, speaker; Susan Steele, soprano; Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
5:30 NBC, Dramatic sketch.
5:45 Limerick program.
5:50 "Flower Show."
5:55 "The Old Painter."
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 Current Events.
7:00 Hawthorne Four, quartet.
7:15 Camp Fire Girls' Birthday Program.
7:30 NBC, Sooonyland Sketch: "The Firm Foundation."
8:00 NBC, Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit; Jack Shilkret's Orchestra.
8:30 Slayton-Learoyd Orchestra; Helen Barr, soprano; investment sketch.
9:00 NBC, "Musical Magazine"; Elsie Baker, contralto; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Sidmund Spaeth, musical lecture; male trio; violin quartet; Frank Black's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout, weather and roads.
11:05 News; Raymond Havens, soloist.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (900kc-333m)

5:00 p. m.—Junior Aviation League.
5:15 Safety Crusaders.
5:30 Stocks; Agricultural markets.
5:55 "National Affairs," David Lawrence.
6:00 Time; weather; World Bookman.
6:08 Sport Review.
6:15 Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire.
6:30 NBC, Dana Merriman's Orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, news.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 Sentinels Orchestra.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Male trio.
8:00 NBC, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
8:30 Popular orchestra.
8:45 Sketch and orchestra.
9:00 NBC, John McCormack, tenor; concert orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Death Valley Days.
10:00 Address, John F. Fitzgerald.
10:30 NBC, "Clara, Lu and Em."
10:45 Temperature; Sterling Four.
11:00 Time; weather; Sport Review.
11:13 Tom Cline's Statler Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Children's playlets.
5:05 "Melody Snapshots": orchestra.
5:10 Riddle program.
5:15 Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 "Around the Campfire."
5:45 Dandies Orchestra; time.
6:00 Melodists Orchestra.
6:15 Shepard Stores Modernists.
6:30 Merrymakers Orchestra.
6:45 CBS, Mystery story.
7:00 CBS, Frederic William Wile.
7:15 Recorded popular program.
7:30 Oscar Elgart's Orchestra; Chester Gaylord, soloist.
8:00 CBS, Arthur Pryor's Band.
8:15 CBS, Lorna Fantin.
8:30 CBS, "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
8:45 CBS, Browne and Llewelyn, vocal duo; Freddie Rich's Orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Minute Dramas; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Symphony Orchestra, Howard Barlow, conductor.
10:00 CBS, "Mr. and Mrs." sketch.
10:15 CBS, "Jest for Fun," Richie Craig Jr., monologist.
10:30 CBS, Morton Downey, tenor; Jesse Crawford, organist; Jerry Madison, screen gossip; soloists; orchestra.
11:00 CBS, National Press Club Program.
11:15 News; weather report.
11:30 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Noble Sissle's Orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist; Ben Alley, tenor.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Piano duo.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:45 Dick Lee at the piano.
6:00 Weather; organ recital.
6:30 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:45 Hotel Westminster Orchestra.
7:30 Time announcement.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:00 a. m.—NBC, The Early Birds.
8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Caroline Cabot Concert.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
3:15 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, Mary Hale Martin.
11:00 a. m.—NBC, School of Cookery.
12:35 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
2:00 p. m.—Radio Repertory Theater.
3:00 p. m.—NBC, Edna Wallace Hopper.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, Eastman School Symphony Orchestra.

WNAC

8:30 a. m.—Studio and musical.
8:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:15 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 noon—Studio period.
12:15 p. m.—CBS programs.
1:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.
3:30 p. m.—Women's Federation.
4:00 p. m.—CBS, United States Navy Band.

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TAXICAB SERVICE INITIATED OVER LENGTH OF AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1)

start from Rejaf one March, but did not guarantee he would end anywhere at any time.

But this new Trans-African Motor Safaris is the first professional tour that has conquered the 5000 miles from the Nile to the Cape. Though professional, it did not lack the savor of unorthodoxy that is the salt of African travel; the tourists, rather than expeditionaries, meandered over 8000 miles through jungle land's most enthralling provinces.

Mr. Leslie-Lowth and Captain Cruden can offer a choice of four routes south to prospective tourists. They undertake to do the trip in 60 days, granted good weather conditions. Their first trip, made through the tropical rigors of the jungle land's rainy season, occupied 70 days. It lay mainly along the All-Red Route—all British territory—pioneered by a young South African, Gerry Bouwer.

It may be remembered that Mr. Bouwer, a year or two ago, made a spectacular 40-day dash from Cairo to the Cape with his young wife as a stowaway passenger. Mr. Bouwer also had to admit the 1000-mile stretch through the Sud morass as impassible, and ferry it on a Nile steamer. Though the Cape-to-Cairo road has been covered several times, only the Court-Treat expedition succeeded in battling through the Sud strip.

Into Great Rift Valley

"We motored to Soroti, on the banks of Lake Kioga, the country of cotton," said Mr. Leslie-Lowth in Cape Town after the trip. "We went on through Mbale on the slops of Mount Elgon and into the Great Rift Valley—a natural fissure extending to the Red Sea, possibly the greatest physical wonder of Africa after the Victoria Falls. "We saw the natives of the Acholi country, who wear no clothes at all.

"We came on through Kanpala and Junga, to Lake Victoria Nyanza, and then reached Nairobi, and then saw Mount Kilimanjaro, the highest mountain in Africa, snow-capped though it lies on the equator.

"Here was the country of Livingstone and Stanley—the country of the lion and of the rhinoceros. The rhino, a lumbering armoured tank of an animal, has charged and wrecked motor cars before now. The best way to keep a rhino away—in all seriousness—is to blow a police whistle. There is not one big game hunter in Africa who does not carry one for this purpose. Up there in the wilds old footballers joke that the rhino stops when he is off side. We found fresh rhino spoors many times within a few yards of our nightly camps. Lions watched us as we changed punctured tires. We encountered poisonous snakes on the rough roads.

"In Kenya and Tanganyika we lived in a cageless zoo—a zoo teeming with all the life of the unmolested game reserves. We saw antelopes, zebras, ostriches, hyenas, giraffes, eland, kongoni, hartebeeste and buffalo.

"We carried golf clubs with us to while away hours when we were held up. Even villages where only half a dozen men spend their lives in happy exile often have crude mule-hole golf courses.

"Cheap presents — mirrors and pinches of salt—were carried as bribes for the tribesmen who had to dig us out of ruts or even build roads for us to cover particularly impassable stretches.

Worst Part of Trip

"The worst part of the trip was from Nairobi to Dodoma. We took 23 days to do a trip which in the dry season can be completed in two days. I believe that the women of our party are the first ever to have traveled during the rains from Nairobi to Dodoma. It was because they were willing to carry on that we risked the journey. I can best explain the nature of the country, for during the rains there are no roads, by the fact that along one section of our route it took us five days to do 300 yards.

"The women were wonderful. They often drove the cars and struggled with us through the mud to pull the cars out of swamps. And they stood it remarkably well."

"It was a marvelous trip," Miss Burr said, "except for the hardships between Nairobi and Dodoma, and in the circumstances we were taken through in the most wonderful way imaginable."

"Would you do it again?" she was asked.

"Not in the rainy season," Miss Burr replied, after a little hesitation, "but I think that after all it was worth it. It was so different from the usual type of tourist travel. I was fascinated with the animal life and scenery. It was magnificent, and was some compensation for the difficulties of travel during the rains. The cars seem to swim and fly, but we came through safely, and the scenery was enchanting—like chintzes come to life.

"The hospitality we got was amazing. It was wonderful how people knew of our presence. At one mission station we stopped for a rest and when we arrived dinner was waiting for us. Yet there were no white people within miles and no means of communication. It was the working of the bush telegraph, the African drums, we had read so much about.

"The sleeping accommodation was comfortable. We were perfectly dry in our camp beds, although the water was often feet deep on the floor, no matter how many ditches were dug around the tents.

Cuisine Elaborate

"The cuisine throughout the trip was elaborate. We had no servants with us, and Mrs. Leslie-Lowth did most of the cooking. We often served five-course meals, beginning in the approved Kenya manner with 'first toastee.'"

"We also treated them to some American dishes," added one member of the party with national pride. A strong favorite was a sandwich made with buttered bread, soft cheese, ham and Worcester sauce. The whole is soaked in milk and egg and then fried and garnished with bacon.

"I never realized how much tinned fruit was exported from America. At tiny native villages with little shops we found the very best brands of California fruit."

Mr. Fennessy could not complete the trip. He had to leave the party at Elizabethville to return to the United States.

Captain Cruden and Mr. Leslie-Lowth took another adventurous party back to Kenya with them on their return trip up Africa, and it is understood that they are now gathering more tourists for another jaunt through Jungleland to Cape Town.

A famous milestone at a little village which Miss Anita Loos might term "the central of Africa" boasts of a milestone giving the distances to Cairo and to Cape Town, to Zanzibar, to Lagos, and to London. It may soon become practical where now it is pert. Perhaps we shall see point policemen directing traffic at the cross-roads of "High Street, Africa."

Welfare Bill Gives Miners Recreation

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—A measure which has enabled the raising of £9,000,000 during the past 10 years for the provision of pit-head baths, reading rooms, playing fields and other social welfare work among the coal miners of Britain has been given renewed activity for five years by the unopposed passage in the House of Commons of the second reading of the Mining Industry Welfare Fund Bill.

This bill requires 1 penny out of the price obtained for every ton of coal raised in Britain, to be devoted to social amenities for the miners and their families. It was first made law in 1920, and gave such satisfaction that when it expired in 1925 it was reënacted for five years. Its third spell of existence has now begun.

The sum it provides is little more than £1 per annum per worker, but it has been judiciously spent, by a committee on which miners and their employers are both represented, and the increase it has made to the sum of human happiness is considerable.

SYDNEY EXPECTING BIG WHEAT SURPLUS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

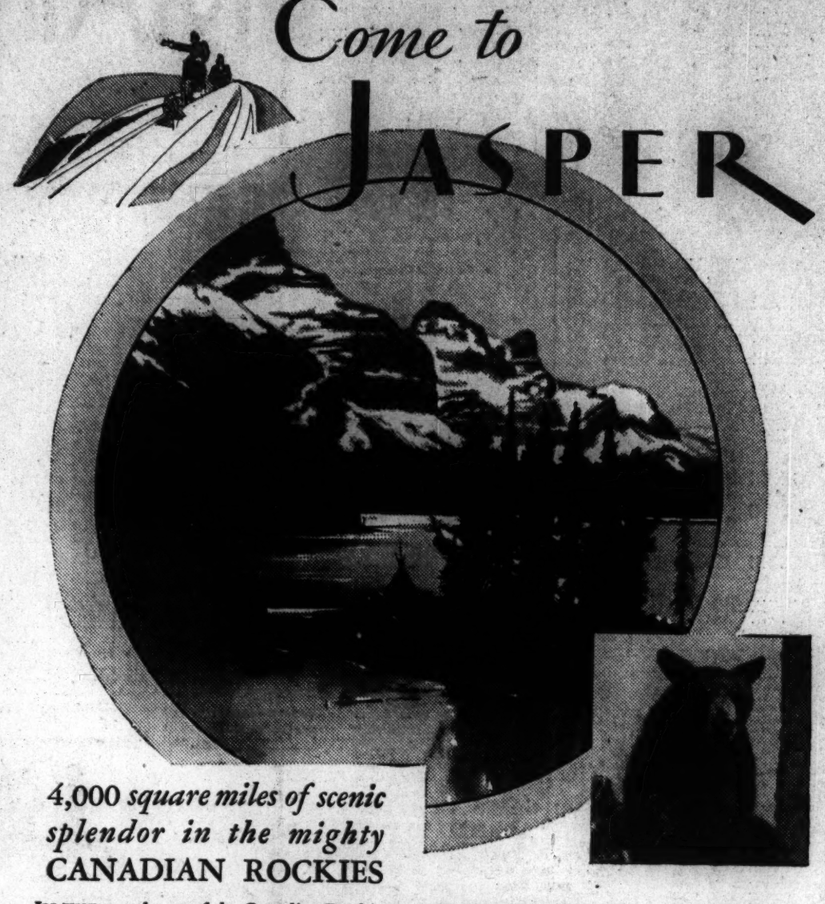
SYDNEY, N. S. W.—T. Waites, Government Statistician of New South Wales, estimates the present wheat harvest of this State at 68,181,000 bushels, a record. The average yield was 13.3 bushels per acre, about a bushel an acre above the average for the preceding 10 years.

At the end of last year the stocks of old season's wheat and flour in New South Wales were equivalent to 6,252,000 bushels. There will thus be available this season 74,433,000 bushels, which may mean a surplus of 56,000,000 bushels over home requirements. Last year the surplus was 24,000,000 bushels.

ARGENTINE OFFICIAL NAMED

LA PLATA, Arg., March 16 (AP)—Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, former Argentine Minister at Washington, has been nominated by the "Personalistas," the party of former President Irigoyen, for Governor of Buenos Aires Province. The election will take place April 5.

Travel



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Travel

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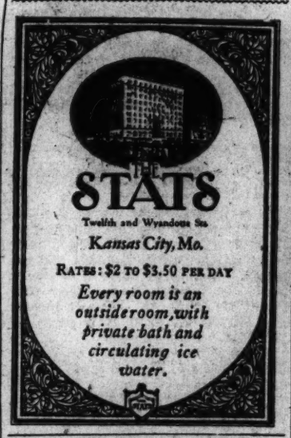

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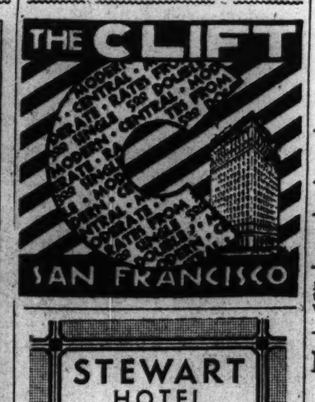

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MARKET MOVES DOWNWARD IN LATE TRADING

No Important Volume of Stock for Sale—Closing Heavy

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Bull leaders in today's stock market found Wall Street stubbornly refusing to ignore the current low level of corporate profits, despite promises of improvement later in the year.

Bullishness developed some aggressiveness during the morning, but selling of the electrical equipment and rail issues unsettled the market by midday. A somewhat cheerless report by the president of Missouri, Kansas & Texas, in announcing discontinuance of dividends on the common stock, initiated last year, was a bearish influence.

Stocks turned heavy after strength of the utilities and foods had lifted prices 1 to 5 points, and final quotations roughly represented net losses of about the same extent.

Westinghouse and New York Central were particularly soft, losing 3 points each. Eastman Kodak dropped nearly 7 under the previous close.

American Telephone, American Water Works, General Electric, Case, Bethlehem Steel, Radio, American Can and Atchison yielded 1 to 1¾ net. Sales approximated 2,700,000 shares.

Investment Opportunity

Again the decline disclosed no important volume of stock for sale. Bears now have to contend with the widespread belief that the business cycle has reached bottom, and is slowly bending upward. Most of the important economic advisory services agree on that point. One states that the current period offers one of the four great investment opportunities of the past generation. Another after having been bearish for 18 months, tells its clients this week that the next important turn will be upward. It is notable, however, that these services generally agree that improvement will be slow, and advise clients to buy stocks only on declines.

President Cahill of the Katy Railroad, in discussing the dividend action, declined to make a prediction as to the near-term outlook, but was of the opinion that 1932 will see a return of good business. Next year is pretty far away for day-to-day stock traders.

Selling of the electrical equipments appeared to be based on trade reports that the incoming volume of business is none too satisfactory. Westinghouse's annual report showed a sharp shrinkage in its backlog or unfilled business.

Credit continued in excessive supply in the call loan market, with outside offerings at 1 per cent. Nevertheless, the release of funds through the Treasury overdraft was somewhat smaller than expected. The weekly condition statement of reporting member banks showed moderate declines in both commercial loans and loans against securities.

Bonds Have Good Tone

There was no doubt of the trend of the bond market today. Issues which were not higher were usually steady and quiet.

The firmer tone in rail issues which appeared yesterday broadened out today and higher prices were the rule among the more active liens. Missouri Pacific Series F 5s, Pennsylvania General 4½s and Series D 4½s and New York, Chicago & St. Louis 4½s of 1973 were some of the more active obligations to go higher.

Stock-privilege issues were quick to respond to the advance in the stock market. Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron 6s made a good jump on steady trading. Atchison 4½s of 1948, International Telephone 4½s, Kreuger & Toll 5s and Loew's 6s also were higher.

The advance was less marked among foreign obligations, which was not surprising in view of the advance registered by this group recently. A resting period seemed to be in order. Australian 5s of 1957, Brazilian 6½s and Uruguayan 6s made outstanding gains.

Most public utilities were steady and quiet. American & Foreign Power 5s reflected a good demand, however. Industrial obligations moved contrary to the general trend. A number of this group were fractionally off. International Match 5s experienced some selling pressure, but the trading in most members of the group was limited.

BOSTON STOCKS

Closing Prices

Sales		High	Low	Mar.17	Mar.16
5	Allied. Kid	70	70	70	..
20	Am Found	4¾	4½	4½	4¾
277	Am T&T	195½	193¼	193¼	194¾
100	Amoskeag	9¾	9¼	9¾	9½
1100	Andes Pet	.33	.27	.30	.30
15	Arcadian	.35	.10	.10	..
10	Big Sanf	25½	25½	25½	25½
80	Bos El	71	71	71	69
30	Bos El 1 pf	101¼	101	101	101
96	Bos & Alb	182	182	182	180¼
310	B&M B sta	112	112	112	113
10	B&M D sta	127¾	127¾	127¾	..
395	B&M pr pf	106¾	105¾	106¾	106
50	Bos Prop	20½	20½	20½	21¾
51	Bro Durrell	5	5	5	..
32	Brown pf	50	50	50	51
20	Cal & Hec	9½	9¼	9¼	..
20	Cop Range	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
290	East SS	25	25	25	25½
150	E G&Fuel	25½	25	25¼	25½
100	E G&F pf	94	93½	93½	93
66	E G&F urpf	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
108	Edison Elec	205½	202	205	258½
155	Ens Asso	18½	18	18	18½
140	First Nat S	54¾	53¾	54¾	53
5	Galv H pf	4	4	4	..
40	Gen Capital	36½	36½	36½	..
50	Hathaway B	11½	11½	11½	..
30	Hathaway pf	95	95	95	95
50	Int Button	8	8	8	..
100	Isle Royale	5½	5½	5½	..
105	Jenk Tel	3½	3½	3½	3½
650	Mass Util	4½	4¾	4¾	4½
40	Mergenthal	87	86	87	..
50	Mohawk	18	18	18	..
300	Nash	39	37½	38	37¾
73	Nat Ser	3	2½	3	3
5	NE Tel	139¼	139¼	139¼	139¼
1300	No Butte	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
430	Pac Mills	23½	22	23½	22
20	Quincy Min	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
60	So Sur	5	5	5	5
98	*Stone Web	48½	46¾	46¾	47¾
9	Swift Inuer	38	38	38	..
147	Swift & Co	39¾	39¼	39¾	39¾
20	Torrington	45	45	45	..
65	Uni Found	9	9	9	9
381	*Uni Shoe	56	55½	55½	56¾
65	Uni Gas	10½	10½	10½	10¾
100	U S&Int S	2¼	2¼	2¼	..
845	Utah Met	.55	.35	.50	..
75	Util Hyd	4½	4	4½	4½
325	War Bros	42¾	41½	41¾	39¾

*Ex-dividend.

BONDS

Sales		High	Low	Mar.17	Mar.16
$2000	Amoskeag 6s	74	73½	73½	..
5000	Gst Pow 5s	92½	92½	92½	..
2000	NE Tel 5s	101¾	101¾	101¾	..
1000	Swift 5s	102½	102½	102½	..

STOCK EXCHANGE SEAT SOLD

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Stock Exchange membership for $310,000, an increase of $10,000 over the previous sale.

TUESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1931 High	1931 Low	Range in ¢		Sales	High	Low	Mar.17	Mar.16
14¾	9	..	Abitibi	400	11¾	11¼	11¾	11¾
52	39	6	Abitibi pf	200	44½	44½	44½	44½
23½	16½	1.60	Adams Ex	1200	21¼	21¼	21¼	21½
91	83½	5	Adams Ex pf	300	91½	91½	..	..
23½	21½	1.40	Addressograph	100	23	23	23	23
9¾	5¼	..	Adv Ru N	400	11	10½	10½	10¾
¾	¾	..	Abumada	100	¾	¾	¾	..
109¾	92½	3†	Air Reduc	1200	103¾	99½	100	102
14	7	.60	Airway El	900	7	6¾	6¾	7½
9¾	7	..	Alaska Jun	800	8¾	8¾	8¾	8½
132¾	116½	..	Alleghany	4400	9¾	9¼	9¼	9¾
50¾	39¾	5½	Alleghany pf	200	49¾	49¾	49¾	49½
55½	48	5½	Allegh pf xw xxx	100	48	48	48	..
182¾	147¼	6‡	Allied Chem	3000	155½	150½	150½	153½
49¾	32¾	3	Allis-Chal	1800	37¾	36¼	36¼	36¾
20	16½	..	Amal Lea pf	100	20	20	20	20
21	17½	2	Amerada	100	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
62¾	54½	2†‡	Am Bk Note	100	57	57	57	..
4¾	2½	..	Am Beet S	100	3½	3½	3½	3¾
17	6	..	Am Beet S pf	50	10½	10½	10½	..
13¾	8½	..	Am Br Bov	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	9½
129¾	106¼	4‡	Am Can	7500	136½	123¾	133	138¾
47¾	38¼	2†	Am Chicle	400	46¾	46½	46¾	46¾
58	53¼	..	Am Coal	10	58	58	58	..
14½	9	1.60‡	Am Com Alc	1000	13½	13¼	13¼	13½
16	9	1	Am En Til	300	12¾	12¼	12¼	..
31¾	19	..	Am European	100	32	32	32	32¾
117	36¾	..	Am Best S pf	12500	47¾	45	45½	47¼
99½	85¼	7	Am & FPr	100	93	93	93	98½
79½	67½	..	Am & FP 2pf	100	74½	74½	74½	74¾
20¼	10½	..	Am Hide pf	200	20	20	20	19¼
21½	13¾	..	Am Ice	100	20	20	20	20
26	18½	2†	Am Int Corp	1100	21¼	20¾	20¾	20¾
1½	¾	..	Am La Fr	100	¾	¾	¾	..
23¾	16¾	3	Am Metals	1400	22½	21	21½	21
64½	43¾	1†	Am Pwr&L	6500	59½	57	57	58½
100¼	94¾	6	Am R&S	500	100½	100½	100½	100
84¾	80	5	Am Rdl pf st	300	84	83	83	84
21½	15½	1	Am Radiat	4500	20½	20	20	20
37¾	26½	2†	Am Roll Mill	1500	33¼	30½	30½	30½
66	57	5	Am Saf Raz	100	61	61	61	60¾
1¾	¾	..	Am Ship	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	..
42	37	5	Am Ship Big	100	37½	37½	37½	..
102¾	93½	6	Am Smelt 2pf	1100	103¾	102	102¾	102
58½	40½	4	Am Smelt	1100	53¾	50¾	50¾	52
4½	2½	..	Am Solvents	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
48¼	37	2†	Am Stores	500	48	47¾	47¾	47
57½	42¾	5	Am Sugar	1700	54	53¾	53¾	53½
201¾	176½	9	Am T&T	9000	196	193½	193½	194½
80¾	53¾	3	Am Wat W	800	73⅝	70¾	70¾	73¼
79	54½	..	Am W W ct	400	74	71½	71½	73
41½	26½	..	Am Wool	300	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾
36⅞	21	..	Am Wool pf	100	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
8¾	4½	..	Am Zinc	700	7¼	7	7	7
43¼	29¾	2½	Anaconda	6500	40	38¼	38⅝	39¼
36	27	2.40	Anchor Cap	100	31½	31½	31½	..
18	18½	2	Arch Line	100	16	16	16	16
72	60	7	Armour D pf	100	60	60	60	..
4½	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	100	3¼	3¼	3½	3
2½	1⅞	..	Arm Ill B	300	2	1⅞	2	1⅞
47	25	..	Arm Ill pf	200	29	29	29	28½
7¾	3¾	..	Arnold Cons	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	..
20½	19¾	1.60	Art-Metals		19½	19½	19½	..
28½	19⅞	4	Asso Apparl	900	24¾	23¾	23¾	23½
28	22	2½	Asso Dry G	500	27¼	27½	27¼	27¾
203¾	178¼	10	Atchison	1300	190¼	183¾	185¾	190
38¼	31	1‡	Atl Refin	2000	20½	19½	19½	19¾
54	45½	4‡	Atlas Pwd	400	47½	47	47	..
13½	8¾	1	Atlas Stores	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼
217½	101½	4‡	Auburn Auto	11000	203	194	195	198
6¼	3	..	Aviation	600	5⅝	5	5	5

—B—

27½	20¾	1¾	Baldwin	1200	27½	26¼	26¼	26⅝
87⅞	68¾	7	Balt & O	1000	76¼	72¾	72¾	75¼
113½	108	7	Bangor&A pf	20	113	112	112	..
15	7½	..	Barnet pf	10	14	14	14	..
14½	11¼	1	Barnsdall A	500	12¼	12	12	12¼
79⅜	65	4	Beatrice	1800	78¾	76½	76½	76
60	50	3‡	Beechnut	200	58	58	58	..
25½	16⅞	2	Bendix	3000	23¾	22¼	22¼	23¼
74⅞	32¼	2	Best & Co	200	43¼	43	43	43⅜
70⅜	45⅝	6	Beth Steel	5000	63⅜	60½	60¾	63
123⅝	114½	7	Beth Steel pf	200	122½	122½	122½	..
70	54	1½	Blaw Knox	800	27¼	26¾	26¾	26¾
35	20¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1600	33	32½	33	31½
75⅝	67½	3†	Borden	4500	75	74¼	74⅜	74¼
30¾	20⅜	1	Borg Warner	4000	29	28¼	28¼	28¼
22⅜	16½	1½	Briggs	2000	21¾	22	21	20
69⅜	58¾	4	Bkyn Man T	400	66½	65	65⅝	65½
94¼	85⅜	6	Bkyn Man pf	100	92½	92½	92½	..
126	103	5	Bkyn Un G	500	127½	125¼	125½	127½
9¾	9½	..	Bruns Term	100	7	7	7	7
20¾	14¼	..	Bucyrus	1000	18	17¼	18	17¼
34⅞	25	2½	Bucyrus pf	100	32	32	32	30¾
13	9	1	Budd Wheel	600	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
23	11¾	..	Bullard	700	18¾	17	17½	18
85	22	7	Burns Br pf		22	22	22	..
32¼	21½	1†	Burroughs	300	29¾	28½	28½	29¾
31	23¼	2½	Bush Term	200	27¼	27¼	27¼	..
113	109	7	Bush Big pf	10	113	113	113	..
2	1½	..	Butte Cop	300	2	2	2	..
20⅝	12⅜	..	Butterick	3000	19½	18¾	18½	18¼
69¾	37⅜	..	Byers	14900	59½	56⅝	57	57⅜

—C—

53	42¾	4	Calif Pack	500	44½	43⅝	43¾	44⅞
1⅜	⅝	..	Callahan	200	1	1	1	..
15⅝	11⅜	1	Campbell	100	14½	14½	14½	..
43⅜	36¾	..	Calu & Ariz	400	43⅜	42	43⅜	..
113⅜	94	..	Calu & Hecla	800	93⅜	93⅛	93⅜	93¼
40¼	29⅞	3	Canada Dry	1700	37⅜	36	36	37
45⅜	38½	10	Can Pac	2700	42⅝	41⅜	41⅜	42¾
23½	17¾	1.60	Cannon Mills	200	23⅝	23½	23¾	23½
131½	81⅜	6	Case Thresh	41100	117½	112⅝	112⅝	116¾
52½	26⅞	3†	Caterpillar	14900	47½	46	46	46
14¾	5½	..	Celotex	200	11¼	11	11	..
13	11	..	Celanese	300	12⅝	12¼	12½	..
24⅞	18½	1½	Cen Aguirre	300	21	20½	20½	21
30¼	22½	2	Cerro de P	1800	28½	27¼	27¼	27¾
4⅜	2¼	..	Cert-Teed	100	4	4	4	..
23¾	13	1.80	Checker Cab	800	14	13⅜	13⅜	13½
54½	40	3	Ches Corp	1700	45	44½	45	45
40½	39½	2½	Ches & Ohio	7500	41½	40¼	41	41
7¾	6⅛	..	Chi Gt West	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
26⅜	19¼	1	Chi Gt West pf	600	24¾	23¾	23¾	23
10	9¼	..	Chi Mf pf	100	9¾	9¾	10	10¾
45½	33	4	Chi & NW	400	37½	37	37½	38
15½	9½	..	Chi Pneu	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11½
65½	47¾	5	Chi RI	400	50	50	50	49
109¾	84	7	Chi RI pf	100	99	98	98	95
25¾	15⅜	1	Chrysler	28100	34⅞	32½	33	34¼
86	77⅛	6½	City Ice pf	10	84¾	84	84½	85
42¾	23¼	..	City Stores	200	31	31	31	31½
10¼	9¼	..	Col Beacon Oil	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	..
170	142⅞	7	Coca Cola	200	152½	150½	150½	..
50	47	2½	Col Palm	1000	50	49¼	50	49½
17⅜	9	..	Collins & A	300	14½	14	14	14¼
74	72	7	Collins & A pf	300	73	73	73	..
23¾	21⅞	7	Colo P&I	600	25¼	25¼	25	25
45	33¼	2	Colum Gas	36400	44¾	42⅝	42⅞	43
109¾	100⅜	6	Colo Gas pf A	500	109¾	109	103	108¾
111⅜	73½	6†	Col Carbon	3500	100½	94½	95½	99½
168¾	93¾	9	Col Graph	71300	16⅝	14¾	14⅞	15½
23¾	18¼	2	Com Credit	1300	22¼	21½	22	21¾
85¾	76½	6½	Com Cr 1pf	300	85	84½	84½	84
35⅞	34	3	Com Cred A	200	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
90	82	6	Com Inv C cv pf	100	86¾	83¾	86¾	86¾
30⅜	25	2	Com Inv Tr	1700	33⅝	33	3 3	73
21½	15⅛	1	Com Sol	4300	20	19½	19¾	19½
12	8	.60	Commwlth So	13200	11¾	11½	11½	11¾
100⅞	91½	6	Commwlth So 6pf	200	100½	100¼	100	100
11⅞	6⅝	..	Congoleum	600	10½	10	10	10¼
15	9¼	..	Con Film	700	9¾	9½	9½	9¾
18⅞	15¾	2	Con Film pf	300	18¾	18¾	18¾	13¼
109⅞	82½	4	Con Gas	37300	108⅞	106¾	106¾	108
42½	34½	6	Con Ry C pf	400	37	35	35	37
1½	¼	..	Con Textile	200	1¼	1¼	1⅜	1¼
8½	5	..	Container A	200	5¼	5	5	5
3	2	..	Container	200	2¼	2	2	2
23	17¾	..	Cont Bak A	1900	27	25¾	25¾	26⅜
3¾	2¼	..	Cont Bak B	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
77½	67¼	8	Cont ak pf	100	73½	73½	73½	74
59¾	47	2½	Cont Can	2900	58¾	57⅞	57⅞	58½
51⅞	41	2.40	Cont Ins	600	48½	48¼	48½	48¾
45⅝	27	..	Cont Motors	100	41¾	4	4	41¾
12	9¼	..	Co t Oil	3000	9¾	9½	9¾	9¾
12	8½	..	Conf Chares	1100	9⅞	9⅝	3⅝	3⅝
88⅜	76½	3†	Corn Prod	4600	85½	84	84½	84½
34½	27	2†	Cream of Wh	2400	16	14¾	15¾	15½
38¼	31	2.4	Crown Cork	100	36½	36½	36½	36½
63	55	5	Crucible	100	59½	59½	59½	..
106	102½	7	Crucible pf	20	102¾	102½	102¾	102¾
57⅝	4	..	Cuba Cane	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	..
1¼	½	..	Cub Dom S	200	¾	¾	¾	¾
43	41	4	Cudahy	400	48	43	43	47¾
100	80½	6	Curtis Pub	100	92	92	92	92
118⅝	113¾	7	Curtis 1 pf	100	117¼	117¼	117¼	..
5⅞	2⅜	..	Curtiss Wr	2200	5¼	5	5½	5¾
8½	3⅝	..	Curtiss Wr A	700	7	6¾	6¾	7
41	28	..	Cutler		30	28¾	28½	28¾

—D—

23	13½	..	Davison	200	19½	19	19½	18½
22	20⅛	1.40	Deere pf	200	22	21½	21½	21¾
102	80	6‡	Del Lac&W	200	82	82	82	83¾
195	173	8	Det Edison	200	188¼	187	188¼	..
19⅛	13	..	Devoe & R A	100	17¼	17¼	17¼	..
23	14⅞	..	Diamond M	9100	23	22	22	22¾
28	24⅜	..	Diamond M pf	200	25¾	25¾	25¾	26¾
21¾	14¼	1.20	Dom Stores	100	21¾	21¾	21¾	..
102⅞	83¼	4†	Dupont	9500	101⅝	93½	99¼	100
122½	118¾	6	Dupont def	300	122½	122½	122½	122½
23	21½	..	Durham H pf	20	21½	21½	21½	..

—E—

185¾	143¾	5†	East Kodak	11900	171	163½	164	170¾
21¼	13¾	1.80	Eaton Axle	2400	21¼	20½	20½	20¾
74½	50⅝	6	Elec Auto Lt	13900	73¼	70⅝	72	72
3⅞	2½	..	Elec Boat	100	3	3	3	..
60¾	38¼	1	Elec P&L	9700	59¼	56½	56½	58½
97¾	86	6	El P&L pf	600	98¼	97	97	97½
65⅝	50⅞	5	Elec Sto Bat	200	64½	64¼	64⅜	64
41	30	5	End John	100	38	38	38	37⅞
112	105	7	End John pf	200	106	106	106	..
91	85	5½	*Eng PS 5½pf ww	100	91	91	91	..
98	93	6	*Eng PS 8pf	200	98	98	98	97¾
35⅝	30½	2½	Equit Bldg	200	30½	30½	30½	31¼
34⅜	28	..	Erie	200	31	30	30	31
45½	33	.4	Erie 1pf	800	42¼	42	42	42¾
12¾	9	..	Eureka Vac	1200	12¾	11¾	12¼	11½
8½	4¼	..	Evans Auto L	300	7½	7½	7½	7¾
109⅞	102	7	Fairb M of	10	102	102	102	102
6⅝	3⅜	..	Fashion Park	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
22¾	15½	..	Fed Dept St	100	22	22	22	22
39	22	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	300	27	26½	26⅞	26½
58¼	46½	2.60	Fidelity Ins	200	54	54	54	53¾
9	7⅝	.40	Fifth Ave B	10	8	8	8	..
63	56½	6	Firestone pf	100	60½	60½	60½	..
55	41	2½	First Nat St	800	54½	53¾	54¾	53¾
7½	1½	..	Fisk Rubber	500	¾	¾	¾	1
35½	26½	3	Florsheim S	100	28	28	28	27½
102	97	6	Florsheim S pf		20	101½	101	101½
19¾	13	..	Follansbee B	100	15½	15½	15½	..
64½	41½	2	Foster & Wh	6300	61¾	59¾	60½	60½
23½	22¼	..	Fourth Nat In	200	23	23	23	23¾
38⅝	25⅜	4	Fox A	39500	34	32¾	33¾	33¾
42	28½	4	Freeport Tx	1800	38	36¾	36¾	37¾

—G—

60	50½	5	Gamewell	160	56	55½	55¾	56½
7¼	4½	..	Gen Am Inv	200	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
88	82	6	Gen A l pf ww	100	87	87	87	..
57⅛	37⅝	4	Gen Am Tr	700	60½	60¼	60¼	60¾
45½	24¼	3	Gen Asphalt	900	30¾	29¾	29¾	27½
114	98	8	Gen Bak pf	10	114	114	114	..
13	7	..	Gen Cable	1300	11	10½	10½	10
65	40¼	7	Gen Cable pf	200	48½	48¼	48½	48¼
54⅜	41⅜	.60	Gen Elec	70600	51¾	49½	49¾	53¾
12½	11¾	.80	Gen Elec Sp	300	12	11¾	11¾	11¾
55½	47¾	3	Gen Foods	29500	56½	53¾	55	53½
74	54	6	Gen G&E cv pf	200	74	72¾	73¾	73
31⅛	21¼	.30	Gen G&E A	16900	24¼	23¾	23¾	23¾
90	72	7	Gen G&E 7%	10	85	85	85	..
48¾	44	3	Gen Mills	100	46½	46½	46½	46¼
99	98	6	Gen Mills pf	100	98	98	98	99
45¾	35¼	3†	Gen Motors	29900	45½	44¼	44⅝	44¼
110¾	95	6	Gen Mot 5% pf	400	101½	100¾	101½	100¾
23	14⅞	6a	Gen Pub Svc	800	21¾	21	21	21
30⅞	19	2½	*Gen Pr Ink	100	29½	29½	29½	30¾
10¼	7½	..	Gen O Ad	100	10	10	8½	8½
11½	4¾	..	Gen Theater	3600	12¾	11¾	12¼	11¾
84½	68	5	Gen Ry Sig	1700	80¾	79	80	78
9½	3¼	..	Gen Realty	1400	8½	8	8	9½
74¾	54	..	Gen Realty pf ww	560	67	67	67	..
37⅞	4	4	Gen Refrac	1300	31¼	29¾	30½	30
34⅞	11⅜	..	Gillette	7800	33¾	32	32½	33
74½	62¾	5	Gillette of	800	74¼	73½	73½	72
7¾	4½	..	Gimbel Br	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	..
18¾	4	1.20	Glidden	600	13	12¾	13¼	13⅜
9¾	4	..	Gobel (Adolf)	1800	9¼	8¾	8⅝	8¾
64⅜	31¼	2½	Gold Dust	35100	40¾	39¼	39¾	39½
20⅞	15¾	..	Goodrich	400	18⅞	18	18	18¾
68	53	..	Goodrich pf	100	58	58	58	..
52¾	39⅝	5	Goodyear	1900	48½	48½	48½	47¾
81	81	7	Goodyear 1pf	100

COTTON CLOTH CONTINUES IN ACTIVE DEMAND

Some Price Advances Made —Fine Goods Sell in Larger Volume

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—The activity that has marked the previous seven weeks in the primary cotton cloth market was continued last week with slightly decreased intensity.

Orders were generally smaller, but there were enough of them to make a very fair volume. About the middle of the week a number of large orders were added to the regular run of small orders, and it is said that on one day about 18,000,000 yards of three popular numbers were purchased. This was mostly for April and May delivery, but some orders extended deliveries throughout the third quarter.

Later in the week business quieted down to normal activity so that the total volume for the week was slightly below the recent average. It is conceded by all that the business of the last eight weeks is unprecedented, and one of the large manufacturing and commission houses says its business for the last 10 weeks, which includes the first two weeks in January, has been 100,000,000 yards ahead of the like period in 1930 and 20,000,000 yards ahead of their best year, which was 1927.

Reports show that retail buying has been exceedingly good over nearly all the country, and has already been responsible for a number of good-sized reorders by wholesalers. The present indications point to a continued active retail demand which is expected to be reflected in a good volume of reorders in the primary market.

Some Price Advances

The Pepperell Manufacturing Company advanced their prices on part-wool blankets 5 per cent late last week, and some of the large printers have served notice they would advance the price of 80-square printed percales next Wednesday to a basis of 13½c.

There has been a good sale of colored yarn goods such as denims, chambrays, jeans and flannels. Heavy sheetings and cotton duckings have improved somewhat, but are said to be still below normal.

In the fine-goods division the volume was a little larger than for the previous week, and better prices were obtained on many constructions where the supply of goods for quick delivery is very small. These are said to include at least 11 constructions of lawns, voiles and broadcloths.

In the print-cloth division the three leading numbers last week were the 38½-inch 60x48s 6.25-yard which sold at 4½c for nearby and 4⅝c for future delivery; the 64x60s 5.35-yard which brought 5⅝c for nearby and 5½c for all future deliveries; and the 39-inch 68x72s 4.75-yard which moved at 6¾c for spot, 6⅝c for April and May and 6½c for later delivery.

Other prominent constructions were the 39-inch 72x76s 4.25-yard and the 80 squares 4.00-yard. The former was firm at 7⅛c for nearby and 7⅛c for future delivery, and the latter at 7¾c for nearby, 7⅝c for April and May and 7½c for later delivery.

Sheetings Easier

Sheetings were fairly active, but in a number of cases they eased in price. The 27-inch 48x48 4.00-yard sold early in the week at 5¼@⅝ for nearby and 5¼@½ for future delivery, but later in the week 5¼ became the market. The 36-inch 3.25-yard 48x44 brought 6c finally, but early sales were made at 6⅛. The 40-inch 48x48s 2.50-yard brought 7⅝c early and 7½c later. The 64x68 3.15-yard similarly declined ⅛c to 7⅝c.

Pajama checks, 36½-inch 64x60 5.75-yard, sold at 5⅝c most of the week, but some late sales were made at ⅛c less. Osnaburgs, 40-inch 7-ounce second-quality, sold at 7⅛@7¼c early and at 7c later in the week. Other numbers of these two classes remain firm. Drills were relatively quiet but firm. The 37-inch 3.95-yard sold at 5½c, and the 2.00-yard at 9½c.

Carded broadcloths were active, and scarcities developed in some numbers. The 36½-inch 80x56 sold at 6c, but later a premium of ⅛c was paid for spot delivery. The 37½-inch 90x60 brought 7½@7⅝c for future delivery, but spot and nearby delivery commanded 7¾c. The 100x60 moved at 8⅛@8⅜c for future and 8⅜@8½c for nearby delivery. Combed broadcloths also were in good demand. The 128x68 4.40-yard brought from 11½ to 12½c according to quality, and the 144x76 singles brought 13½ to 14½c.

Lawns Active

In the fine goods division combed lawns were extremely active. The 40-inch 80x80 9.00-yard sold early at 9½c for near by and 9¾@½c for future delivery, but later quick deliveries brought 9¾c. The 88x80 rose from 9¾c to 10c for spot delivery, but future deliveries were firm at 10¼@½c east. The 36-inch 80x80 were also raised by southern mills from 8¼c to 8¾c. The 76x72 12.50-yard were advanced by eastern mills from 6¾ to 7c. The 40-inch 72x60 9.00-yard advanced from 7c to 7¼c.

Combed voiles, 40-inch, 60x56 ordinary hard twist, sold at 7¾ to 8c, and the extra hard twist at 9¼c to 9½c, all for future delivery. Spot goods of this number are not available. The 60x52, ordinary hard twist, brought 7½c to 7¾c. The 70s voiles 40-inch 68x76 moved at 13½c to 14½c, depending on the quality of cotton used. The 40-inch 76x68 13.50-yard organdies sold 12c to 12½c, and the 38-inch 72x100 6.25-yard pongee at 9¼c south and 10c to 10¼c east.

Sateens were active at 11¾c for the 39-inch 84x136 4.25-yard, and at 19c to 19¼c for the 96x160 4.50-yard combed. Silk-and-cotton goods sold as follows: 96x100, 22-26 single-end cantons at 12½c, the 96x104, 22-26 two-end cantons, at 17½c, single-end tussahs 80x56 at 14c.

ALABAMA POWER BONDS

Drexel & Co., Bonbright & Co. and Harris, Forbes & Co. are offering an additional issue of $8,000,000 Alabama Power Company first and refunding mortgage gold bonds, 4½ per cent series, at 96½ and interest, to yield more than 4.58 per cent. The bonds are dated Dec. 1, 1927, and are due Dec. 1, 1967.

MASSACHUSETTS BOND SALE

The $2,000,000 Metropolitan additional water loan, $700,000 maturing 1932 to 1941, and $1,300,000 maturing 1942 to 1961, and the $1,000,000 Metropolitan sewerage loan, maturing 1931 to 1950, were sold to Roosevelt & Sons at 100.9091.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Adams Express 4s '48	82	82
Alleghany Corp 5s '44	82	82
Alleghany Corp 5s '49	81	81
Alleghany Corp 5s ret	78⅛	78⅛
Amer Ag Chem 7½s '41	105	105
Amer Cyanamid 5s '42	95	95
Amer Foreign Power 5s	82¾	85⅛
Amer I G Chem 5½s ct '49	101¼	101⅜
Amer Ice Co 5s '53	84	84
Amer Inter 5½s cv '49	94⅛	94⅛
Amer Nat Gas 6½s '42	28	28½
Amer Smelting 5s '47	103⅛	103⅛
Amer Sugar Refining 6s '37	104⅛	104⅛
Amer T&T 4½s cv '39	132	132
Amer T&T col 5s '46	107¼	107⅛
Amer T&T 5s '65	107⅜	107⅜
Amer Wat Wks & Elec 5s '34	103¾	103⅝
Arkansas Mem Bge 6s '64	101⅜	101⅜
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88	88
Armour & Co 5½s '43	73	73
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	99	99
Atch T&SF 4½s	115½	115¼
Atlanta & Dany 1st 4s '48	60	60
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101	101
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s '48	97	96⅞
Balt & Ohio 4s Tol & C div '59	85¾	85¾
Balt & Ohio 4½s '33	101⅛	101
Balt & Ohio rfg 5s '95	103½	103⅛
Balt & Ohio rfg 6s '95	110⅛	109⅞
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅛	102⅞
Bing & Bing 6½s '60	82⅝	82⅜
Boston & Maine 5s '55	101⅜	101⅜
Boston & Main 5s '67	102	102
Botany Cons Mill 6½s '36	26	26
Blyn-Man Tr sf 6s '58	101⅜	101
Bush Term Bldg 5s '60	102¼	102
Camaguey Sugar 1st 7s '42	20	20
Can Nat Ry gen 4½s '54	100⅜	100⅜
Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	100½	100½
Can Nat Ry 5s July	106¼	106¼
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	106¼	106¼
Can North 4½s	101½	101½
Can North deb 6½s '46	119½	119½
Can North sf 7s '40	112	112
Can Pacific deb 4s	88	88
Can Pacific 4½s '60	99½	99½
Can Pacific 5s '44 ct	105⅜	105⅜
Cen Pacific 5s '60	104⅛	104⅛
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	37	36
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	100¼	100
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	104⅛	104⅛
Chicago Gt West 4s '59	67½	67⅛
Chicago M StP&Pac adj 2000	27¼	27¼
Chicago M StP&Pac 5s '75	66⅞	66
Chicago & Nw 3½s '87	79½	79½
Chicago & Nw 6½s '36	109	109
Chicago RI&P rfg 4s '34	99	99
Chicago RI&P 4½s A	87¼	87¼
Chicago TerHap & SE 5s '60	88½	88½
Chicago Un Sta 6½s C '63	116½	116½
Chicago & W Indiana 4s '52	91	91
Chile Copper 5s '47	95	95
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	103	102⅞
Colonial Oil 6s '38	64	64
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35 A	95	95
Colo & So 4½s rst	101⅜	101⅜
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100⅛	100
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	99	98
Comp Tab Rec 6s '41	106½	106½
Col Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	25¼	25¼
Con Gas Co 5½s '45	106¾	106¾
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	90	89
Cuba Nor Ry 5½s '42 rcts	42½	42¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	67¼	67¼
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	80	80
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	99¾	99¾
Cumberland T&T 5s '37	104¼	104¼
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	97¼	97¼
Detroit Ed 4½s wi	102¾	102⅜
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	90½	89¾
Dold Packing 6s '42	70	70
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	104¼	104¼
Erie RR gen 4s '69	89½	89½
Erie RR 5s '67	78	77
Erie GG gen lien	72½	72½
Erie RR gen 7½s	75½	75½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	22⅝	22⅝
Gannett 6s '43	83	82
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	104	103¾
Gen Steel Cast 5½s '49	95	95
Gen Theater Equip 6s	65	64
Goodrich 6s '45	68¼	68
Goodrich 1st 6½s '47	99¼	99¼
Goodyear Tire 5s '57	90¾	90½
Gould Coupler 6s '40	66	66
Grand Tr Wy Can 6s '36	107½	107½
Great Northern 5½s '52	109½	109⅜
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¾	111¾
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	104	104
Hoe & Co 6½s '34	55	53¼
Houston Oil 5½s	91¾	91¾
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61	61
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	100¾	100¾
Humble Oil 5s '37	102½	102⅛
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	106	106
Ill Central 4¾s '66	95	95
Ill West & L 4s	93	93
Inland Steel 4½s A '78	96⅝	96½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	93¾	93¾
Inter Rap Tran rrfg 5s '66	71½	71
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	71¾	71½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	93½	93½
Int & Gt Nor adj 6s '52	56¼	56⅛
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	73⅜	73⅜
Int Tel & Tel 4½s '52	84	83⅝
Int Tel & Tel 4½s cv '39	94¾	94
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	101½	101½
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s '80	96⅞	96⅝
Kings Co El 4s '49 cts	82⅜	82⅜
Kresge Foundation 6s '36	102½	102½
L'Autaro 6s '54	67⅞	67¼
Loew's Inc 6s '41	107	106½
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	98	98
Louis Arkansas 5s	69	66
Lowenstein Stores 5½s '41	99	98
McKesson & Robbins 5½s	79½	79½
Meade 6s ww	87¼	87¼
Metro Water 5½s	70¼	70¼
Mich Cen 4½s	101⅜	101⅞
Midvale Steel col 6s '36	103⅜	103⅜
Mil El Ry & Lt rfg 5s '51	103½	103½
Min StP & SSM 5½s '78	96	96
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	90¾	90½
Mo K & T pl 4s B '62	88⅛	88⅛
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	102¼	102¼
Mo Pacific gen 4s '75	66	66
Mo Pacific 5s G '78	93¼	93¼
Mo Pacific 5½s '49	94¾	94⅞
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	101	101
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	94⅝	94⅝
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	102	101⅞
NY&NH cv 6s '35	106¾	106¾
NY Chi & StL 1st 4s '37	99½	99⅛
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	89¼	88¾
NY Dock Co 4s '51	77	77
NY NH&H 4½s '67	93⅜	93⅛
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	116½	116½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	53	52
NY Trap Rock 6s '46	100	100
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	87¼	87
Nor Am Cement 6½s '40	49¼	49
Nor Am Ed 5½s '43	103¾	103½
Nor Am Co 5s	99	98⅞
Nor Pacific gen 3s 2047	68¼	68¼
Nor Pacific 4s 2s 2047	113¾	113¾
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103¼	103¼
Ohio Pub Ser 7½s A '46	111½	111½
Otis Steel 6s '41	98⅝	98½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103¾	103⅜
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	104	104
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95	95
Pathe Ex Inc 7s '37	74½	74
Penn Dixie Cement 6s '41	72	72
Penn Railroad 4½s D '70	97½	97⅜
Penn Railroad 4½s wi	96⅞	96⅞
Penn Railroad con 4½s '60	105⅛	105⅛
Penn Railroad gen 4½s '65	102	101¾
Penn Railroad 5s '64	105½	105½
Penn Railroad gold 6½s '36	109⅞	109⅞
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	79¾	79¾
Philadelphia Co 5s '67	102¼	101¾
Philadelphia Elec Co 4s '67	94	93¾
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	72	71
Port Gen Elec 4½s	89¼	89¼
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	69½	69½
Pure Oil 5½s '37	91¾	91¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	96⅛	96⅛
Richfield Oil Co of Cal 6s '44	60½	60½
Republic I&S rfg 5½s '53	95	95
Rio G & W col 4s '49	84¾	84¾
Rock I ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅛	100
St Louis IM&S 4s R&G div '33	100½	100⅛
St Louis & SF 4s A '50	82⅞	82⅝
St Louis & SF 4½s '78	74¾	84½
St Louis SW 1st 5s '52	82	82
San Ant Pub Ser 6s '52	107¾	107½
Sciolo Val & NE 4s '89	86	86
Seaboard Al con 6s '45	15¼	15
Shell Pipe 5s '52	89	89
Shell Union 5s '47	78	78
Shell Union 5s ct ww '49	80⅜	80⅜
Shubert Theater 6s '42	20	20
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	95½	95½
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	89	89
Skelly Oil Co 5½s '39	75	75
Southern Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	105½	105½
Southern Pacific 4½s '60 ww	99	98⅞
Southern Ry gen 4s '56	87⅛	87⅛
Southern Ry con 5s '94	110	110
Southern Ry gen 6s '56	113	113
Southern Ry gen 6½s '56	116¼	115½
Southern Ry 4s M&O div '38	95⅝	95
Spokane I R 5s '55	47	47
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	103⅜	103½
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	100¾	100
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	61	61
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	5½	5½
Texarkana 1st 5½s '50	105¼	105¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	98½	98½
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¾	99¾
Tex & Pac 5s D '80 wi	98½	98¼
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	49¼	49½
Tol & O Cen gen 5s '35	103¾	103¼
Union Pacific 4s '68	99⅝	95
Union Pacific 4½ '67	101¾	101¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	97½	97¾
Utah Pow & Lt 's '44	102¾	102¾
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	80	80
Virginia Ry & Power 5s '34	102⅝	102⅝
Wabash Det Chi 5s	102	102
Wabash RR 2ds 5s '39	102½	102½
Warnere Bros Pict 6s '39	59	57¾
West Shore 4s 2361	93⅝	93⅝
Westren Maryland 4s '52	81½	81½
Western Maryand 5½s '77	95	95
Western Union 5s '51	103½	103⅛
Western Union 5s '60	103⅝	103½
Wheeling L Erie 1st 5s '30	47½	47½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	90	90
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	102⅛	102⅛
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	100½	100½
Youngstown Sheet 5s '78	101¼	101¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	High	Low	Last Mar16	Mar17
US 3⅜s '56	106.00	106.00	106.00	105.31
US 4s '54	108.20	108.00	108.20	

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN OBNDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	33	32
Adriatic Elec 7s '52	90	90
Akershus 5s '63	93¼	93¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	96	96
Antioquia 7s B '45	96	96
Antioquia 7s D '45	97	97
Argentine Gov 5½s '59	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	97¼	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	96	96
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	97⅛	97⅛
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	96	97⅛
AustraliaAustralia 4½s '56	65	65
Australia 5s '58	72¾	72¼
Australia 5s '57	73¼	73
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	106½	106½
Belgium (King) 6s '55	104⅛	104⅛
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	110⅛	110⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '55	114	114
Belgium (King) 7s '56	110½	110⅜
Bergen 5s '60 rcts	96½	96½
Berlin (City) 6s '58	81½	81
Berlin Elec 6½s '50	83⅞	83½
Berlin Elev (City) 6½s '51	84	83⅝
Berlin Elec 6s '53	77¼	77¼
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	89½	89½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	89¾	89
Brazil (US) 8s '41	89	89
Brazil 7s	73	71⅜
Bremen 7s '35	96⅜	96⅛
Brisbane 6s '50	75¾	75¾
Budapest (City) 6s '62	76½	76¼
Buenos Aires 6s '61 (Prov)	83½	82½
Buenos Aires (Prov) 6½s '61	83⅜	83
Caldas (Rep) 7½s '46	74⅞	74⅞
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	102⅛	102⅛
Canada (Dom) 5s '52	106	106
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	82⅞	82⅝
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	83	83
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	84⅜	84⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '61	84⅜	84⅜
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	84½	84
Chile (Rep) 6s '63	85	84⅜
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	76¼	76¼
Cordoba (Prov) 7s '42	86	86
Costa Rica (Rep) 7s '51	78⅜	78⅜
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	66	66
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	110⅜	110⅜
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s B '52	110	110
Denmark (King) 6s '42	106⅜	106⅜
Deutsche Bk 6s ctfs '32	99⅞	99⅞
Duke Price Power 6s '66	105	104⅞
Estonia Bank 7s '67	71	71
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	88	88
Finland 5½s '58	84	84
Frankfort 6½s '53	87	84¾
French (Rep) 7s '49	118½	118½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¼	125⅛
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	94½	94
German 7s '49 ex-stamp	105½	105
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	81½	81½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	81½	81½
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	92½	92½
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40	97	97
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	83¾	83½
Greek 6s '68	88½	88¼
Hamburg 6s '46	90½	90½
Helsingfors 6½s '60	89	89
Hungary (King) 7½s A '44	101⅜	1701⅜
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	98½	98½
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	96⅞	96⅞
Italian Pub Util 7s '57	95	95
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	96¾	96¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	106½	106½
Krehger & Toll 5s '59	94	93½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	104¾	104¾
Medellin 6½s '54	61½	61½
Milan (City) 6½s '52	91	90½
New South Wales 5s '57	64	64
New South Wales 5s '58	63½	63½
North German Lloyd 6s '47	86	86
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	100½
Norway (King) 6s '52	102¼	102
Norwegian El 5½s '57	99¾	99¾
Ont Pow Svc 5½s '50	93¼	93¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	102½	102½
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107	107
Peru (Gov) 6s '60	34¾	34¾
Peru (Gov) 6s '61	35	35
Poland (Gov) 6s '40	71½	71½
Poland (Gov) 7s '47	82½	82½
Poland (Gov) 8s '50	89½	89½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53	88½	88½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	65	65
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '66	61⅜	61⅜
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	85½	85¼
Rome (City) 6½s '52	90⅝	90
Royal Dutch 4s '45 ww	91½	91½
Sante Fe (Prov) 7s '42	87	87
Sao Paulo (City) 6½s '57	62	62
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '56	68	68
Sao Paulo (State) 7s '40	85	85
Saxon State 6½s '46	85¼	85¼
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107½	107⅜
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	103	103
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	67¼	67½
Toho Elec Pow 6s '32	89¾	89¾
Toh Elec Pow 7s '55	100¼	100¼
Tokyo Elec Lt 6s '53	90	90
Uni Sil W 6½s A '51	81⅞	81⅞
Uni Sil W 6½s C '51	81½	81½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s' 64	85¾	85¼
Vienna 6s '52	88¼	88¼
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	100	100

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
America	62	65	Lebanon	30	
Am Union	42	52	Liberty	56	66
Bk of U S	3¼	4¼	*Manhattan	90	93
Bk Yorktown	60	95	Melrose	130	140
Bryant Pk	20	30	Merchants	85	95
Chase	101¼	104¼	Midtown	8	10
*Chat Phnx	82	85	People's	300	350
City	101	104	Penn Ex	58	68
Columbus	165	195	Port Morris	8	13
Commercial	310	325	Public	61¼	64½
Fifth Av	2400	2600	Queensboro		170
First, N Y	4095	4225	Seward	72	86
Flatbush		200	Straus	125	140
Grace	400	600	Textile	47	52
Harriman	1500	1600	Trade Bk	150	160
Industrial	150	170	Yorkville	65	75
Lafayette	24	29			

*Ex-dividend.

TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Am Ex	196	226	Irving	37¼	39½
*Banca C I	235	245	Kings Co	2550	2750
Banco di I	28	30	Law Tle & G	343	353
Bk Eur T	47	57	M'facturers	48½	50½
Bk N Y & T	628	648	Midwood	100	110
Bronx	38	44	Mut Tr W	400	425
Brooklyn	535	545	New York	182	187
Cen Hanover	268	273	Times Sq	19	21
County	31	33	Title Guar	139	144
Empire	55½	58½	Unit States	3110	3310
Fulton	410	450	West T & T	105	120
Guaranty	537	542	Westchester	1000	1100

*Ex-dividend.

CHICAGO NATIONAL BANKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Cont Ill Bk	391	394	Nat Bk Rep	73	75
First Nat	488	491	Strauss Nat	185	200
Foreman	400	405			

CHICAGO STATE BANKS

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Central	250	263	Peoples Tr	345	350
Harris T&S	500	525	Un Chi B n	150	155
Northern	477	481			

COMMODITY PRICES

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 17—Following are commodity prices quoted on the floor of the New York Produce Exchange and comparisons with last week and a year ago:

	Today	Wk Ago	Yr Ago
Wheat, No. 2 red	6.90⅜	6.93⅝	$1.36¼
Corn, No. 2 yellow	.80	.79⅝	.97⅛
Oats, No. 2 white	.43¼	.43	.53½
Flour	4.65	4.65	6.15
Beef, family	17.75	18.50	29.00
Pork	28.50	28.50	30.50
Lard	.0995	.0950	.1060
Cotton, mid-up	.1085	.1095	.1505
Zinc	.0400	.0405	.0495
Iron	17.76	17.76	22.26
Steel, bil Pitt	30.00	30.00	34.00
Copper	.10@10¼	.10¼	.18
Tin	.2700	.2710	.3540
Rubber	.0787½	.0782	.1510
Sugar	.0440	.0440	.0500
Lead	.0450	.0460	.0550
Print cloth	.0462½	.0462½	.0535

VANADIUM CORP. DEBENTURES

Lee, Higginson & Co. is making public offering of a new issue of $5,000,000 ten-year 5 per cent convertible sinking fund gold debentures of the Vanadium Corporation of America. These debentures, which are dated April 1, 1931, and due April 1, 1941, are priced at 97½ and interest, yielding over 5.30 per cent.

PHILADELPHIA RAPID TRANSIT

Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company directors deferred action on the quarterly dividend of $1 on the common due at this time. The regular semiannual dividend of $1.75 was declared on the preferred, payable May 1 to stock of record April 1.

CHICAGO RAILWAY OMISSION

Chicago Railway Equipment omitted the quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common due at this time. The regular quarterly dividend of 43¾ cents on the preferred was declared.

THE securities advertised in this newspaper are not guaranteed as investments by The Christian Science Monitor.

The publishers aim to accept advertisements of sound securities only, but those making investments on account of such advertisements should make their own investigations before buying.

Purchases made will not involve responsibility on the part of the publishers.

World Money Plays Part in Trade Rise

INTERNATIONAL monetary conditions are beginning to play a constructive part in world business.

Financial observers now are of the opinion that the flow of gold out of Great Britain is nearing its end. A check upon the depletion of British gold reserves would serve as a stabilizing influence on trade in that country, it is pointed out.

The price of silver has just touched a new high for the year in the New York market. At London yesterday the metal reached a price just equal to the previous 1931 top. It is only recently that silver has been rising, having reached a series of new historical lows earlier this year. The prolonged decline in silver resulted in curtailed purchasing power of Chinese currency and is felt to have contributed to the world recession of business by interfering with foreign trade.

ELECTRIC BOND & SHARE NET EQUAL TO $2.49 A SHARE

Electric Bond & Share Company reports for the year ended Dec. 31, 1930, net income after all expenses, of $42,355,163, compared with $32,511,823 in 1929.

Figuring stock dividends received, at par or stated value, net income in 1930 after preferred dividends, was equivalent to $2.49 a share on the average number of shares outstanding during the year and $2.43 a share on the 14,351,121 common shares outstanding at the close of the year.

This compares with 1929 net equivalent to $2.22 a share on the average number of common shares, and $1.97 a share on 13,489,495 shares outstanding at the close of the year.

Had stock dividends received by the company been recorded at no value, 1930 net would have been equivalent to $2.28 a share on the common stock outstanding at the close of the year, compared with $1.72 a share in 1929. Had stock dividends been recorded at market value at the date received, net in 1930 would have been equivalent to $3.12 a share on the stock outstanding at the close of the year, compared with $4.38 a share on the fewer common shares outstanding at the close of 1929.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	2½%	1½%
Commercial paper	2½@3	2½@2¾
Customers' loans	3½@4½	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	1½@2¼	1½@2¼
Four to six months	2 @2½	2 @2¼

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	30⅝c	31⅜c
Bar silver in London	14¼d	14¼d
Bar gold in London	84s 10¼d	84s 11¼d

Acceptance Market

30 days	1⅛@1⅛
60 days	1⅛@1⅛
90 days	1⅛@1⅛
4 months	1⅛@1⅛
5 months	1⅛@1⅜
6 months	1⅛@1⅜

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3%	Bombay	7%
Boston	2½	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3	Calcutta	7
Cleveland	3	Copenhagen	3½

EDUCATIONAL

Fine Arts School in Berkshires

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU
New York

TWELVE men and women representing the fields of art, education and business have incorporated to promote in the Berkshires at Cummington, Mass., a non-commercial fine arts center which purposes to teach culture as well as to give intensive training in the creative and technical phases of literature, painting, sculpture, dramatic expression and music. The school will be one of the first to adopt basic ideas of progressive education in teaching the arts.

The new center, which is to be known as the Playhouse-in-the-Hills, will in reality be an expansion of the curriculum of a summer music school which has been in operation for the last nine years. Peculiarly enough, it was the success of the unique method of instruction employed in the music school that prompted the 12 men and women to organize for the purpose of widening its scope.

Three women and nine men make up the board of trustees. The women are Mrs. Grace Hazard Conkling, associate professor of English in Smith College; Mrs. Mary Ely Lyman, lecturer in Union Theological Seminary and in Barnard College, and Miss Katharine Frazier, concert harpist, former teacher of music in Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges and founder and present director of the music school.

The men are Henry Turner Bailey, former director of the Cleveland School of Art; Harold Clarke Goddard, professor of English in Swarthmore College; Otto Kinkeldey, professor of musicology in Cornell University; Hugo Kortschak, assistant professor of violin in the Yale School of Music and head of music in the Neighborhood School of New York City; Emmeran Stoeber, teacher of violoncello in the Yale School of Music and in the Finch School of New York City; Preston Davis, of Columbus, O., editor of "Current Events"; John P. Elton, retired manufacturer, of Waterbury, Conn.; Warren M. Foote, Swarthmore, Pa., manufacturer, and Walter Mellor, Philadelphia architect.

The trustees recently issued a pronouncement explaining the purpose and value of the school. It gives an idea of the field which will be covered.

Its Purpose

"The Playhouse-in-the-Hills," it says, "is an attempt to integrate life and art under the influence of nature. It seeks the creative spirit under those conditions of simplicity and freedom which the word play, with all its associations with childhood, best expresses. It aims to preserve or, where they have been lost, to recover, the finest elements in the older American tradition, its plain living, its individualism, its democracy, a little even of its austerity, its faith and vision, and to unite them with sensitiveness to beauty and a joy in life which that tradition sometimes tended to forget.

"It dissents utterly from the doctrine that art should be the exclusive possession or activity of any group or class. It is founded rather on a conviction that the creative spirit can be made to inspire and ultimately to pervade the entire community.

"A school such as the Playhouse-in-the-Hills, designed to effect such training, must become a signal influence. It will meet the need for cultural resources richer than can be provided by the technical schools and, at the same time, permit a concentration on creative activity not afforded by the diffuse general education of the colleges. It offers enrichment of life and understanding through manifold related experiences. It promises a true satisfaction to the spiritual hunger of America, a sympathetic guidance of the 'long thoughts' of youth, an ideal artistic education, broad and deep."

This pronouncement is followed by an outline of the educational plan for the center. To begin with, the trustees decided to discard traditional classroom routine, recitations, binding schedules and the like as having outlived the purposes for which they were intended. Instead there will be close association between students and artist-teachers, studio practice, independent research, conferences and informal talks.

But two entrance requirements are mentioned. A student must have shown natural aptitude for some branch of art and must have completed secondary school requirements. Because the school is not to be a profit-making one, the tuition fee will be only enough to pay the actual cost of teaching and boarding the student. A number of scholarships will be awarded to deserving students who are unable to pay the fee.

Although not intended primarily to prepare students for professional careers, the school will endeavor to give training which will enable the student to follow through "creative work" (that which the student undertakes on his own initiative and originative ability) from beginning to end after completing the three-year course. Thus, the trustees explain, the young artist will not be left floundering helplessly when he undertakes independent work.

Bringing Arts Into Unit

In devising the educational plan the trustees were guided by the opportunities afforded through bringing the arts together into a single unit. This centralization allows a well-rounded education, comprising thorough training in the originative and technical phases of the selected major field and cultural and appreciative study in the others.

For instance, a student who selects painting as the major field will have intensive training in all phases of that field. In addition he will study literature, sculpture, dramatic expression and music to learn their relationship to his own field and to broaden his artistic background.

This, in turn, will be supplemented by purely cultural studies, comprising æsthetics, history, psychology, philosophy, economics, religion and general literary criticism as these subjects relate to art and the artist. These will not be assigned subjects in any sense of the word. They will be taken up as they arise from time to time in connection with the student's work. Occasionally talks by faculty members of neighboring institutions will give the student an even keener insight into the cultural sides of these subjects.

Attention will be centered on treating each student individually, with the development of taste and judgment, self-reliant thinking and independent expression the objective. The teachers will be "eminent artists who are actively engaged in creative work, prepared to draw from a wealth of experience in guiding young students."

The school year has been so arranged that the time to be spent at Cummington will correspond to the happiest seasons of the Berkshires. The resident periods will be from June 22 to Nov. 1, and from the following May 1 to June 15. During these periods there will be ample opportunity for outdoor work and recreation as well as studio practice.

As a means of developing self-dependence, a two-month period at midwinter will be devoted to obtaining material for and writing a critical essay on a chosen art subject. This period will be spent at metropolitan centers during their active season in attendance at concerts, art exhibits, dramas or lectures, but the essay may be written at any place of the student's selection.

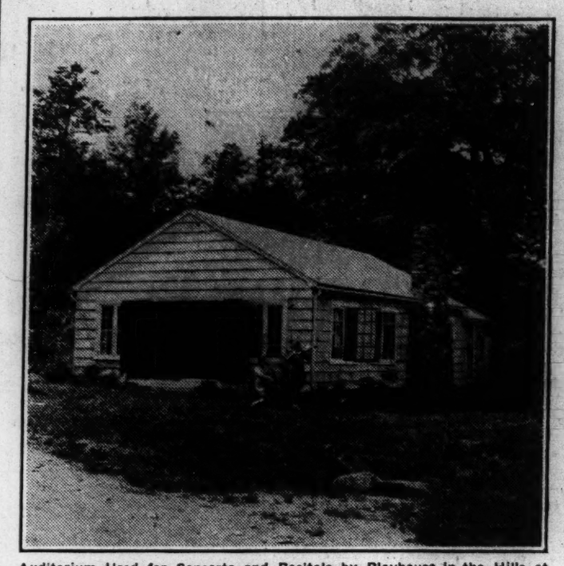
The trustees express the belief that the student will receive more than the usual training in art subjects, that the "cultural influence obtained at the Playhouse will follow him through life, permitting him to see, to hear and to feel what the average layman cannot."

The site of this experiment in education is Cummington Hill, 1500 feet above sea level, about midway between Northampton and Pittsfield. The estate on which the school buildings stand, an unusually attractive one, by the way, is marked as the site of the birthplace of William Cullen Bryant.

Facilities

The school already has facilities for housing a number of students, but additional buildings in keeping with the rest will be acquired to care for a maximum of 100 young men and women. The main building of the present group, the "Music Box," is an attractive clonial homestead, erected more than 200 years ago, but since greatly enlarged and modernized. Scattered about the estate are a number of smaller buildings, which serve as studios and living quarters. There is also a large auditorium, in which the Berkshire Playhouse Trio, made up of members of the music school faculty, gives concerts during the summer months, and in which classes in eurhythmic dancing are conducted. For recreation the students have a 75-foot outdoor swimming pool, and, in fact, the hills and valleys of miles of Berkshire country.

A number of artists, educators and patrons of art and education are listed as having indorsed the Playhouse program as a "needed and constructive movement toward progressive education." Among them are Harold Bauer and Albert Spalding, noted musicians; Mrs. Richard C. Cabot and Mrs. Robert Gray Dodge, of Boston; Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, of Pittsfield; Mrs. Zenas Crane, of Dalton; Archibald V. Galbraith, headmaster of Williston Academy at Easthampton; Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College; Miss Genevieve Taggard, South Hadley, poet; Dr. Eugene R. Smith, headmaster of Beaver Country Day School at Chestnut Hill; Walter L. Clark, president of the Grand Central Art Galleries in New York City; David Stanley Smith, dean of the Yale School of Music; Rockwell Harmon Potter, dean of the Hartford Theological Seminary; Miss Dorothy Lathrop, Albany artist; Burton P. Fowler, president of the Progressive Education Society and headmaster of the Tower Hill School at Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. John W. Alexander, of New York City.



Auditorium Used for Concerts and Recitals by Playhouse-in-the Hills at Cummington, Mass.

Archæologists Teach Native Boys to Read

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Toledo, O.

Teaching a group of Arab boys to read and write their own language is an unusual sideline project that has developed out of the Toledo-Michigan-Cleveland archæological expedition in Mesopotamia. The novel educational enterprise is described in a recent report from Dr. LeRoy Waterman, head of the party which is excavating three buried cities, to Director Blake-More Godwin of the Toledo Museum of Art, which institution with the University of Michigan and the Cleveland Museum of Art is sponsoring the expedition.

Nearly 300 native boys are employed in the extensive operations of uncovering the cities of Akshak, Opis and Seleucia. Nearly all of the youthful laborers were found to be illiterate but many revealed keen if untutored intelligence. Both to help them and to make them more useful to the expedition, the most promising of the lads have been organized as a study group. A member of the expedition staff, H. G. Dorman, who formerly was an instructor in the preparatory department of the American University of Beirut, is in charge of the class. School is held on Friday mornings and during some of the noon rest periods.

The pupils are intensely interested, Dr. Waterman reports. "We have no blackboard or desks or paper and pencils," he writes, "but they sit on the ground, each with a small pile of sand before him, and they write with their fingers, on the ground. It works surprisingly well—and there is no trouble about erasing."

The improvised school already has more than repaid the expedition, not only in increased efficiency of the young workers but in the stimulus it has given their loyalty.

The New Salesmanship

By GEORGE H. READ
Sales and Advertising Counselor, Chicago

3—Ideas, Not Goods, Are What You Sell

A SALE is a purely mental transaction. It is a meeting of the minds of seller and buyer. The salesman who realizes that it is ideas he is selling, rather than merchandise, will appreciate the important part which service plays in sales transactions.

People buy things, not for the things themselves, but for the service those things perform. For instance, one buys shoes and clothing for the wear, the style, the comfort they give. Automobiles are purchased for the transportation, the pleasure, the convenience and various other services they render. Even real estate that may be bought with no intention of actual use while in the buyer's possession, may be offering the basic service of future resale profit as the consideration which influences the purchaser.

There is never a purchase made that did not take place first in the consciousness of the buyer before it took shape in the form of a contract or order.

So regardless of your line—whether you are selling specialties or staples—whether the unit of sale is $5000 or 5 cents, what you are really selling are ideas.

Not alone from the buyer's viewpoint is that fact true. Even from the manufacturing angle, it is obvious that whatever is made is the result of an idea. Someone had to see it as an idea before it could be produced as an article. Even though the product may be similar in appearance to various others that have been on the market first, there may be an idea of lower manufacturing cost, or lower sales cost, or more prompt delivery, or some other thought of beneficial service to the ultimate purchaser which prompted the manufacture of the article.

It is obvious then that the salesman who thinks clearly and constantly of the basic fact that he is dealing primarily in ideas will be making much more interesting sales presentations than the one who thinks he is selling only merchandise. Moreover, it is obvious that the more good ideas you can offer in regard to whatever you are selling, the more attractive the purchase becomes to your prospective customer.

Two salesmen may be offering exactly the same merchandise. But the one who gives 10 good sound ideas as to why his product should be purchased has a much more attractive proposition to offer than the one who can present only five. And the one who presents the most good ideas gets the most sales.

That ideas are the things that need to be sold is evidenced by the following statement of Charles Frances Kettering, president and general manager of the General Motors Research Corporation, which appeared in The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 5, 1931.

"Frequently one hears of an inventor whose seemingly splendid idea got nowhere," Mr. Kettering continued, "and the explanation usually is that the inventor lacked the understanding or the fortitude to keep up the battle until intelligence triumphed over instinct. The world had to get along without his bright idea because he couldn't score a knockout over human inertia."

The new salesmanship, as conceived in this series of 26 articles, is that form of selling which recognizes that service and ideas are the things to be sold, rather than goods or merchandise, and that, therefore, everyone is a salesman, regardless of occupation.

NEXT TUESDAY—"TAKING THE MYSTICISM OUT OF SALESMANSHIP"

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Omnibus College in Three Units

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Topeka, Kan.

WICHITA, Kan., is now the home of the nationally famed Omnibus College, founded in 1922 by Dr. William M. Goldsmith, formerly a member of the faculty of Southwestern College and now at the University of Wichita. Students are already enrolling for study in this college on wheels, which will roll out from the university campus in three detachments next June to visit many of the historic points of the country. A complete staff of professors will accompany the students, and classes will be held en route.

The students will study geology in the Ozarks, history at Chattanooga and Washington, and ethnology among the Canadian French of Quebec. The Omnibus College owns its own equipment of passenger and baggage buses. There is a complete camping outfit with each section, and a cafeteria. The three sections travel over the same route, but are one day apart. Last year the enrollment was 600 and 1000 are expected to enroll this summer.

The business management is in the hands of H. W. Busby, who for 12 years was superintendent of schools in Iowa, Idaho and Wyoming, and one year was inspector of schools in Porto Rico. He is lecturer in natural science in the Omnibus College.

A Rocky Mountain Seminar for Adults

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR
Denver, Colo.

PROF. BEN M. CHERRINGTON of the University of Denver believes in adult education. He has formed a weekly seminar group of 40, with the purpose of directing the interest of its members in the study of the national and international developments of the day. His training in political science, his first-hand study of the machinery of the League of Nations during a year spent in Geneva, and his contact with leading men of the day, all qualify Mr. Cherrington to lead discussion groups and interpret current events.

This Rocky Mountain Seminar is not a group anyone may pay to join, or a "course" anyone may take. Wealth and prestige are ignored for intelligence and sincerity. There is no fee connected with membership in this seminar, since it was organized without any thought of financial considerations. Each member merely pays the 85-cent charge for his simple two-course supper. One becomes a member of this study group only on the invitation of the organizer. Names may be proposed, by the other members of the seminar, but the final decision rests with Mr. Cherrington. His measuring rod records only a sincere eagerness and a vital interest in the development of world affairs, combined with a willingness to select one topic for special study.

These selected topics are called projects. They represent a variety of subjects which, in turn, reflect the varied interests of the group. Some may choose the questions of "Disarmament," "America and the World Court," or "The International Bank," while others prefer to study "Briands's Proposal for a United States of Europe," or "Great Britain's Policy in Palestine." It matters not what subject of universal interest you choose but you must follow the latest developments in both newspapers and journals. You never know at what meeting the seminar will become an open forum, with your project the basis for debate. If your project is the Round Table Conference, recently held in London, and Gandhi makes a statement of moment, you will be asked to interpret the attitude of the Nationalists or to anticipate the expected reaction of the political leaders in England.

The Group in Action

Look in the Denver Junior League Tea Room, any Wednesday night, between the hours of six and eight. Here you may see this experiment in adult education. In this centrally located meeting place are gathered 40 young men and women, who are not college students, but who are in the business and social life of Denver. In this group you find mothers, teachers, social service workers, librarians, lawyers and plain young American business men. Here you meet not merely former students of the University of Denver, but graduates of Smith, Vassar, Wellesley, Harvard, Columbia, Dartmouth and other colleges.

All of the members of the group arrive promptly at 6 o'clock, for—although limiting the period to two hours allows advantage to be taken of concerts and social events, which also come on Wednesday nights—the time is brief for discussion. Many a debate is carried on between tablemates and, during supper, many an argument flourishes or falters—as the case may be. As Mr. Cherrington dines with the group, in an informal, friendly manner, he leads the discussions and stimulates thought upon the political, economic, historical, and cultural aspects of the countries concerned.

Suddenly there is a pause in the conversation. A member has been called upon to enumerate the important happenings of the week. He no sooner has completed his list than another member protests. The challenger cites other current events, which he considers of greater significance. He gives the reasons for his valuation. The first speaker protects his choice. The quick give and take of opinions is on. A student here, another there joins the argument. For all of the members, familiar events are more sharply etched, while the discussions of unfamiliar ones stimulate further inquiry and reading.

Speakers Who Help

But now the general discussion is stilled. It is time for the speaker of the evening to be introduced. For whenever men of eminence visit Denver, Mr. Cherrington endeavors to have them speak before his seminar. Many celebrities have welcomed the opportunity to further this scheme of adult education.

To aid the members of the seminar, in obtaining the maximum benefit from the talks of distinguished speakers, Mr. Cherrington, before each meeting, mails to the members a short bibliography. Listed for their convenience are periodicals and newspaper articles dealing with the topic for the evening's discussion. At the close of the seminar, with the warm weather of late spring, each member receives a reading list of books recommended for summer reading.

Parent-Teacher Programs

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PARENT-TEACHER organizations may be so good and they may be "not so good" that it behooves every member to consider what may contribute to the making of a successful organization. The construction of the program is one vital thing.

The division of responsibility seems to be an important matter, for many organizations are lopsided — all-teacher or all-parent. If the association has a tendency—more common in small communities than in cities—toward the former, it may be helped by asking for reports from mothers on various subjects which would be suitable and would have a direct bearing upon a topic interesting to both parents and teachers. As the parents gain a little realization of their power and ability to contribute something besides the refreshments, the responsibility will spread more evenly. Care and thought must be given to be sure that these topics are really contributory to the development of an understanding of the common problems facing both types of membership.

In the cities the activity is more apt to be largely that of parents—usually mothers—and it sometimes reaches the point where teachers feels that they have done their duty when they have sat through the meetings. This, too, is a lopsided state of affairs, for teachers have the chance of viewing child problems with more perspective than parents, due to their specialized training and their opportunity for comparison; therefore they have a great deal to contribute.

What Makes a Good Program

Just what constitutes a good program? First of all, it should be interesting and not too long. Just one program poorly planned may lose the very person who would have a great deal to give if he or she were made to feel that it was worth the time and effort. Second, the program ought to have a bearing upon the problems, situations and topics which will be stimulating to both the home maker and the school-teacher. Moreover the whole program should be built around some definitely chosen theme, even to that part intended to be entertaining, if this be possible. If school work of some sort connecting up with this theme can be introduced, the bond between home and school will be increased. For example, the subject, "The Mechanically Minded Child" might be chosen. A mother or two might be asked to prepare short talks (emphasis on short), either from her own experience or from her reading, about what opportunities the home can provide for the development of this type of child. A teacher might show and explain how certain work developed which was evidence of the concrete accomplishment of the "mechanically minded child." The speaker from the outside might be from a vocational school and the music or readings from vocational students. This is merely a sample of how a theme might be worked out.

A Definite Theme

The selection of a definite theme for the whole year's work is an excellent procedure. It tends to unify the year's work and make it carry over from one meeting to the other. As the meetings progress, the members begin to get a feeling for the theme and it may be possible to devote part of the meeting to "discussion." If the leader of the discussion is alert, capable and tactful, this is often a splendid way of working out local problems, both school and community, intelligently and impersonally.

In the parent-teacher organization to which the writer belongs, "parent education" was the theme chosen for this year's work. This is such an immense field that the attempt was made to limit it to the education of parents along the line of new methods in teaching. Several supervisors of departments in the public schools (this being a city school) were asked to explain the ideals, the new ideas and curriculum in their especial work. The interest of both parents and teachers, as well as that of the supervisors, themselves, has been expressed over and over. The association, also, most happily was able to have a delightfully sympathetic talk by the state superintendent of schools on "The Modern Trend in Education." This was given in the evening that the fathers might attend. The membership of this association should have an excellently prepared background by the time the evening "demonstration meeting" comes in May. The "demonstration meeting" is an hour of school work—as it is actually done, not a special show put on for the occasion—and the parents are invited to attend. It is a bit difficult for the teachers and a little trying for the children; but the insight into the school's regular activity which parents gain is most enlightening.

Helpful Suggestions

In connection with programs, the writer recalls some helpful suggestions which a member of the Field Division of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers gave last spring at a state conference. There is a technique to the introduction of speakers, she said. "Tell who they are, where they are from, why they are to speak to the organization and what they are to speak upon. Then let the speaker tell the rest." She also suggested that great care should be takn to extend the courtesy and hospitality of the association to the speaker both before and after the meeting.

Well-prepared, thought-provoking programs may lay the foundation of an alert unified organization. Then, it may become the channel for certain definite constructive carefully-chosen activities, such as the support of student-loan funds, the promotion of school-building programs, the installation of playground equipment, the provision of ample musical instruments for those pupils desiring to study, etc. It is important that programs be not too full or too long.

A correctly functioning, coöperative Parent-Teacher Association may well be one of the "great modern inventions."

Keeping on the Highroad in Telling Your Story

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

When you are relating something do you go straight down the street of your story or do you stop and run up and down every alley you encounter?

If you persist in digressing, running up and down every alley you chance to meet, do not be surprised if you tire your hearers. Do not even be disappointed if their minds refuse to do the marathon with you.

It is a fine and useful thing to be able to tell things well and interestingly. It is a habit worth acquiring.

The next time you are telling a story or repeating an incident, watch your step. Check up on yourself. See whether you are going straight down the street, or whether you are wasting your own and other people's time running up and down the alleys of uninteresting and superfluous details.

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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

BURNS BEATS DONALD CRAM

First Break in the Ranks of the Leaders in U. S. Indoor Tennis

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK, March 17—The first break in the ranks of the leaders in the United States indoor tennis championship came yesterday when Donald H. Cram of Nashville, Tenn. (Vanderbilt), now a student at Columbia, was eliminated from the singles at the Seventh Regiment Armory by Edward W. Burns of the Crescent Athletic Club, 6—4, 6—2.

Burns has made quite a reputation for himself as an upsetter, having been successful on successive days over Edward W. Feibleman and Keith E. Gledhill at the metropolitan grass championships last summer, being eliminated by Hunter in the semi-finals. He will now encounter Jean Borotra in one of the two singles matches scheduled for this afternoon, the balance of the day being devoted to the doubles. The other will bring Francis X. Shields, the chief hope to defeat Borotra, against Mitchell M. Rosenbaum of the New York University group.

Clifford S. Sutter, intercollegiate champion, of New Orleans, had a hard battle on his hands before he could defeat young E. Ramey Donovan, a freshman at Fordham University, 7—5, 6—8, 6—0. Even in the final set, practically every game went to deuce several times, before the southerner could win it. This is Sutter's first indoor tournament, and if he continues to better his play as he has during the past week, he is likely to be a strong contender for the title in the later rounds.

Borotra and Christian Boussus are naturally the leading team, among the 24 entered for the doubles, and as the only all-foreign team, are at the foot of the draw, while Sutter and Pierre Landry, R. Berkeley Bell and Merritt Cutler, and William Aydelotte and Perrine G. Rockafellow, are the other seeded teams. Two rounds will be completed, to reduce the surviving teams to eight, with 14 men still in the singles, after the completion of the two singles matches scheduled. The summary:

UNITED STATES INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES—Second Round

C. S. Sutter, New Orleans, defeated E. R. Donovan, Fordham University, 7—5, 6—8, 6—0.

E. E. Jenkins Jr., N. Y. A. C., defeated Mark Hecht, De Witt Clinton H. S., 6—3, 6—3.

P. G. Rockafellow, New York, defeated W. D. Cunningham, 7th Regiment, 6—3, 6—2.

T. J. LeGros, N. Y. A. C., defeated Giles Verstraten, New York, 6—2, 6—3.

Frank Bowden, New York, defeated J. W. Kirkham, New York, 6—4, 6—4.

F. M. Bonneau, N. Y. T. C., defeated Sidney Saligson, New York University, 6—4, 6—4.

E. W. Burns, Crescent A. C., defeated Donald H. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., 6—4, 6—2.

Jean Borotra, France, defeated Lieut. R. M. Watt, U. S. N., 6—2, 6—2.

Francis X. Shields, New York, defeated J. Irving Raymond, Columbia University, 6—1, 6—0.

M. M. Rosenbaum, New York University, defeated Kimbark Peterson, Nashville, Tenn., 7—9, 6—4, 6—2.

H. L. Bowman, N. Y. A. C., defeated Jack Morrison, Stewart Manor, L. I., 6—0, 6—2.

Pierre Landry, France, defeated William Thompson, Brooklyn, 6—0, 6—0.

R. Berkeley Bell, Dallas, Tex., defeated Walter Swaybill, New York University, 6—4, 9—7.

Erdmann N. Brandt, Seventh Regiment, defeated Joseph Von Ende, Brooklyn, 7—5, 6—4.

William Aydelotte, New York, defeated Merritt Cutler, Seventh Regiment, 6—3, 5—7, 6—4.

Christian Boussus, France, defeated Ernest H. Kuhn, New York, 6—3, 6—3.

FLYERS SET BACK BUFFALO MAJORS

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	Won	Tied	Lost	For	Agst	Pts
Tulsa	28	3	14	133	101	59
Kansas City	26	4	15	91	85	56
Duluth	24	2	18	105	85	48
Chicago	22	2	19	109	89	46
Buffalo	22	4	16	99	82	44
Minneapolis	11	2	28	60	115	32
St. Louis	10	0	34	70	142	20

RESULT MARCH 16

St. Louis 2, Buffalo 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 17—Buffalo's chances of breaking into the three-team playoff, which is to decide the American Hockey League championship, received a severe setback last night when the St. Louis Flyers defeated the Majors, 2 to 1. The Majors evidently left much of their ability on the train, which was late and necessitated their entering the contest without a rest after the long ride from Buffalo.

All the scoring was confined to the final period, Red Jackson, Flyer wing, registering at the three-minute mark. Six minutes later, with Lionel Boileau off the ice, John Morrison passed to Mitchell, who shot the disk between a dozen legs into the St. Louis net. The final and winning goal was scored shortly afterward, Syl Acaster skating through the center of the Major defense and upsetting Goalie Stark. With the disk lying loose in front of the Buffalo goal, Boileau swept in and pushed it into the net.

ST. LOUIS		BUFFALO
Jackson, Boileau, lw		rw, Morrison, St. John
Goyer, Kirk, Acaster, c		c, Mitchell, Lessard
Pattenden, Hill, rw		lw, Bouchard, Heyd
Creassey, Cameron, rd		ld, Donnelly, Oatman
Clarke, ld		rd, Rennie, Contant
Kearney, g		g, Stark

Score—St Louis 2, Buffalo 1. Goals—Jackson, Boileau for St. Louis; Mitchell for Buffalo. Assists—Acaster for St. Louis; Morrison for Buffalo. Referee—Amby Moran. Time—Three 20m. periods.

IOWA STATE WINS SWIMMING TITLE

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP

College	Points
Iowa State	46
Nebraska	39
Kansas	31½
Oklahoma	16½
Kansas Aggies	4

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16—Iowa State College returned to the top of the "Big Six" Conference swimming competition in the Kansas City Athletic Club pool, March 14, succeeding University of Nebraska on the water throne as a result of its triumphs in the annual Conference meet. Iowa State, scoring points in each of the nine events on the program, won rather easily with 46. Nebraska, the 1930 champion, finished second with 39 points, while Kansas was third, Oklahoma fourth, and the Kansas Aggies fifth. Missouri, the other member of the Conference, was not represented in the meet.

Walter Fraser '32 was the individual star in the Iowa State triumph with firsts in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyles. H. A. MacDonald '32 of Oklahoma also scored victories in two events, the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

Records for the "Big Six" Conference were set in the 100-yard freestyle, 220-yard freestyle, 440-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke. Only Iowa State and Nebraska were represented by full strength teams.

The events started at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of March 14 and were completed in time for the swimmers to attend the United States basketball final in Convention Hall. The summary:

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by M. C. McDonald '32, Oklahoma; Shelby Marr '32, Oklahoma, second; Samuel Amato '33, Nebraska, third; Byron Smith '31, Iowa State, fourth. Time—26.5s.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by M. C. McDonald '32, Oklahoma; Samuel Amato '33, Nebraska, second; James Burcham '33, Kansas, third; Harold Petsch '33, Iowa State, fourth. Time—1m. 5-10s. (New "Big Six" Conference record.)

220-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Fraser '32, Iowa State; M. C. McDonald '32, Oklahoma, second; E. F. Krause '33, Nebraska, third; John Bowdish '32, Kansas, fourth. Time—2m. 41.7s. (New "Big Six" Conference record.)

440-Yard Freestyle—Won by Walter Fraser '32, Iowa State; George Unser '31, Iowa State, second; J. H. Aoki '31, Kansas, third; Arthur Hestbeck '31, Nebraska, fourth. Time—6m. 1.8s. (New "Big Six" Conference record.)

150-Yard Backstroke—Won by Harlan Jennings '33, Kansas; William Weld '32, Iowa State, second; Richard Gavin '33, Nebraska, third; R. J. Cannon '33, Nebraska, fourth. Time—1m. 59.1s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by T. P. Sands '33, Iowa State; Alfred Pattavina '32, Nebraska, second; Robert MacDuff '32, Iowa State, third; Clark Stephenson '32, Kansas, fourth. Time—2m. 48s. (New "Big Six" Conference record.)

300-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Iowa State (William Weld '32, T. P. Sands '33, Harold Petsch '33); Nebraska, second; Kansas, third.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Iowa State (George Unser '31, Harold Petsch '33, Charles Louder '33, Walter Fraser '32); Kansas, second; Nebraska, third; Kansas State, fourth.

Fancy Diving—Won by Richard Fleig '32, Iowa State, 136.7 points; H. R. Powell '33, Nebraska, second, 114.9 points; Kenneth Sutherland '31, Nebraska, third, 113.1 points; R. W. Hemry '33, Oklahoma and George Marshall '31, Kansas, tied for fourth, 105.5 points.

PICK-UPS

BEFORE many more baseball seasons have passed, perhaps the officials who govern the rules of the game will do something about the fielding out of players. This year, as usual, conditioning work in several camps has been held up to some extent by players who consider they are worth more money a season than their club has offered them. The case of the Brooklyn Robins seems to be more serious than the rest. Although the hard-hitting Babe Herman has come to terms after some balking, Dazzy Vance is still on the outside. Unless he signs very soon and gets his arm in condition, the Robins will be weakened considerably. Wilbert Robinson has visions of a National League pennant, and without Vance he couldn't get very far in the race, at least probably not as far as the top.

Cleveland has just signed Eddie Morgan, first baseman and home-run hitter, after much balking on the part of the player. Now Morgan must start in at the beginning and condition himself, while Lew Fonseca, the veteran first baseman, plays regularly and probably starts the season. If Fonseca hits as he is wont to do this spring, Morgan may find himself on the bench most of the time. The New York Giants also had quite a time with Bill Terry, but now everything is running along smoothly in San Antonio. It is hoped that in the near future some step to be taken to put an end to this business of wasting time and calling for more money.

With Rogers Hornsby back in the lineup, the Chicago Cubs may have the added strength needed to give them another National League pennant and perhaps a World Series victory. The new manager was out of the game most of last season and barely batted over the .300 mark. .308 to be exact. This is unusual for Hornsby, who regularly hits between .370 and .400 when he is right. In 1929 he played in 156 games, batted an even .380 and scored 156 runs, an average of one run per game. If the Cubs could have been different. Hornsby has been back at his old position during exhibition games on the Pacific Coast and according to reports is looking as good as ever. If this is the case, the Cardinals, Giants and every other team in the National League had better watch out.

Gabby Street, manager of the Cardinals, believes that he has a young man who will "burn up" the National League with his pitching this season. He is referring to Jerome H. Dean, perhaps better known as "Dizzy" because of the ability of his fast ball. Dean won 26 games and lost only 10 during last season, his first in professional baseball. With the St. Joseph club of the Western League, a team far down in the standing, Dean won 17 games and lost 9. He then went with Houston in the Texas League and won eight contests in 10 starts. His first start in the majors was made against the Pittsburgh Pirates and he defeated them 3 to 1, allowing only three hits. His future with the Cardinals promises to be a bright one, as Street says, if he can maintain this high standard of work in the box.

Bob Quinn, president of the Boston Red Sox, has announced that Charles Cronin and Sumner Collingwood, left-handed pitchers, have been optioned to the Nashville club of the Southern Association.

Jack Sherlock, utility infielder of the Philadelphia Nationals, has been purchased by Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League, according to an announcement made Monday by the Phillie management.

Manager Robinson and his Robins break camp immediately and head for Bradenton, Fla., where they will meet the Cardinals in an exhibition game. From there they travel to Fort Meyers and engage in two contests with the champion Athletics. After this short series the team makes a trip to Cuba where several interclub games will be played in Havana.

John "Blondy" Ryan, former Holy Cross College star infielder, and Catcher Victor Siegel have been released by the Chicago White Sox. Ryan will go with the Atlanta Southern Association club on option, while Siegel will go to his home and then later, it is expected, to some club in the Three-I League.

SIX NEW CLUBS ADMITTED

The board of managers of the New England A. A. A. U., held their quarterly meeting at the Boston Athletic Association clubhouse March 16 and six new clubs were admitted to membership. They are the Eastern States Exposition, Springfield; Francis G. Kane Post 60, American Legion, Dorchester; Recreation A. C., Easthampton; Somerville Post 19, American Legion, Drum and Bugle Corps; Springfield Y. M. C. A. College and Homer J. Wheaton Post 479, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Worcester. It was also announced that the A. A. U. of the U. S. 50,000-meter walking championship event had been awarded to the N. E. A. A. A. U. and would be held under the auspices of the Boston Walkers' Club.

AMERICAN TEAM DEFEATED

LONDON, March 17 (AP)—H. C. Clark and W. Palmer Dixon, the American team competing for the English amateur doubles racquets championship, were eliminated in the first round at Queen's Club yesterday. They were defeated by J. M. Stow and R. H. Priestly, 15—12, 15—10, 18—9, 15—9.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL RESULTS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati (N.) 12, Columbus (A. A.) 11.
Missions (P. C. L.) 8, Detroit (A.) 6.
New York (N.) 9, Chicago (A.) 6.
New York (A.) 8, Boston (N.) 6.
St. Louis (N.) 7, Philadelphia (A) 4.

BENDER AT LAFAYETTE

EASTON, Pa., March 17—David T. Bender has been appointed lacrosse coach at Lafayette College. Bender played football and lacrosse at Rutgers University and has been line coach of the varsity eleven there for the last six years.

BIRMINGHAM SIDES IN FINAL

To Meet at Wembley Stadium, April 25, in 'the' Soccer Game of the Year

BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

	W	D	L	Goals For	Agst	Pts
Arsenal	31	8	4	104	53	70
Aston Villa	30	8	6	100	63	68
Sheffield Wednesday	18	6	9	84	63	42
Derby County	15	8	9	78	63	38
Portsmouth	14	10	8	68	58	38
Manchester City	15	7	12	63	71	37
Liverpool	13	10	10	73	65	36
Middlesbrough	15	6	13	76	68	36
Huddersfield Town	13	8	11	67	59	34
Blackburn Rovers	13	7	14	68	69	33
West Ham	13	6	13	70	71	32
Sheffield United	11	9	13	67	64	31
Chelsea	11	8	13	55	57	30
Newcastle United	13	4	16	67	72	30
Sunderland	10	9	12	72	72	29
Leicester City	13	3	16	67	77	29
Bolton W.	10	8	15	60	67	28
Grimsby Town	13	4	17	61	73	28
Birmingham	9	9	13	46	57	27
Blackpool	9	8	16	55	101	26
Leeds United	9	8	20	57	74	23
Manchester United	5	5	22	39	93	15

SECOND DIVISION

Everton	24	4	3	104	46	52
Tottenham	19	3	10	75	41	41
West Bromwich	16	7	8	62	37	39
Preston N. E.	15	7	11	72	61	37
Bradford	15	6	12	81	54	36
Wolverhampton	18	0	14	69	54	36
Southampton	15	6	12	59	48	36
Port Vale	16	3	14	57	54	35
Burnley	13	9	11	66	66	35
Bradford City	14	6	13	51	54	34
Stoke City	13	8	12	47	56	34
Bury	15	3	15	62	65	33
Millwall	14	4	15	67	68	32
Charlton	12	7	14	44	66	31
Oldham	13	6	15	43	57	30
Swansea Town	11	7	15	46	58	29
Notts Forest	9	9	15	60	69	27
Barnsley	9	9	15	44	61	27
Bristol City	10	7	16	39	69	27
Plymouth	9	7	15	53	77	25
Reading	10	5	18	53	77	25
Cardiff City	7	5	21	41	73	19

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—First Division

Glasgow Rangers	21	5	5	80	26	47
Motherwell	20	6	5	85	36	46
Celtic	19	6	4	79	28	44
Partick Thistle	20	3	9	66	40	43
Heart	17	4	10	81	53	38
Dundee	16	3	11	56	47	35
Hamilton	15	4	11	52	44	34
Airdrieonians	15	4	13	51	56	34
Aberdeen	13	6	14	64	58	32
Clyde	14	4	14	55	66	32
Cowdenbeath	12	6	12	43	49	30
St. Mirren	11	7	12	47	52	29
Greenock Morton	11	5	13	53	67	27
Kilmarnock	11	4	15	45	52	26
Falkirk	11	3	16	62	71	25
Queen's Park	9	6	15	51	60	24
Leith Athletic	7	10	15	44	70	24
Hibernian	8	6	19	45	72	22
Ayr United	3	10	19	35	75	16
East Fife	4	4	24	33	105	12

ENGLISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS—Semifinal Round

Birmingham 2, Sunderland 0.
West Bromwich 1, Everton 0.

SCOTTISH FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION CHALLENGE CUP RESULTS—Semifinal Round

Celtic 3, Kilmarnock 0.
Motherwell 1, St. Mirren 0.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON, March 16—For the fourth time in soccer history two Birmingham sides will meet in the final match for the Football Association Challenge Cup, for Saturday Birmingham from first division and West Bromwich Albion from the second, qualified to appear at Wembley Stadium April 25 in "the" game of the year, by defeating Sunderland and Everton, 2 goals to 0 and 1 to 0, respectively, in the semifinal stage of the competition. The result in each case is describable as a surprise.

The overthrow of Everton at Manchester amid scenes unprecedented in Northern England removes the last hope of any club this season heading a final standing in the English League winning the English Cup as well, but the possibility of a similar performance still exists in Scotland where Saturday Glasgow Kelty beat Kilmarnock, 3 to 0, in the semifinal round for the Scottish Cup. Motherwell scraped through against St. Mirren by the only goal scored. Both winners are running hard for first place in the Scottish League at present held by the Glasgow Rangers. The Rangers, it may be recalled, won both the league and cup competitions last season.

Ninety thousand spectators besieged Manchester United's ground to see Everton, leader in the second division, make its big bid to reach the cup final, 20,000 of them were jammed outside the gates and progress of the game had to be interrupted so the crowd could be cleared from the playing area. Fans saw Everton lose because this usually impressive side failed to make use of its opportunities in the first half. In this period there was no score, but after the change of ends, T. W. Glidden found the net in a distinctly fortuitous fashion—he headed the ball from long distance and it bounced over the goalkeeper's head—and thereafter the Albion defense did all that was necessary.

In the league this season Everton has twice beaten Albion by the odd goal in three. Stubborn defense and brilliant goals by E. R. Curtis, outside left, carried Birmingham safely through against the Sunderland men who had not the same effective directness of method as their opponents. Birmingham's appearance in the final will be its first, but Albion has been there five times previously—three times against Aston Villa. Albion won the cup in 1888 and 1892.

In the league too, Birmingham was in the limelight Saturday, for the Aston Villas, from this city, soundly trounced Arsenal, now only two points behind that famous side at the top in the first division of the English League. This and Tranmere Rovers' rise to equality with Lincoln City in the northern section of the third division were the only developments of any special significance.

KRAFFERT WINS AGAIN

PINEHURST, N. C., March 17 (AP)—Benjamin F. Krafft Jr. of Titusville, Pa., added a 73 yesterday to his 74 of Sunday to win the Tin Whistles golf championship with a score of 146 for the 36 holes medal play. The victory was Krafft's third here this season. Previously, he had captured the annual spring tournament and the Pine Needles event.

CANADIAN HENLEY DATES

TORONTO, Ont., March 17 (AP)—The Royal Canadian Henley Regatta will be held this year on July 30, 31 and Aug. 1 at St. Catharines, Ont., the committee in charge has announced. The date is one week after the United States National, giving entries a chance to compete in both meets.

ONTARIO HOCKEY ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL CUP PLAYDOWNS

Sault Ste Marie 4, Niagara Falls 3 (Niagara Falls wins round, 8 to 7).
Ottawa Primrose 6, Montreal A. A. A. 2 (Ottawa wins round, 9 to 6).
Winnipeg Elmwoods 4, Port William 2 (Elmwoods win round, 4 to 2).

Northwestern Holds Clear Claim to 'Big Ben' Cage Title

Not Forced to Share Conference Basketball Title With Any Other College—Three Are Tied for Second Place

"BIG TEN" BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP STANDING

Team	W	L	Goals For	Agst	P.C.
Northwestern	11	1	396	271	.917
Minnesota	8	4	353	320	.667
Purdue	8	4	353	375	.667
Michigan	8	4	322	355	.667
Illinois	7	5	343	399	.583
Indiana	5	7	399	335	.417
Chicago	4	8	279	377	.333
Wisconsin	4	8	347	303	.333
Ohio State	3	9	281	318	.250
Iowa	2	10	232	362	.167

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO, March 14—In a league wherein most of the titles of recent years have been mixed up with ties and close competition, Northwestern University emerged from the "Big Ten" 1931 basketball campaign with a clear-cut claim to the crown. This is the first cage trophy in Wildcat history, and it comes as a tribute to the fourth year of the régime of Coach A. C. Lonborg.

Some of its rivals got along very well with two or three stars; but Northwestern developed five stars, and all of them six feet or over. It was a real five-man team, and it went through the season intact. Its substitutes were only ordinary; but they did not have to be called out until the situation was well in hand and the regulars could safely be spared.

The Wildcats were a conservatively high-scoring quintet. They ran up some good margins; but they did not go on point-making rampages like some former champions, chiefly due no doubt to Coach Lonborg's policy of throwing in many substitutes late in the game. Their only defeat came at the hands of University of Illinois, beaten in an early-season encounter, which shifted its lineup and came up to Northwestern's court to score a 35-to-28 victory. The Wildcats played their usual excellent floor game in this contest, but their shots would not go through the hoop, whereas the Illinois shots appeared unwilling to go anywhere else. The Wildcat shooting improved in the games that followed, indicating that they profited from the defeat.

Average 33 Points to Game

The champions scored 396 points in 12 games, an average of 33 points a game. They allowed rivals 271 points, which is the second best defensive record in the league.

Most of the season it looked as though Minnesota would stand in Northwestern's way to the title. The Wildcats, however, defeated the Gophers, 35 to 26, and 45 to 23, and that just about settled Minnesota, which also lost games to Chicago and Purdue. The Gophers' record was 8 games won and 4 lost, a mark that was tied by Purdue, former champions, and Michigan.

The rally of Illinois, after losing five games to start the season, was the surprise of the campaign. The Illini turned around and won their last seven straight games, including the celebrated triumph over the champions. The season's scores were as follows:

Northwestern	35	Minnesota	26
Northwestern	46	Minnesota	23
Northwestern	27	Michigan	22
Northwestern	26	Michigan	21
Northwestern	29	Illinois	27
Illinois	25	Northwestern	28
Northwestern	31	Chicago	16
Northwestern	27	Chicago	15
Northwestern	36	Ohio State	22
Northwestern	32	Ohio State	18
Northwestern	40	Iowa	30
Northwestern	41	Iowa	14
Minnesota	30	Purdue	26
Purdue	32	Minnesota	28
Chicago	33	Minnesota	31
Minnesota	30	Chicago	27
Minnesota	28	Wisconsin	26
Minnesota	42	Wisconsin	15
Minnesota	22	Ohio State	21
Minnesota	31	Ohio State	24
Minnesota	26	Iowa	22
Minnesota	36	Iowa	14
Michigan	29	Purdue	23
Purdue	30	Michigan	21
Purdue	30	Illinois	15
Illinois	26	Purdue	22
Purdue	30	Indiana	23
Purdue	38	Indiana	15
Purdue	46	Wisconsin	27
Purdue	24	Wisconsin	17
Iowa	25	Purdue	23
Purdue	39	Iowa	19
Michigan	33	Indiana	24
Michigan	21	Indiana	16
Michigan	35	Indiana	15
Michigan	29	Chicago	15
Michigan	23	Wisconsin	17
Michigan	26	Wisconsin	15
Ohio State	22	Michigan	16
Michigan	40	Ohio State	23
Indiana	35	Illinois	34
Illinois	39	Indiana	25
Illinois	45	Chicago	22
Illinois	36	Chicago	30
Wisconsin	12	Illinois	9
Wisconsin	30	Illinois	24
Illinois	36	Iowa	23
Illinois	31	Iowa	22
Chicago	38	Indiana	27
Indiana	33	Chicago	22
Indiana	23	Ohio State	21
Ohio State	31	Indiana	15
Indiana	28	Iowa	20
Indiana	31	Iowa	18
Chicago	26	Ohio State	25
Chicago	31	Ohio State	22
Ohio State	29	Wisconsin	19
Wisconsin	38	Ohio State	24
Wisconsin	24	Iowa	13
Iowa	19	Wisconsin	17

Northwestern produced the individual scoring champion in Joseph Reiff '33, right forward, who sank 43 baskets and 36 free throws for a total of 122. This was some 25 points less than was scored a year ago by the individual leader. Reiff was one of the tallest men on the squad, and started the season at center. He was nominally shifted to forward, but on the floor played the center zone, and on attack posed under the basket, there to be fed for short shots. J. R. Wooden '32, Purdue guard, who placed third last year with 100 points, won second this season with 97. Two veterans who increased their scores were C. M. Fish '31, Chicago captain and guard, who advanced from 64 to 80 points, and B. F. Riel '31, captain and forward for the champions, who climbed from 61 to 80.

A decline in scoring, observed for several years in the conference, continued during the season just closed. In the 60-game campaign there were only 3105 points registered, which is 51.34 points a game as compared with 52.25 points in last year's 50-game race. There were 1139 baskets and 827 free throws marked up. The individual scoring record follows:

INDIVIDUAL SCORING RECORD

Player, position and college	Goals Floor	Goals Foul	Tot Pts
Joseph Reiff, rf, Northwestern	43	36	122
J. R. Wooden, lg, Purdue	35	27	97
N. J. Daniels, c, Michigan	33	24	90
H. M. Schoening, lf, Minnesota	33	24	90
C. M. Fish, lg, Chicago	26	28	80
B. F. Riel, lf, Northwestern	27	26	80
C. B. Harper, rf, Illinois	32	15	79
R. R. McCarnes, c, Northwestern	29	15	73
E. W. Loose, rf, Minnesota	29	15	73
Sidney Yates, lf, Chicago	23	26	72
B. W. Miller, lf, Indiana	24	22	70
C. K. Bennett, c, Illinois	27	11	65
C. L. Stewart, c, Purdue	27	9	63
H. H. Kellar, rf, Purdue	22	17	61
W. E. Pesler, rg, Ohio State	27	7	61
C. B. Williamson, rf, Iowa	18	24	60
R. F. Altenhof, rg, Michigan	20	20	60
W. B. Dickey, c, Indiana	24	9	57
E. B. Kamp, lf, Illinois	23	11	57
J. R. Eddy, lf, Purdue	19	16	54
P. Marshall, rg, Northwestern	22	12	56
Henry Weiss, lf, Michigan	22	10	54
D. A. Nelson, rf, Wisconsin	15	23	53
M. A. Cielusak, lg, Minnesota	24	3	51
H. W. Mattison, c, Ohio State	18	14	50
F. P. Liehi, rg, Minnesota	21	8	50
B. W. Owen, lg, Illinois	22	5	49
M. H. Steen, lf, Wisconsin	18	13	49
J. T. Zeller, rf, Indiana	14	21	49
D. H. Eveland, lf, Michigan	18	13	49
K. L. Parson, c, Chicago	14	17	45
W. B. Smith, lg, Northwestern	16	12	44
H. A. Ervin, rf, Ohio State	17	8	42
D. H. Bondy, c, Minnesota	15	11	41
R. L. Kamp, rg, Illinois	18	4	40
J. F. Poser, rg, Wisconsin	11	17	39
J. A. Campbell, rg, Indiana	17	5	39
Alex Rogers, c, Iowa	10	19	39
P. D. Stephenson, rf, Chicago	15	7	37
J. A. Mowry, lf, Iowa	12	13	37
J. R. Hoffer, lg, Ohio State	15	6	36
J. R. Livelsy, lf, Ohio State	13	8	34
R. Y. Bartholomew, rg, Illinois	10	14	34
J. E. Kotlow, lf, Iowa	11	8	30
M. B. Riegert, lg, Iowa	12	6	30
Claron Veller, rg, Indiana	9	10	28
R. G. Veller, lf, Michigan	11	6	28
J. R. Porter, lf, Purdue	10	7	27
J. A. Paul Jr., rg, Wisconsin	9	8	26
I. B. Williamson, lg, Michigan	10	5	25
R. W. Tornowski, lf, Wisconsin	8	6	22
L. G. Hinchman, rf, Ohio State	8	6	22
R. W. Farmentel, rg, Purdue	8	5	21
W. H. Nordgaard, c, Minnesota	8	5	21
V. P. Dauer, lf, Indiana	8	6	18
Harry Ashley, lg, Chicago	3	12	18
E. A. Chmielewski, rg, Wisconsin	7	3	17
J. C. Reinhardt, rg, Iowa	7	3	17
P. G. Jasper, c, Indiana	7	3	17
R. A. Rebholz, rg, Wisconsin	5	5	15
C. R. Larkins, lg, Ohio State	5	5	15
Morton Koser, rf, Iowa	3	7	13
J. L. Porter, lg, Chicago	6	1	13
W. N. Blagrave, rg, Indiana	4	4	12
R. J. Russell, lf, Ohio State	4	3	11
N. F. Miner, c, Purdue	4	3	11
H. N. Griswold, c, Wisconsin	4	2	10
C. C. Somers, rf, Minnesota	4	2	10
R. A. Wickman, c, Wisconsin	2	6	10
Scott Rexinger, lf, Chicago	4	0	8
A. J. Shaw, rg, Michigan	3	2	8
J. E. Wheeler, rf, Purdue	4	0	8
G. S. Fencl, lf, Illinois	1	5	7
A. G. Krezowski, lf, Minnesota	2	3	7
E. C. Johnson, c, Northwestern	3	1	7
S. C. Fierberg, c, Illinois	3	0	6
B. A. Robinson, lg, Minnesota	2	2	6
Saul Farber, rg, Northwestern	2	1	5
J. H. Gardner, lf, Ohio State	1	3	5
J. Z. Husar, rg, Purdue	2	1	5
R. J. Engebretson, rg, Minnesota	2	0	4
N. D. Hodges, rf, Indiana	1	2	4
J. G. Bretz, rf, Indiana	1	2	4
H. H. Brown, rf, Ohio State	1	1	3
C. A. Inman, c, Wisconsin	1	1	3
Marshall Daiubaniuk, rf, Chicago	1	1	3
R. F. Halls, rg, Northwestern	1	1	3
M. G. Massy, lg, Indiana	1	1	3
J. K. Downing, rf, Michigan	1	0	2
L. O. Ashby, lf, Indiana	1	0	2
Louis Schlifke, rf, Chicago	1	0	2
A. A. Kuhn, rf, Purdue	1	0	2
L. F. Bisjak, rf, Purdue	1	0	2
M. R. Hudson, lf, Michigan	1	0	2
Joseph Schwartz, lf, Iowa	1	0	2
P. D. Seghi, lf, Northwestern	1	0	2
C. L. Steinmetz, lf, Wisconsin	1	0	2
R. A. Fries, c, Wisconsin	1	0	2
W. H. Theobald, lf, Illinois	1	0	2
J. D. Marvil, lg, Northwestern	1	0	2
J. T. Whelan, lf, Northwestern	1	0	2
A. W. Ahrens, c, Iowa	0	2	2
C. F. Hauser, c, Iowa	0	1	1
Arthur Cahill, c, Chicago	0	1	1
L. A. Wrigley, lf, Ohio State	0

Local Classified

For other Classified Advertising see preceding page.

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REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—21 miles from South Station, Boston, 3 miles from new Marshfield Christian Science church; very old house, 2½ stories, 9 rooms; 24 acres land; good-sized trout brook; owner selling $14,000. G-92, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Willow

THE alert school pupil in the north is, no doubt, out today in some patch of low land, cutting branches of pussy willow for his teacher, for well he knows that with them goes into the classroom the glad promise of spring. The pussy willow, of course, is a member of the willow family, of which there are some 250 species throughout the world (chiefly confined, however, to temperate areas).

Among all the members of this family there is a strong resemblance in the slender shaped leaves, and in their distinct preference for situations near water. They have, however, a wide distribution and a corresponding variation in growth: At the extreme north and at high elevations they are almost herblike in size, while in favorable locations their abundant vitality may produce trees nearly 100 feet high with a wide sweep of branches.

Willows flower from March to May, according to locality and condition of soil, but the catkins always appear before the leaves expand. The numerous seeds are incased in papery pods that are distributed by the wind.

Small branches and shoots take root readily in moist soil, and as growth is rapid they soon develop into hedges and windbreaks. Early settlers planted them extensively along waterways and beside damp roadsides, where their vigorous roots held the soil from erosion and formed stout breastworks as a protection against floods. The wood is weak and brittle; but twigs of some species are used in basketry and wickerware work.

The pussy willow is usually a mere shrub growth, seldom more than 25 feet high. It wears its furry pearl catkins sometimes while snow still covers the ground. The largest native American willow is the black, which is common about abandoned farms of the East and along country roads. Their mighty trunks are frequently five feet through before the branches start, which point is, however, always near the ground.

A Word a Day

Decapitate

De-cap'-i-tate is accented on the second syllable; sound *a* as in event, first *a* as in hat, *i* as in it, second *a* as in late.

This word goes back to a combination of the Latin *de*, "down, off," and *caput*, "head," and means literally "to behead, to cut off the head" (as with a sword).

Immediate and sure destruction is implied by the word; and inasmuch as mortals commonly regard the head as the seat of intelligence, when the word is applied to inanimate things, error, etc., it suggests that whatever is "decapitated" is not only rendered inoperative, null, and void, but is destroyed, annihilated.

Example: "The sword of Truth decapitates error."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor

Brevities

Los Angeles Times: The new cars seem to have every convenience except a trapdoor in the top through which you can exit after parking between the lines.

Detroit News: A safety expert in Chicago believes handrails are needed on bathtubs. Quite a number of innovations are needed on bathtubs. Very few of the existing types have music racks.

In Lighter Vein

An Increase

Willie (breaking the news): "Mother, you know our 24-piece dinner set?"

Mother: "Yes, dear."

Willie: "Well, it's a 25-piece set now."

A Site in Gotham

"New York moves faster and faster," writes a columnist.

We hear a man who stopped on a corner to tie his shoe was pointed out as an old landmark.—*Life.*

No Warning

The Smiths are on the balcony and can hear what a young couple are saying in the garden below.

Mrs. Smith: "I think he wants to propose. We ought not to listen. Whistle to him."

Mr. Smith: "Why should I? Nobody whistled to warn me." — *Travaso* (Rome).

The Lesson

"So you are living at a hotel now?"

"Yes, we decided to walk out of the house and show the servants that we can get along without them!"

The Hint

"I'm running for president of the International Peewee Golf Club, but am lacking support. It seems there is a conspiracy of silence against me. What do you think I ought to do?"

"Join it!"—*Pathfinder.*

Positive Evidence

Lawyer: "Was your car under complete control at the time?"

Defendant: "Yes, my wife was sitting in the rear seat."

A Quotation for Today

IT IS no such heinous matter to fall, as being down to lie dejected.—CHRYSOSTOM.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

The Heart of Business

(New York Sun)

NOT all the charitable acts performed by firms and individuals in New York City during the present unemployment crisis seek or receive due recognition. The following is a case in point:

A woman shopper saw two urchins gazing through one of the windows of a department store. They were poorly dressed, ill-shod and shivering with cold. One of them, a child of four or five years, wore shoes so tattered that he could not lift his feet from the pavement without losing them—and had to shuffle along.

"Come with me," the woman said, and took his hand.

In the store they sought the shoe department. The boy's benefactor explained that she wished to buy him a pair of shoes to replace the tattered relics he wore.

"You will have to get a charity card, madam," the clerk said politely. "Downstairs!"

The shopper was in a hurry and explained that she had no time to secure the card; furthermore, she wished to pay for the boy's shoes herself.

The shoes were secured, fitted and the youngster sent home. The shoes, regularly retailing for about $3.50, were more beautiful than any he had ever owned.

His benefactor asked for her bill. It was 25 cents.

"We are very sorry, madam," the clerk told her. "Downstairs the shoes would have been furnished free. In this department we must charge a nominal price of 25 cents to cover bill of sale."

The Children's Corner

Jack and Mary in the Philippines

Part II

THE BAMBOO CLUB

THE end of the busy week came, and Jack and Mary and Dick sat on the steps looking over the pictures and words on their pads. Suddenly, "Clang, clang," sounded the little clock that rang like a ship's bells.

"One, two, three," counted Mary, until she had counted eight strokes. "Why it is 12 o'clock—luncheon time—and we didn't know!" she exclaimed.

"Luncheon serb," announced Eugenio, "Señora say come this way." And he led the way past the morning-glory vines toward the back of the house.

The children danced merrily along, humming, "Bamboo, bim, bam, boo!"

Suddenly they stopped and cried out in delight.

In the shade of the trailing branches of the bamboo tree, stood a little low table of split bamboo poles, just the right size for four little children, and four little bamboo chairs. And best of all, behind one of the little chairs stood Bonita, her eyes shining happily.

And there too, stood Dick's mother, and Jack's and Mary's mother, laughing, and saying: "A surprise bamboo luncheon!"

On the little table was a bowl holding trailing green shoots of bamboo, and under each plate was a creamy-colored little mat that Bonita's Tia Manuella had woven from tender young bamboo shoots.

Such a jolly, happy luncheon! Of course there was a bamboo salad, and there was something in a creamy white sauce that tasted good. Mother told them that was made from bulbs of bamboo.

And last of all, there was delicious ice cream in paper cases that rested in little polished bamboo cups.

"And now we are ready to hear all about the discoveries," Mother said.

Out came the little pads filled with printed words and drawings, and the reports began.

Many things were on all the papers, such as beds, on which the Filipinos slept, woven fences to keep the pigs and chickens and hens from straying away. Wide strips woven like baskets, for walls and ceilings. Tables, chairs, floors, parts of the walls of houses, and of pony carts.

"I have something every boy likes," Jack said. "A fish pole."

"I have oars for a boat, every boy likes that, too," said Dick.

"I have a big basket to carry mangoes in, and a little one for sewing-things," said Mary, "and I have a big bamboo water tube, to carry water in."

"I made a picture of a bamboo tree," said Jack, "because at night the long branches move and swing in the wind and make music to sing us to sleep."

"Oh, I made a picture of a tree, too, because it makes a lovely shady place to play," exclaimed Dick.

Mary laughed gleefully. "I made a picture of a tree, because a tree makes just a lovely picture. Some of the branches are so tall they reach away up toward the clouds. And some trail away down to the ground."

All at once there was a rustling sound under the bamboo tree. "Cut, cut, cut, ca-daw-cut!" called Teeny, the hen, walking out from under the drooping branches.

The children broke into cries of delight. "She has come to tell us what she likes about a bamboo tree!" they cried.

"I thought I liked a bamboo tree best, because it makes a lovely picture in the daytime," Mary said.

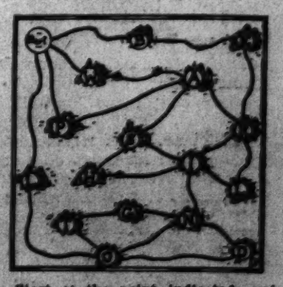
"And gives a nice place to play," exclaimed Dick.

"But Teeny has told me why I like it best of all," said Mary. "I just love it because it made a lovely safe place where Teeny could make her nest, and then give us the lovely surprise of her baby chickens."

"So do I!" said Jack.

"So do I!" said Dick.

Travel Puzzle



Start at the point indicated, and moving one letter at a time, spell the names of four of the principal capitals of the world.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Subtraction Puzzle: The Mail Bag.

The Adventures of Waddles

1
OUTSIDE MY DOOR I HEARD A DIN; THEN GANDER JIM CAME RUSHING IN.
2
"COME OUT AND SEE A SHIP," SAID HE, "THAT'S UPSIDE DOWN— ABOVE THE SEA."
3
THE SIGHT WAS QUEER, AS I MADE NOTE, BUT SOON WE SAW THE CLOUDS AND BOAT
4
BOTH FADE AWAY BEFORE A SQUALL 'TWAS A MIRAGE— AND THAT WAS ALL.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 17, 1931

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

The Christian Science Monitor
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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Whither, Progressives?

"TO WHAT END?" might sum up the questionings with which Americans have watched the conference of Progressives in Washington. Failure even to attempt to form a third party has disappointed some observers. Inability of the political leaders and professors gathered at the powwow to agree on a presidential choice for 1932 is taken by others as full proof of the conference's futility. But it would be a mistake to dismiss the Progressives and their meeting so lightly.

They did reach agreement on a program. And they are likely to be somewhat more successful in carrying that program through the next session of Congress than they were in the last, for during the next two years they will hold the legislative balance of power. Nor is it likely that any great injury will be brought upon the country if they do succeed. Some parts of the program appear ill-considered. Others are worthy of enactment. Others need emphatically to be pressed upon public attention.

Such especially are most of the proposals put forward at this conference for amelioration of present economic difficulties. The stress is laid on promoting economic justice and "helping the worker"; but the effect of some of these reforms at least would be to improve business and benefit employers as well. Certainly that would be the result of any workable schemes for the stabilization of employment.

In such plans the Progressives have gone beyond their well-known plea for economic justice for the farmer. They have taken up the cause of the industrial worker. This widened front shows a broader conception of national needs than they have often manifested and should greatly increase their political appeal. Hitherto agrarian discontent in the middle-western farm areas has been the root of their strength. If they can now add the power of the widespread dissatisfaction existing today in the industrial regions they will become a political force to reckon with.

Their projects for bringing about wider distribution of the products of industry, and thereby an enhancement of the general buying power upon which industry must rely if it is to avoid recurrent "overproduction," may not immediately mobilize any definite political force in the industrial East or promote the formation of a third party. But the putting forward of a liberal economic program will quicken the consideration of reforms for which the present difficulties have prepared a large body of public opinion.

Some of the ideas outlined at the conference by Senator Borah will awaken a wide response. Few would differ with him, for instance, when he says:

> Now, to attack the rich because they are rich, to assail capital because it is capital, is one thing; but to insist that those who are in a position to influence the entire trend of social affairs shall operate in accordance with honest laws and honest principles is, in my judgment, the supreme question today before the American people.
>
> To confiscate property is one thing, and nobody is proposing to do it. They have their wealth. Let them keep it. But I take the position, without any apology, that the man of vast wealth is not in possession of it to deal with it as he chooses, regardless of the benefit and the welfare of society.

Many will concur, also, when he declares that, with 80,000,000 Americans having incomes of less than $1000 a year, and 4 per cent of the people having 80 per cent of the wealth, the lack of markets for industry is largely due to a lack of ability to buy.

Mr. Borah declares that "there should be a political party in this country—if not a political party, then a political voice, which shall worry more about that 96 per cent than . . . about the 4 per cent." Apparently that is the rôle he envisages for the Progressives. Certainly the 96 per cent should be represented. And if the Progressives can make it clear that they are the best ones for the job, their political futures should be assured.

But beyond politics and beyond personalities is the rôle of progressive thought. It is indispensable to any nation. It has been invaluable in the United States. And while those who have lately assumed the name in the Senate have often behaved in an irritating and irrational manner, they have frequently rendered great service.

They are by no means political accidents; they "recur" too regularly for that supposition to hold. Indeed, it has been shown that they represent a great mass of opinion and a vast geographical section. If the whole body of liberal opinion, not only in the middle West but throughout the country, can find equally powerful voice in the affairs of the nation, the nation will be none the worse.

This conference has indicated some possibility of such a development for it included not only politicians, but experts and students of social and economic needs, not only representatives of the agrarian West but of the industrial East, not only insurgent Republicans but left-wing Democrats. In that sense it was a most hopeful event.

Sadler's Wells

LONDON is to be congratulated on the most recent addition to its theaters. Remote from the gay nocturnal throngs of fashionable playgoers, Sadler's Wells, famous in English theatrical history, though for over fifty years untenanted, opened as a modern playhouse on Twelfth-night with a performance of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." It has thus appropriately joined the Old Vic in providing London, on both the northern and the southern banks of the Thames, with people's theaters for classical drama and opera.

The fact that the two theaters will be complementary to each other, a play or opera migrating from the one to the other at the end of each fortnight, will doubly assure the success of this venture, if indeed the example of the Old Vic, which recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its devotion to Shakespeare, is not sufficient to banish all doubt. Yet the experiment of running two theaters on so uncommercial a basis as classical drama and opera at charges from sixpence to five shillings is an adventure of breath-taking quality.

The Old Vic has at least proved that classical drama can be made to yield unceasing enjoyment to a large number of persons. The stage may be bare or poorly draped, the actors may not all be impeccable, the faltering of the novice may a little too frequently break the enchantment wrought by the great actor, the comedy may be somewhat broad, the tragedy at times melodramatic, but the audience learns not only to enjoy great drama, but, through the very deficiencies of the acting, also to attune its ear to the footsteps of genius. It sees the powers of an actor grow, it watches them developing step by step, it beholds mere talent blossom forth into genius.

During the last few years the Old Vic has bidden farewell to some of the greatest actors of the modern English stage. They left it affectionately for the more glittering prizes of the West End. Sadler's Wells will now be able to become a second nursery for great acting and great singing.

Progress Toward Disarmament

PUBLICATION of the full text of the Franco-Italian naval pact serves to make clearer the vast benefits which will accrue to the world from this agreement. Not least of these is the improved prospect for the Disarmament Conference next year.

It is absolutely necessary that outstanding differences which have any bearing on the problem of disarmament should be settled in advance. Under the best possible conditions, the task of the conference, which proposes nothing less than a quasi-universal agreement on the military needs of each country instead of regarding this matter of defense as one which comes unreservedly within the prerogatives of national sovereignty, will be difficult; but it will be impossible if it finds before it a number of private quarrels of a political even more than of a military character. It cannot therefore be emphasized too strongly that while Franco-Italian naval competition—the outcome of rival political conceptions—was capable of wrecking all the efforts of the advocates of disarmament, this friendly arrangement between France and Italy will on the contrary greatly help.

The place of the honest broker in diplomacy is still important, and what France and Italy seemed unable to achieve by themselves they could accomplish with the aid of Great Britain. The British approach, which satisfied both Italy and France, was realistic and scarcely controversial.

It was sufficient to ascertain the actual naval needs of the countries. In round figures France needs (though the word "needs" has a conventional rather than an absolute meaning) 630,000 tons and Italy needs 470,000 tons. Counting in terms of modern units, France therefore will be content with about 90,000 tons less than it demanded, for bargaining purposes, at London; and Italy will be content to leave its claims of complete parity in abeyance until 1936. Moreover, France is willing to cease its drive in submarine building. In short the position will for the next few years be left relatively unchanged—which implies that from the point of view of pretensions a great deal is changed. Certainly the international atmosphere is radically altered.

It is possible to criticize these arrangements on the ground that the problem of parity is merely postponed; but such a criticism would leave out of account the extreme importance of a Franco-Italian appeasement which automatically renders the problem of parity almost negligible. The stage which is reached is not only a necessary stage—it makes further advance at the proper time easier and almost inevitable.

Those who had misgivings as to the failure of the Disarmament Conference in 1932 by reason of the deadlock between France and Italy will rejoice in the removal of one of the most formidable obstacles. They will be persuaded that, as patience and good will and timely intervention have overcome this obstacle, so they will overcome other obstacles that will present themselves. The outlook has singularly cleared.

Oil—on Troubled Waters

WHEN a man strikes an oil well in Oklahoma now his friends offer him condolences instead of congratulations, according to some accounts from that section. Proration orders allow him to "run" only a small percentage of the oil. If he sells the oil at present low prices he can hardly get back his expense on the well. If he does not sell it he incurs the additional expense of storage. And he dare not leave the oil in the ground lest his neighbor on the next "lease" may draw it off.

The situation is much the same for independent operators in other oil states, from Pennsylvania to California, and it is not relished by the large companies, either, as may be deduced from their efforts to achieve regulation of production. That these efforts, begun in the name of conservation, have aroused a backfire of opposition is apparent in the rejection of a proration bill by the Legislature of Kansas.

Price cuts by large buying companies have aggravated the opposition. The companies say, however, that if overproduction is not checked by agreement it must be discouraged by low prices. And the prospect of a new flush pool in northeast Texas reinforces their point.

But the announcement by President Hoover that the Federal Oil Board, which includes the Secretaries of Commerce and Interior, is making progress toward an agreement among the large oil companies for a reduction of petroleum imports, brings a burst of sunshine in the quarter where it is most needed. Heavy importation from South America has been the chief grievance of those asked to curtail production in the United States. An agreement on that point may be the key to the domestic situation.

The President's statement indicates that success now depends principally upon bringing the Standard Oil Company of Indiana into the agreement. The Royal Dutch-Shell Company, under British control, the Gulf Oil Company, directed by the Mellon family, and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, largest of the "Standard" group, have signified their willingness to cooperate. A hitch, then, could not be blamed on foreign capital, political interests or big business. The responsibility and the opportunity apparently rest with presumably the most "American" company in the group. And surely an agreement would be decidedly preferable to the embargo proposals broached while Congress was in session.

Embargoes are awkward things to get started, for South American nations can play at the embargo game, too, as Brazil has just shown with an embargo against textile machinery. Moreover, there is strong probability that an oil embargo would fail of its purpose. The United States is said to export nearly as much oil as it imports. If South American oil is denied entry, say the importers, it will simply be shipped elsewhere to take away the North American producers' foreign market; then where would be the gain?

Some time ago the Monitor said editorially that the oil industry in the United States seemed to have "as strong a claim as any other" to tariff protection. But this was not to say that a tariff is ever desirable if it can be avoided. The objections to an embargo apply in a degree to a tariff. The Tariff Commission is beginning an investigation into the claims of the industry to a tariff on the basis of comparative production costs. At least a reasonable tariff is to be preferred to an embargo.

But if an agreement can be reached with the importing companies, nearly all of which have interests both within and without the United States, to adjust their shipments to a fair quota, this will be better yet. If the large companies are sincere in urging proration at home—and there is ample reason to believe they are—what could be more logical than that they should accept it on their imports from abroad?

Why This Sticking Out of Tongues?

A RECENT magazine contains another of those dissertations (by a male writer) to the effect that men can do such-and-such much better than women. This time it is housekeeping. The world is told that women are unalterably conservative, that they will not accept mechanical improvements or follow directions. Men would do up the day's housework in two hours, is the claim. Whether this includes answering the telephone and doorbell, doing the mending and looking after the children is not stated.

It is easy to make such generalizations, which at best are theoretical, there being too few available examples on which to base them. A worker fresh from another field of endeavor can frequently see where certain methods can be improved. Anyone who for years has carried on the same work—as have many of those women who are dubbed unalterably "conservative" because not willing to adopt new devices without some thought—needs to be consistently alert to keep from slipping into ruts.

Few would deny that there are some men who would make more efficient housekeepers than some women; or that there are some women who have shown themselves better at business than some men. Some men drive motorcars better than some women; and vice versa. All men are not "natural" drivers or business experts. Nor are all women "natural" housekeepers.

There is a phase of mentality, however, which likes to make sweeping generalizations based entirely upon sex. Choosing cases of inefficiency in some field, it finds profound satisfaction in blacklisting one entire sex, to the unqualified glory of the other. Something peculiarly immature and superficial lurks in such generalizations. There are too many different kinds of men and of women, too many proved exceptions in every kind of achievement or failure, to allow for broad conclusions defined merely by a line between the sexes.

This back-fence boasting; this boy-and-girl sticking out of tongues, would be too trivial to merit notice were it not for certain consequences. Apart from its prevalence as a species of self-indulgence, it rouses an unkind sort of mass backbiting, a counter-boasting, invidious comparisons and insidious antagonisms between men and women who in this age of wider horizons are learning the need of expressing coöperation and not rivalry.

Perhaps the day when an excellent male housekeeper may, without neighborhood comment, change places with an efficient business wife is yet far off. But there are few homes which could not benefit from masculine attention to genuine home-making, especially in guiding children; and where the back-fence boasting is thoroughly and honestly eliminated from the scene, many a feminine housekeeper doubtless welcomes her husband's suggestions concerning short-cut methods. Furthermore, there is certainly many a man who owes much of his success to the discernment and business efficiency of some woman. All of which is only another way of saying that abilities are not merely a question of sex.

Editorial Notes

Reports that there are still 150,000 one-room schools in the United States may not indicate many extracurricular activities in these districts, but one may well imagine that a lot of intracurricular activity is going on around the three R's.

The 1930 Alberta honey crop was three times greater than in any other year. Perhaps this was due to the fact that the bees were unhampered by any depressing thoughts of a down swing in the business cycle.

Omaha, Neb., should enforce its speed laws more easily this summer because patrolmen there will greet visiting motorists, "Hello, strangers! Welcome to our city!"

And another racket that should be dispensed with is the noisy radio.

Maple Sugar Time Again

NOTICE has again been served from the tree tops that taffy-making time is at hand. I heard the notes of rejoicing today as I stepped out into the sunshine of a March morning. "Cheer up, cheer up!" came clearly through the crisp atmosphere, as though in answer to my unvoiced complaint that spring seemed long in coming.

As those robins proclaimed their triumphant return, I heard again, in retrospect, the sound of sleigh bells and the steady slide-slide of runners gliding over newly fallen snow—even while I caught the ringing "good morning" salute of other plump robins, as it dropped note by note to me from the top of a tall elm that stood back of the barn, on a farm I loved to visit when I was a child.

As we went mushing along through that far-away morning I was in an excited state of expectancy because there was going to be a taffy pull at the house that evening. In looking back across the years no memory is more crystal clear than the one which associates itself with the preparation for that party; but I have a distinct recollection of thinking, when it was in full swing, that the getting ready part was far more satisfying than the event itself—but of course that was a mere city child's opinion.

* * *

Dot and Dimple, the two spanking bay mares, jingled their bells gayly, as they trotted between zigzag rail fences that marked a lane lying between snow-white fields. On and on we went, making tracks along the snowbound lane; but others had been before us, as there were paw marks showing where rabbits had danced and frolicked before the iron-bound feet of Dot and Dimple came tramping through. When I watched the way those horses stepped and tossed their heads, I knew they were enjoying the drive as well as we.

As we crossed the clearing, the harangue of several blue jays announced to woodland folk in general that their privacy was being invaded. Since that time I have often wondered if there is any living creature with half the natural curiosity of a jay. That bright morning those saucy, black-crested birds, perched in near-by trees, upbraided us in wild language that we understood very well. Chipmunks chattered and sunned themselves on logs, and one humped-up woodchuck was taking the air at the door of his burrow.

Two weeks previous to this time I had watched my uncle tap his sugar-maple grove, by cutting a chip from each trunk, a few feet from the ground; then a drain was attached which allowed the sap to drip into wooden buckets that were kept from year to year for that special purpose.

After we began work in the bush, pail after pail of sap was emptied into a bulging black cauldron which had three slim legs. This large kettle was hung from a stout hickory pole over an open fireplace. I gathered dry sticks to kindle the fire, and uncle permitted me to strike the match that set the blaze roaring and crackling as though a bundle of rockets had been hidden there.

* * *

Can anyone who has smelled sap vapor during the boiling-down process ever forget that peculiar, sweet aroma that saturates the atmosphere? The taste of the cold maple fluid that had stood all night in the open woods, and the smell of steaming sirup return vividly, year after year, at the first sound of a robin's note in the spring; and no picnic lunch has ever tasted so good as the one we took from our tin pail at noon—that bright tin pail which held a hot brick inside to keep the food from freezing. We had russet apples too—those that gain their queer puckery flavor only when fall fruit is nearly gone.

I remember sitting on a thick, brown curly buffalo robe near the fire as I listened to my uncle tell of early days in North America when some friendly Indians told the white settlers about making sirup from the sweet water in maple trees; and I was sorry when shadows began to lengthen on the snow, for then we prepared to go back to the house.

A neighbor came and held one end of a pole that was placed beneath the handle of the cauldron while my uncle held the other, and together they lifted the hot sirup and placed it on the sleigh. To keep it from slopping over, plenty of butter had been smeared at the edge and well down inside the kettle. Uncle said that would add to the flavor when sugaring-off time came. The drive back was taken carefully—very carefully indeed—and those sturdy horses had to be held well in hand, for they always liked to hurry when they knew they were on their way home.

* * *

While we were busy with the sirup I had forgotten about that taffy pull; but on the way homeward the great expectancy returned. I had been told of the fun young people had with games of forfeit, of the singing and playing, of the attempts to bite into an apple swaying at the end of a string, before anyone could have a saucer of taffy. In listening to the girls' chatter I also had gathered that not infrequently someone was hit by a lump of taffy which I knew had strong adhesive qualities. Against this I intended to be on my guard, for if one of those sticky balls should get into my hair, which was curly, the combing would be even more of an ordeal than usual.

That big bulging kettle was carried into the summer kitchen, and uncle dipped part of its contents into a smaller one without legs, and it was put on the back of the stove in readiness for the sugar party. We ate supper off the pantry shelf that evening, as the dining table was set with a new red brocade cloth, the napkins being folded in neat little triangles fringed around two sides. The center of the table was held by a big blue-striped mixing bowl heaped high with cracked hickory nuts.

* * *

I recall how excited I became as I stood by the hot stove shaking a heavy iron spider that held tiny red grains of corn, when there came a jingling of sleigh bells out in the yard as the people began to arrive. If my uncle had not come to help me, I should not have had a chance to watch the young men and women as they came in, because that corn began to pop at just the wrong time; and if he had not held out a restraining hand I should have poured all the melted butter on the first dish of curly white kernels, for I was busy counting the different colors of fascinators the girls wore.

Colors have always charmed me. There was one black scarf worn by a girl with blue eyes and yellow hair, who stopped as she went by to put her arm across my shoulders and whisper that I was the prettiest girl at the party, for my cheeks were like roses. When she went to remove her wraps I told my uncle that I intended to wear a black fascinator when I grew up and went to taffy pulls; but he smilingly shook his head and remarked that perhaps I should think differently by that time.

So it is that all down through the years since that springtime on the farm, whenever I hear the notes of a robin's return call of "Cheery, cheer up—cheer up!" I know that sap is once more coursing through the sugar maples, and I wonder if fascinators and taffy pulls will ever be popular again. W. U.

Notes From German Cities

THE motto of Berlin's central broadcasting station—more concisely termed here the "Rundfunk"—is evidently "noblesse oblige." The obligations attendant upon the magnificent building just opened at Charlottenburg have to be lived up to. Programs are greatly improving. The Funk Orchestra is under admirable management and can compete with any other German body of musicians; the leading first violin is Mauritz Van der Berg, the Dutch artist who formerly led the violins of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra. High-class music is presented and the Funkhaus has, moreover, an excellent choir. Among the acquisitions is a fine organ, with fifty stops.

Fine Programs of New Radio Station

A new feature will be the presentation of classical plays in the handsome theater, which may be witnessed by an audience as well as listened to by the outside world. The opening play was "Hamlet," abridged and adapted for the microphone by Bert Brecht; the accompanying music was composed by Walter Gronostay. The working committee of the Reichs Post has decreed that radiocasting may be enjoyed gratis by all those who have been out of employment for at least six months.

* * *

It is commonly believed that the invasion of the automobile has well-nigh exterminated horse traffic. This is, however, by no means the case in Germany; rather, the contrary is the fact according to the report issued upon its twenty-fifth anniversary by the Union for the Protection of Horses throughout Germany (Pferdeschutz Vereinigung über ganz Deutschland). Authentic figures for 1930 show that at the present time there are 3,519,000 horses in this country, compared with 3,806,705 before the war. This must be considered an increase rather than a decrease when it is remembered that Germany has grown smaller, and also that cavalry horses are no longer to any extent in use. Motor transport does not everywhere supersede horse transport. Some 2000 horses are at work in the coal mines and the strenuous times in agriculture have caused many farmers to fall back upon horses for field work as being cheaper than motor transport. The union does very fine work; it is not affiliated with the German S. P. C. A., but is a private organization commanding the respect of all.

Horse Traffic on the Increase

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The third German Book Day is announced for March 22 and preparations on a comprehensive scale have already commenced. The first Book Day had its headquarters in Berlin, in 1929; last year Leipzig was selected, and this year Stuttgart; but, naturally, all large cities throughout the country combine in extolling the benefit of good books for the people. This organization, which was initiated by leading scholars and humanitarians, is a big advertisement for the publishers, and it has, at the same time, the support of the Government in the interests of culture. Wide propaganda is made for it by the radio, numerous lectures upon the advantages of good books for the people being delivered through the microphone by prominent men. The motto of this year's Book Day is "The Book and the Woman." As usual the fifty finest German books that have appeared during the past year will be pronounced upon by a jury meeting in the German Library (Deutsche Bücherei) in Leipzig.

Book Day Set for March 22

* * *

To show to what extent the practicability of furniture can be improved if old styles and standards are disregarded and logical thinking and careful calculation are dominant, was the purpose of a small exhibition of modern furniture for modest apartments which was organized by the architect Ulrich Stein in the Municipal Artisan and Arts and Crafts School at Breslau. It is endeavored to train the public to turn away from superfluous bric-a-brac and other so-called ornaments, and the carpenter is to learn how to produce high quality workmanship at moderate cost. Very carefully the minimum space occupied by articles of dress, linen and crockery, were shown. In studying these figures and diagrams it was soon plain to the visitor how much space was wasted by old-fashioned furniture. How much just a little sensible thought—freed from all conventional considerations—can improve furniture and save space and money was shown by several specimens in this exhibition.

Making Furniture More Practicable

* * *

Königsberg women have had the happy idea of occupying girls out of work by letting unemployed teachers show them how to cook and to make their own clothes. In this manner girls are kept from the street, learn something useful, are fed and clothed, and teachers out of a job find employment. Five blessings in one! The members of the Königsberg Frauenvereine (Women's Welfare Societies) have coöperated with the Labor Office and school authorities to this end and have already achieved much. In connection with this labor of love it may be mentioned that an emergency scheme of Frauenverein in Marienburg is proving most gratifying. Pupils of the higher schools are giving daily to the poorer pupils of the national schools a substantial part of their luncheon sandwiches and are also collecting clothing for their poorer schoolfellows.

Helping Women Out of Work

Letters to The Christian Science Monitor

Brief communications are welcomed, but The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board must remain sole judge of their suitability, and this Board does not hold itself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

Translated Into English

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In the Monitor of January 31, a correspondent cites an amusing example of "English," which was posted on a bulletin board in Tientsin, China, and challenges your readers to produce a better one.

I submit the following notice, which appeared in the corridor of a European express, purporting to be the translation of an announcement:

> When the fact does not vest the character of voluntary damage and if the transgressor declares himself willing to make an oblation equal to the sum of the fact over and above the individual damages the agent receives the sums due and gives a receipt. The oblation extinguishes the legal action.

New York, N. Y. THOMAS L. LEISERMAN.